Fourteen Parts—182 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD DIES AFTER OPERATION

Spectacular Career of Philippine Governor-General Ends in Hospital at Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here at 1:20 a.m. today following an operation at the institution yesterday.

Gen. Wood was admitted to the hospital two days ago for observation and yesterday underwent "a serious operation," according to a bulletin issued late last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York.

Dr. Lambert's bulletin, although failing to state the exact nature of the operation, indicated it was for a removal of a tumor which was reported by Dr. Harvey Cushing, seventy years ago. The growth at the time of the first operation was found to have involved the bone of the skull, the statement said, and "recurrence of the trouble was anticipated."

The spectacular rise of Maj.-Gen. Wood from an obscure post in the Medical Corps to a commandership in the combatant branch of the United States Army was one of the outstanding features of American military annals. Appointed an army surgeon several years prior to the Spanish-American War, Wood attained the topmost rank of American general, his active duty culminating in the Governor-Generalship of the Philippine Islands after he had served four years as chief of the general staff of the Army, the topmost military command.

Owing to his rapid promotion, due largely to his close friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, was a subject of frequent criticism in congress. Gen. Wood's service was distinguished throughout the world as of the highest type. He received official commendation for his conduct during hostilities with the Apache Indians in 1885, when he won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his work during the World War, limited by the general's standard, won him the Distinguished Service Medal "for especially meritorious service."

Other members of the Russian imperial family. He lived at court, shared exile in Siberia with the imperial family and was one of the last to have seen the Grand Duchess before the execution of the imperial family at Ekaterinberg in 1918. His father was killed with the Czar. Botkin escaped to the United States, which has been his home since the Russian revolution.

Botkin went to Castle Seeon, where he met and talked with Frau von Tchaikovsky. What he discovered there and his conclusions he tells in six articles, the first of which appears today in The Times.

BY GLEB E. BOTKIN

I have just returned from Castle Seeon in Bavaria and see Frau von Tchaikovsky. As a boy he knew the Grand Duchess Anastasia and other

ANASTASIA IDENTIFIED

Mystery Woman Grand Duchess

Boyhood Playmate Declares Frau Von Tchaikovsky Late Czar's Daughter

Story of Her Rescue After Family Massacre by Reds Graphically Related

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Frau von Tchaikovsky, the "mystery woman of Castle Seeon," is the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, Gleb E. Botkin, son of the physician to the late Czar Nichols and boyhood playmate of the Grand Duchess, announced today at the conclusion of an investigation of the "mystery woman."

Botkin, an artist and writer, was commissioned by the North American Newspaper Alliance to go to Castle Seeon in Bavaria and see Frau von Tchaikovsky. As a boy he knew the Grand Duchess Anastasia and other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FARMAN SET FOR FLIGHT

French Biplane in Readiness

Bluebird Pilot Prepared for Ocean Hop as Legal Row Holds Columbia Back

German Airmen Also Await Signal of Weather Man to Start Race

PARIS, Aug. 6. (AP)—The big Farman biplane Bluebird, which Maurice Drouhin abandoned for what he believed to be a quicker chance to get across the Atlantic aboard the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia, today is ready to take off as soon as the weather man says go. The Columbia, also groomed and ready for the flight, is paralyzed by the legal conflict between Drouhin and Charles A. Levine.

The controversy between the owner of the Columbia and the French aviator led to a sharp discussion between Levine and Drouhin's friend and confidential adviser, M. Mathis, this afternoon, when Levine accused Mathis of making trouble. The Frenchman retorted: "You didn't talk that way when you begged me to go and get Drouhin away from Farman. No one asks anything of you but to make good, that's all."

Levine's answer to this was a fourth attempt to get possession of the Columbia's second motor and spare parts shipped from the United States. Workers had tools under the case and were ready to hoist it on a motor truck when Drouhin's lawyer, arriving in the nick of time, called a halt.

LAWYER SHOWS PAPERS

The lawyer informed the director of the Air Union, in whose sheds the Columbia is housed, that Drouhin has a claim against the owner of the motor and spare parts, as well as the plane itself. He showed documents in Drouhin's suit to compel Levine to live up to the terms of what Drouhin asserts to be his contract for the flight. Thereupon the doors of the shed were ordered closed.

Levine then called at the offices of Drouhin's lawyers and was told that all that Drouhin wanted was that the insurance and forfeit fund of 300,000 francs (about $12,000) be deposited in a bank. Levine replied that he would have to cable New York to arrange for the transfer of the money. Both sides then agreed to allow matters to rest as they are until Monday, endeavoring in the meantime to frame a contract satisfactory to both.

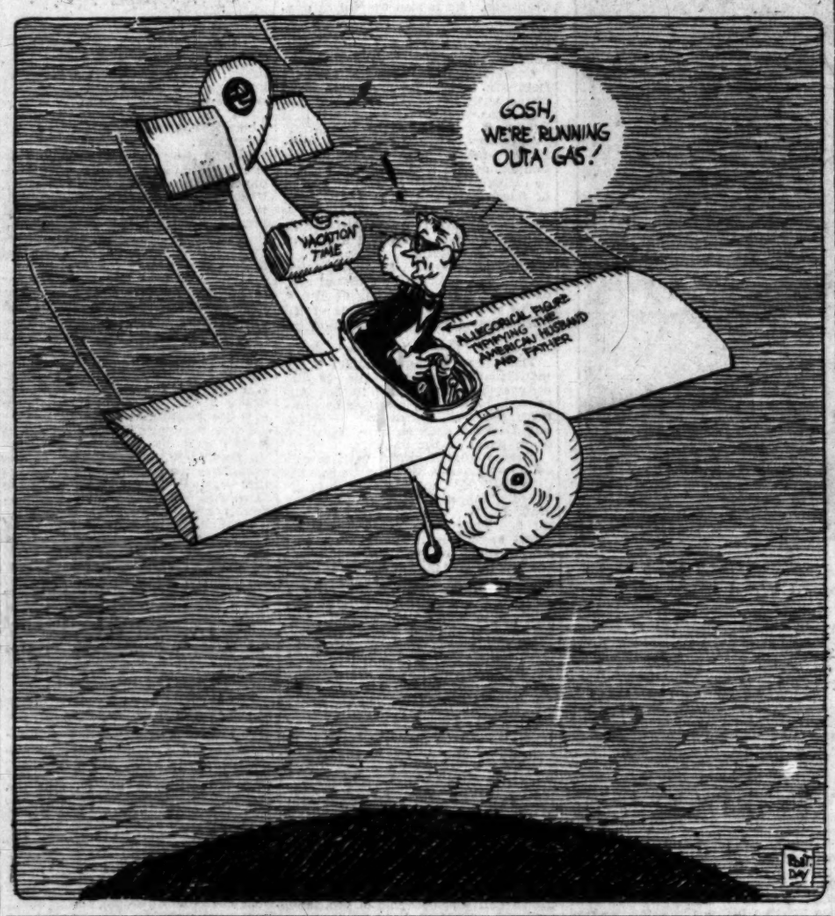
FRENCH PILOT READY

Leon Givon, who replaced Drouhin as pilot for the Farman Bluebird, tonight told the Associated Press that he was ready to take the air any minute. "The Bluebird may make one more test flight," he added, "but if there is a good turn of weather tomorrow or Monday I will not let it pass."

The chances are, say aviation experts, that neither the Bluebird nor the Columbia will get off before the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Another Flyer Forced Down!



BUILDING AT WASHINGTON IN COLLAPSE

Structure Near Capitol Caves in and Police Hunt in Debris for Victims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—An old building a few blocks from the Capitol collapsed tonight. Firemen and police immediately began a search of debris to determine whether anyone had been killed or injured.

Three floors of the building, located at 339 Pennsylvania avenue Northwest, gave way shortly before midnight.

Police and firemen dismissed suggestions that a bomb might have caused the collapse, and expressed the belief that excavating near by had weakened the walls.

They also were of the opinion the building was unoccupied at the time of the cave-in, although the night watchman had not been accounted for.

The structure, erected by the government during the Jackson administration, had been used in recent years by the Department of Agriculture for seed distribution.

LONG BEACH BOAT BLAST PERILS TRIO

Owner of Craft Blown Up in Air as Two Sailors Leap from Yacht

LONG BEACH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive) An explosion of undetermined cause partially wrecked the yacht Wanderer here today and endangered the lives of three men, among them the owner of the craft, C. W. Camp, of the Delaney-Camp Oil Company of Signal Hill.

Camp was at the wheel and was blown high into the air by the explosion, which was heard for blocks. Two sailors on board with Camp jumped overboard and none of the three was injured. A city fire boat extinguished the blaze, after rescuing the crew. Damage to the boat, a forty-five-foot gasoline-driven craft whose tanks had just been filled at the municipal dock, was estimated at about $2500.

Beckham Leads Kentucky Race

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Partial returns from twenty-four counties out of 120 in the State showed ex-Gov. Beckham leading Robert T. Crowe by 2264 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The vote:

Beckham, 14,668; Crowe, 12,024.

Judge Flem D. Sampson was leading Robert H. Lucas by 521 votes when partial returns from seventeen counties for the Republication nomination for Governor were available. The vote: Sampson, 6636; Lucas, 6115.

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN INJURED

BURLINGAME, Aug. 6. (AP)—Mrs. R. O. Moreda of Sacramento and her four children were treated at a hospital here today for injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding was struck from the highway by a speeding hit-and-run car and turned over in a ditch. The injured are Mrs. Moreda, her children, Rose, 11 years of age; Robert, 6; Jack, 1; Betty, 5, and W. E. Antonsen, driver of the automobile, who suffered scratches and bruises.

SACCO TRIAL CALLED FAIR

Judge Declared "Indiscreet" by Fuller Committee But Influencing Verdict Denied

BOSTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Judge Thayer of the Massachusetts Superior Court was "indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the Sacco-Vanzetti trial," but in his conduct of the case the judge tried to be "scrupulously fair," the advisory committee named by Gov. Fuller to conduct an independent investigation of the trial reported. The findings of the committee, which was made up of President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former Judge Graft of the Probate Court, were made public at the State House tonight.

The committee found that the trial-atory literature, would be instantly believed. For these reasons, Mr. Katzmann was justified in subjecting Mr. Sacco to a rigorous cross-examination to determine whether his profession that he and his friends were radicals liable to deportation was true, or was merely assumed for the purpose of the defense. The exceptions taken to his questions were not sustained by the Supreme Court.

"Affidavits were presented to the committee and witnesses were heard to the effect that the judge, during and after the trial, had expressed his opinion of guilt in vigorous terms. Prejudice means an opinion or sentiment before the trial. That a judge should form an opinion as the evidence comes in is inevitable, and not prejudicial if not in any way brought to the notice of the jury, as we are convinced was true in this case.

"In one of the motions for a new trial Mr. Thompson, now counsel for the defense, contended that between the District Attorney and officers of the United States Secret Service engaged in investigating radical movements there had been collusion for the purpose either of deporting these defendants as radicals or for murder, and thus of getting them out of the way, that with this object Mr. Katzmann agreed to cross-examine them on the subject of their opinions, and that the files of the Federal Department of Justice contain material tending to show the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti.

SPY PUT IN CELL

"In support of these charges he filed affidavits by Ruzzamenti, Weyand, Letherman and Weiss, which declared that the files of the Federal Department of Justice would show the correspondence that took place in the preparation of the case; but none of these affidavits states or implies that there is anything in those files which would help to show that the defendants are not guilty. For the government to suppress evidence of innocence would be monstrous, and to make such a charge without evidence to support it is wrong.

"Before the committee Mr. Thompson suggested that the fatal bullet shown at the trial as the one taken from Berardelli's body, and which caused his death, was not genuine; that the police had substituted it for another in order by a false exhibit to convict these men. But in this case again he offered no credible evidence for his suspicion. Such an accusation, devoid of proof, may be dismissed without further comment, save that the case of the defendants must be rather desperate on its merits when counsel feel it necessary to resort to a charge of this kind.

"Again it is alleged that the whole atmosphere of the courtroom and its surroundings, with the armed police and evident precautions, were such as to prejudice the jury at the outset; while the remark of the judge to the talesmen that they must do their duty as the soldier boys did in the war was of a nature to incline them against the prisoners.

The jury do not seem to have been conscious of any such influence, or of the presence of any unusual number of police. Nor do they appear to have entered upon the case with the slightest predisposition in favor of the prosecution, some of them, at least, very far from it. We do not think these allegations have a serious foundation.

Discussing the point "whether on account of newly discovered evidence, any of the motions for a new trial should have been granted," the report says:

"As exceptions to the denial by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SAN DIEGO BOMB BLAST JARS FEDERAL BUILDING

Woman Injured, Office Wrecked in Explosion Possibly Linked to Sacco-Vanzetti Case

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—While Mrs. Mable Wilmot of the United States Public Health Service lies at the Mercy Hospital, battling for her life, operatives of the Department of Justice, together with municipal investigators, are inquiring into the possibility of a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in connection with the mysterious explosion which wrecked two rooms in the Federal Building and seriously injured Mrs. Wilmot this morning.

The cause of the explosion and fire is yet to be found. No one can account in any way for the blast which occurred in the drug and chemical storeroom adjoining the office. Dr. J. V. Green, in charge of the office, went into the drug room about 9:30 a.m. to get a package and came out shutting the door behind him. Everything was secure at that time.

A few minutes later Joe Silva, a fisherman from La Jolla, came in to have his hand treated for blood poison and Mrs. Wilmot went to the storeroom for a bandage. As she opened the door there was a muffled report and a ball of fire rolled out into the room. A five-gallon can of alcohol exploded at the same time, enveloping her in the flaming liquid and throwing her back across the room.

Silva rushed to her side, tried to beat out the flames and got her into the corridor, where men from the customs and forestry offices ran to her aid. A woman from a near-by office caught her, but she wrenched herself free and bolted back into the office, her clothing in flames. She made straight for her desk where she rescued some valuable papers belonging to her mother and then ran out into the hall again.

The fire and police departments were notified but while the ambulance crew was directed to the scene of the blaze on the third floor, Mrs. Wilmot, her clothing practically burned from her body and her skin a mass of burns, was carried downstairs, placed in a private machine and taken to the hospital.

The fire quickly was brought under control, but not until it had caused damage estimated by firemen at $1000. Windows are broken, the plaster is blown from the ceiling beams and the stock of supplies destroyed.

While it was feared at first that Mrs. Wilmot was burned fatally, hospital officials declared this afternoon that she has a chance for recovery.

EAST ON GUARD AGAINST OUTRAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The East tonight went on guard against dynamiters who last night and early today set off terrific bomb explosions in New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore. In each city the outrages are charged by officials to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

On the other hand, radicals who have been agitating for the release of their two comrades sentenced to die in the electric chair in Boston Wednesday night for the murder of two men at South Braintree, Mass., seven years ago, deny that any of their forces had anything to do with the series of bomb explosions.

Meanwhile radicals are rushing plans for a general strike on Tuesday in which more than 400,000 workers will be urged to participate.

On all sides the labor radicals maintain that only a lunatic exploded the bombs or else the bombs were set off as a plot by the "capitalists" who timed the outrage to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

RED SESSION BROKEN UP

Police Get Tip of Bomb Plot

Three Radical Leaders Held for Investigation as Syndicalist Suspects

Safety Campaign Launched to Guard City Against Sacco Sympathizers

Thirty police reserves, headed by Detective Lieutenants Hynes and Lucas, raided a room at 332 West Second street last night following an anonymous telephone call received at the central station that a bombing plot was being fomented at that place as a protest to the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The police found a meeting in progress attended by about thirty men and two women. Three men, said to be the leaders of the Communist party in Southern California, were arrested and about 20,000 various kinds of radical literature and pamphlets confiscated, together with several thousand red masks.

The men who were arrested and taken to the Central Station for questioning gave their names as Joseph Siminov, 30 years of age, 2802 Wabash street; Malcolm Bruce, 31, of San Francisco, and Sam Globerman, 30, 2967 Dobinson street.

DRIVE LAUNCHED

Several hours prior to last night's arrests Federal, county and city officials had started a sweeping campaign to provide against emergencies that might arise in connection with the nation-wide radical movement protesting in various ways against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions.

The most sweeping of these official activities was the revocation by Deputy Chief of Police Spellman of all leaves of absence of patrolmen and officers on the force and the recall of every man now on vacation. In addition to this armed Deputy Sheriffs were placed on guard around all county buildings and a similar program had been put into effect by Federal officers.

Siminov, police say, is the head of the Communist party and its chief organizer in Los Angeles. He was pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CREED, UTILITIES HEAD, DIES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company President Was Widely Known in Financial Circles

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, director of various public utilities throughout the United States and one of the most widely known men in his field, died at his Piedmont home early today following a stroke of apoplexy suffered at noon yesterday. Excessive work over a long period had so weakened his vitality that it was indirectly responsible for the stroke, according to Creed's physician, Dr. Fletcher Taylor of Oakland. Creed had been confined for three days but his condition was not alarming prior to the stroke, consequently his death came with shocking suddenness in financial circles.

Ever since 1915 when Creed, as attorney for the People's Water Company of Oakland, became a vital factor in the hectic affairs of the reorganization, he has been known as an authority on public service corporations. His readjustment of that organization brought him its presidency. He remained such until 1917, when it was involved in another reorganization and merger out of which grew the East Bay Water Company. Creed was given the presidency of that company and held it until 1920 when he succeeded the late Frank Drum to the presidency of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Creed was born in Fresno, February 8, 1877. He was graduated from the University of California in 1898, started the practice of law here two years later and continued until 1922 when the pressure of his other affairs forced him to abandon his law practice.

In addition to holding the executive reins of P. G. and E. Creed was president of the Columbia Steel Company, president of the C. A. Hooper Foundation, president of the Contra Costa County Bank, director of the Wells-Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, the Associated Oil Company and the East Bay Water Company. For eight years he was a trustee of the California Institution for the Deaf and Blind, from 1918 to 1920 was a regent of the University of California, was a trustee at the time of his death of Mills College, and a member of the national, State and local bar associations. He was a Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi, member of the Golden Bear honorary society, the Pacific Union, University, Faculty and several country clubs.

His knowledge of minute details was such that every employee in the lowest position in the numerous companies over which he had full or partial control looked upon him with respect and counted him a friend. He was widely sought after as a speaker on utilities.

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Los Angeles Times

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in Tomorrow's Times

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Partly cloudy; wind at ...; velocity, 2 miles. ... highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 60 deg.; Forecast, for Los Angeles county: Fair. For complete data, see last page of this ...

Radio, Page 5, Part II.

Southern Counties, Page ...

Page 8, Part II.

IN SPANISH. Page 5, Part ...

SPORTING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

CITY. Councilman Carl ... charges his arrest by police ... frame-up. Page 1, Part II.

Fireproof buildings guarded to ... damages by Sacco-Vanzetti ... Page 1, Part I.

Chief visitor says Mexican ... follow Los Angeles method in ... Page 3, Part II.

Japan greets two Japanese cruisers ... courtesy visit. Page 1, Part II.

Gas surge in metropolitan water-... have been taken by thirty South-... at Ontario meeting. Page ... Part II.

Commander of Disabled Veterans ... assistance million-dollar memorial ... to be built here. Page 1, ...

Dirigible airship tournaments for ... to be held by Playground Department ... Page 3, Part II.

Catholic Church dignitaries ... participate in charities concert ... Page 3, Part II.

Thomas L. Dorsey wins seven-round fight with city over land at ... Page 3, Part II.

Witnesses hunted for questioning ... Second inquiry. Page 3, Part II.

Annual Progressive Chiropractors ... convention here. Page 3, Part II.

Prince Cuhn in New York to arrange ... with Senatti in Julian Petroleum ... Corporation inquiry. Page 2, ...

TOPANGA SLOPE. Woman is indicted in Federal Building blast at ... Page 1, Part I.

Lt. Cmdr. public-utilities magnate ... suddenly. Page 1, Part I.

Oklahomans' plane arrives at Oakland airport for Dole flight. Page 3, Part I.

Transport brings contingent of marines from Nicaragua. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Pleas for new trial and stay of execution for Sacco and Vanzetti made in three courts and before Governor. Page 2, Part I.

Niagara bridge to be dedicated today, marking century of peace. Page 8, Part I.

Gleb E. Botkin describes visit to identify mystery woman in Germany. Page 1, Part I.

All licensed air transport lines of nation form association at Chicago; Angeleno elected president. Page 5, Part I.

Coal situation in Ohio grows more acute. Page 5, Part I.

Engineer estimates that complete Mississippi River flood control may cost three billions. Page 11, Part I.

President Coolidge arranges many conferences of vast import for week. Page 3, Part I.

Committee reports Sacco-Vanzetti trial fair but judge "indiscreet." Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. World conference seeking church unity takes up question of creeds. Page 4, Part I.

Calles issues orders to disarm Mexico. Page 7, Part I.

Japan formulates demands to North and South factions of China. Page 8, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 29, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 30, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 32, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 16, Part III. What's Doing in New York; Elsie Janis Here for Play; Majestic Theater Reopens With Drama of Afterlife; "Two Black Crows" Are Kansans; Increasing Thousands Attracted to Concerts; With Manhattan Background; Plenty of Local Color in Screen Offerings; Jeanne Eagles Fails to Play Part; Raymond Hatton Back Where He Started; Monte Blue Insists Upon Clean Plots; U.F.A. Film Provokes Comment; City Attaining Height in Theatrical Activity.

FINANCIAL NEWS. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. Automobile Manufacturers Start on Long Period of Activity; Good Roads Responsible for Influx of Tourists; Ford to Announce New Car When Ready to Build; Half-day Trip Outlined; Zion National Park Visitors Increase; Highway Information; Half of Autos Here Replaced; Resort Notes; Passons Boulevard Completed; Car Insurance Rate Decreased.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. The Times to Build Master Dwelling Demonstration; New Structure at Hollywood and Vine; Fact and Comment; Building Holds Normal Trend; Hollywood in Finance Lead; Bids Asked on University Library; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; June Exports Pass June Imports; Warehouse Business Gains.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. A Bishop and Some Apostles; The Turmoil in China; Literary Gossip; Recent Books; Story of a Teacher's Life; Gertrude Atherton Praises San Francisco Cooking.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Slow! Men at Work; Summer Sports; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Studies in the Decorative; Careless Men in the Sky.

PREVIEW. Brunettes Preferred; "The Blood Ship;" Picture Parade; They're Screen Mates; Divers Things; Swimmin' on a Summer's Day; Cinisnaps; Oh, for the Life of a Director!

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles J. McGuire, Arnold Bennett, Paul Whiteman, Preston Wright, Leroy Scott, Royal Brown, Alma Whitaker, Fannie Hurst, W. E. Hill, Mabel Herbert Urner.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Prize Editorial; Club Comics; Short Story; High Lights of History.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Place in the Shade Preferred to One in the Sun; What Trucks Are Doing for Agriculture; Ironing Out Some of the Wrinkles for Southland Cauliflower Growers; Trying Out New Sweet Corn Varieties; From Dry Farming to Berry Culture; He Made Water Climb the Hills and Farming Followed; Science Provides Ammunition But Dairymen Do Not Use It; Producing Milk That's Above Reproach; Putting Rubber Heels on Horses.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty; Mr. Straphanger; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS Part IV and V.

REMEMBER THIS

A good sport is one who can take the shoe pinch, and walk erect with a smile on his face.

PLEAS MADE TO AID PAIR

Sacco-Vanzetti Counsel Busy

Stays of Execution Asked and Steps for New Trial Taken in Three Courts

Governor Also Appealed to in Efforts to Save Men Due to Die Wednesday

BOSTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Moves to stay the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose respite expires next Wednesday, and to obtain a new trial for them were made today by their counsel in three Massachusetts courts and before Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. A motion for a new trial and a stay of execution was filed in the Norfolk County Superior Court at Dedham. A petition for a stay was filed at the Governor's office. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the State Supreme Court and a request for a stay was presented to a justice of the Superior Court in Boston.

Monday at 10 a.m. was set as the time for a hearing on the habeas corpus petition. Gov. Fuller, who was at his summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., sent word to his secretary, Herman A. MacDonald, that he will not act on the petition for a stay until Monday.

JUDGE LACKS AUTHORITY

Justice Edward T. Broadhurst of the Superior Court at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston, told Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for the defense, that he is without authority to act on his request that he grant a stay of execution and that he name a time for a hearing of the motion for a new trial, if possible, before a justice other than Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the original trial, and who refused to grant a new trial on previous motions.

The motion for a new trial is based on three grounds. The first is a charge of prejudice on the part of Judge Thayer. The second is a presentation of what is described as new evidence to the effect the holes in a cap identified at the trial as having belonged to Sacco were made by the Braintree Chief of Police while he was searching for identification marks. The third is an assertion of additional new evidence bearing on a statement that a firearms expert who testified for the State that the bullet which killed Alexander Berardelli, one of the victims of the murder for which the two men were convicted, was consistent with having been fired from Sacco's pistol, had said later he had a positive opinion that this bullet was not fired from Sacco's pistol.

In recognition of her services to the suffrage cause in Great Britain, Dame Millicent Fawcett has been given a purse of $5000.



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Death Ends Warrior's Career



(Frederick Moore photo)

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood

MAJ.-GEN. WOOD DIES IN BOSTON

(Continued from First Page)

dents—Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt. When the first named was elected in 1892 he selected Gen. Wood for assignment to the White House as physician and aide to the President, an appointment he continued to fill when McKinley came into office.

As a result of the close friendship that sprang up between himself and Theodore Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, it was Gen. Wood who was chosen to command the world-famous "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American War, recruited by Roosevelt from among the frontiersmen and cowboys of the plain States. In this outfit Roosevelt contented himself with the subordinate rank of lieutenant-colonel. The brilliant achievements of the regiment at San Juan Hill and Las Guasimas were accomplished with the energetic doctor-soldier as the actual directing head, serving as a colonel of volunteers. His promotion in July, 1898 to the rank of brigadier-general of the United States Volunteers was the direct result of this gallant command.

Upon the surrender at Santiago of the Spanish forces, Gen. Wood was made military governor of the city, later becoming civil governor with the rank of major-general and finally assuming command of the entire island as military governor.

BUSY IN CUBA

From 1901 until 1906, during which he was again promoted, this time to the rank of major general in the regular establishment, Gen. Wood was busy straightening out Cuban affairs, serving as Governor of Moro Province in the Philippines, and later attending European army maneuvers as official observer of the United States. From 1908 to 1910 he commanded the Eastern Department and in the later year was sent to Argentina as special envoy of the government.

Subsequently, when Elihu Root was Secretary of War and undertook the creation of an Army General Staff, he depended largely upon the advice and theories worked out by Gen. Wood. When the law was enacted creating the staff, Wood became the first chief and thus set in motion the machinery upon which the government placed its main reliance in the war preparations of 1917.

Previous to and also in the early days of the European war, it was his personal influence alone that resulted in the establishment of civilian training camps at Gettysburg and the Presidio in 1913, and again due to his efforts that both camps blossomed out in the "Plattsburg idea."

By his own selection Gen. Wood was assigned to train and command the Eighty-ninth Division, then stationed at Camp Funston, whereupon he threw himself into the task with all the energy and enthusiasm that had marked his well-rounded army career.

Pursuant to a War Department order, Gen. Wood, along with other division commanders, was sent to France on an inspection tour of the battlefront, and as is later happened, this was his only direct view of the World War, although his division reached France and participated in the fighting before the Armistice was signed.

While his friends were exerting all the pressure at their command to have the services of Gen. Wood utilized in France, he was called upon to undergo an army medical examination which, despite his 58 years, he passed successfully.

He was then ordered back to Camp Funston, and when orders arrived that moved his division to the east coast for embarkation, Gen. Wood himself was directed by Secretary of War Baker to proceed to Washington, where he was informed that he was not to command the division when it went overseas.

While Wood partisans in Congress and throughout the country were making the claim that he was being unfairly treated, the General was given permission by the War Department to lay his case before President Wilson. Just what occurred during this visit to the White House has never been disclosed, but it was generally understood at the time that the officer merely made the President a further pledge of loyalty in whatever post he might be called upon to fill. At his request, however, the orders were changed to permit his return to Camp Funston for the purpose of organizing a new division, and his application for oversea service was placed "in the hands of the Chief of Staff."

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

When the Armistice was signed and the task of demobilizing the huge army was under way, the country began turning its attention to the nation-wide primary campaign that was to supply Presidential candidates for the next general election.

Many political booms were already stirring while Gen. Wood was still active in demobilization work, but when he decided to seek the Republican nomination he received immediate permission from Secretary Baker to lay aside his army duties and devote all of his time to the campaign.

When the Republican National Convention assembled at Chicago and began voting on the long list of candidates before it, the trend showed that Gen. Wood had a tremendous following throughout the country, and it was not until the convention—long deadlocked over the contending candidates—decided to turn to Senator Harding in the emergency that the possibility vanished for the nomination of the doctor-soldier-statesman.

After Harding's election, the problem of the Philippines presented itself again for solution, and it was to Gen. Wood that the President turned for help. In the meantime, however, the officer had been honored in striking fashion when the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania offered him the post of provost of that institution and he decided to accept. His decision meant either that he must resign from the Army or defer his acceptance until he was eligible for retirement, and after much deliberation he decided upon the latter course.

IN PHILIPPINES

This meant a delay of several months, and during the interval he was induced, with the acquiescence of the university authorities, to accept the post of Governor-General of the Philippines for one year. Gen. Wood found much to do in the islands, however, and announced shortly after his arrival there that his work could not be completed before the beginning of 1923 at the earliest. Again, the indulgence of the university officials was sought and a further extension of his leave from the school was granted, extending until such time as his insular duties could be concluded.

As an author, Gen. Wood has produced several books bearing upon the Army, among them being "The Military Obligation of Citizenship," "Universal Military Training" and "Our Military History; its Facts and Fallacies." Throughout the thirty-five years of his military career he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Harvard, Williams, University of Pennsylvania, University of Georgia, University of the South, University of Michigan, Union College, George Washington and Wesleyan universities.

Gen. Wood married, in 1890, Miss Louisa A. Condit Smith, a resident of Washington, D. C.

Gray Hair Disappears—

As Beauty of Original Color and Luster Are Developed by Hair Specialist's Discovery





Prof. John H. Austin eminent authority on Hair and Scalp.

New, Quick, Safe Method Insures Perfect Results. Inexpensive, too.

Now you can banish grayness safely and quickly and restore the rich luster and original beauty of your hair with the discovery of a nationally-known hair specialist, Prof. John H. Austin. This preparation, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is a modern, scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the ancient Greeks.

Co-Lo is a dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your home . . . Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use—it restores color evenly, beautifully. It makes your hair soft and lustrous. And at only $1.50 bottle, the cost of restoring youthful beauty to your hair is but little.

For Every Natural Shade of Hair

Each bottle of Co-Lo bears the signature of Professor Austin. Every Druggist can supply you. A6 for black and dark brown shades of hair; A7 for jet black only; A8 for medium brown shades; A9 for light brown, drab and auburn shades.

10 Co-Lo Secrets

5. Co-Lo is the formula of a nationally known hair specialist.
5. It is a clear liquid, dainty and easy to apply.
3. It acts quickly and safely.
4. Does not contain lead or sulphur.
5. It has no sediment.
6. Will not wash or rub off.
7. Will not injure hair or scalp.
8. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes.
9. Will not cause hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER

Always on Sale All Owl Drug Stores

TRIO ARRESTED IN RADICAL RAID

(Continued from First Page)

siding at the meeting when the raid occurred, they said.

Bruce, according to the police, entered this country from Canada several months ago by evading the immigration authorities. He will be held for San Francisco officials who, it is said, will institute deportation proceedings. Bruce, while in Southern California, police learned, has been organizer for the Communist party, working under Manuel Levine, the organization's chief organizer in San Francisco. He is also wanted in connection with the publication of "Guide," a radical magazine for spreading Communism among the Chinese, police say.

Globerman, who resides at 2887 Dobinson street, has long been associated with the city's radical activities, according to the police. Last Friday, it was learned by the arresting officers, that he gave a fiery speech before the Central Labor Council asking that a one-day strike be called in sympathy with the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti. He is head of Sub-District 13 of the Communist party's executive committee which comprises Los Angeles and a part of Southern California.

Globerman and Seminow were booked on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The disposition of Bruce, police say, rests in the hands of the United States immigration authorities.

SPELLMAN ACTS

The action of Deputy Chief Spellman makes available for instant duty every peace officer in Los Angeles to handle any outrages or demonstrations of sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti such as have terrorized other parts of the country.

Twenty guards armed with sawed-off shotguns and working under the direction of Capt. Peebles, of the Sheriff's department were stationed around the county buildings last night. They were given orders to arrest anyone seen acting in a suspicious manner about the buildings.

Special police guards have been stationed around the home of Mayor Cryer and those of other officials and Capt. Hobbs of Central Station has sent out a call to outlying districts for more uniformed men.

Heavily armed guards are to be stationed around all Federal property in Southern California during the agitation against the Massachusetts executions, it was learned yesterday from Federal officials in Los Angeles.

Department of Justice agents yesterday were sent from Los Angeles to San Diego to investigate the explosion at the Postoffice Building there. With the news of the San Diego explosion, considerable excitement prevailed in the Los Angeles office and L. H. Schwaebe, custodian of Federal buildings in Southern California, ordered extra guards placed in all government buildings.

Jack Layng, assistant United States Attorney, was in the Federal Building in San Diego when the explosion occurred. He had left Los Angeles Friday to investigate a bankruptcy case in the southern city. Immediately following the explosion, he telephoned U. S. Atty. McNabb, who, in turn, notified the investigating bureau of the Department of Justice.

Orders to halt all suspicious characters at the point of guns and allow no loitering around Federal buildings have been given the guards. After office hours the stairways leading to the offices on the upper floors of the buildings will be padlocked.

WARNING GIVEN

Acting Chief of Police Spellman last night made the following statement:

"I will not tolerate any acts of violence or acts of sabotage. Public buildings and institutions will be watched by enlarged details of plain-clothes detectives as well as uniformed officers and any persons acting in a suspicious manner will be picked up and thrown into jail."

The acting Chief declined to comment on proposed protest meetings, but stated that radical characters known to the police will be under surveillance.

MANY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN LARGE CITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Throughout the world extraordinary precautions are being taken wherever police think it necessary to avoid repetition of such incidents as the bombing of two New York subway stations, supposedly by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

New York's 14,000 police have been put on fourteen-hour shifts, all vacations revoked and days off canceled, and heavy guards put on duty at subway, railroad, elevated stations, important buildings and strategic points.

Close scrutiny of storage places of explosives has been ordered, with daily check of all withdrawn under permit. Prompt report also is ordered of any suspicious circumstances in connection with fires, especially if there is any suggestion of explosive origin.

Boston: National Guardsmen patrol Federal Building, public is limited to use of one door only of post-office, police vacations revoked, and policemen ordered to sleep on cots at stations instead of going home when off duty.

Rapid City, S. D.: President's civilian guard increases vigilance, but is not reinforced; military guard is increased from one to three men.

Washington: Guards at public buildings ordered to look out for suspicious characters; justice and State departments given extra protection; watchmen assigned to homes of officials.

Philadelphia: Clubs, churches, subways, elevated and trolley lines and important buildings placed under police guard.

Baltimore: Guards ordered to surround public buildings; additional police ordered to attend two meetings of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Buffalo: Orders issued for inspection of all pedestrians on International Peace Bridge after 1 p.m., Sunday, and heavy guard arranged to protect Prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin, Vice-President Dawes and Secretary Kellogg during dedication ceremonies.

Chicago: Twenty-three Federal agents begin night and day watch of Federal buildings, and are ordered to shoot first and ask questions afterward in emergency.

Cleveland: Marines and detectives ordered to guard Federal Building.

San Francisco: Roman Catholic Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, previously bombed, placed under guard.

Paris: Parade of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers banned; United States Embassy and Consulate under guard.

London: Special Scotland Yard force responsible for safety of embassies and legations is reinforced.

Berlin: Deputations of Communists and Socialists refused admittance to the United States Embassy; American buildings guarded.

Stockholm: Government forbids demonstration in front of United States Embassy.

Buenos Aires: Business houses close to avoid damage by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Lowell, Mass.: Special police details put on full-time duty around court buildings, and personal guards assigned to judges.

FRIEND GOES TO VISIT DUCHESS

Former Playmate Fears She May be Impostor

Invalid in German Castle Difficult to See

"Mystery Woman" Angered by Newspaper Attacks

(Continued from First Page)

Tchaikovsky since it was first published. I then believed her to be an impostor. It seemed incredible that the Grand Duchess could have survived the murders at Ekaterinberg, where Russia lost her emperor, and I, my father.

But as the story developed and no one seemed able to prove or disprove Frau von Tchaikovsky's story, I became uneasy. If Frau von Tchaikovsky were the Grand Duchess, what terrible negligence on my part and that of other loyal Russians, to permit her to suffer further a cruel and incredible fate!

I was sure that if I could see her I would know whether or not she were the Grand Duchess. Would you know a person you had played with as a child and had last seen as a young woman?

Therefore I welcomed the opportunity given me by the North American Newspaper Alliance to go to Castle Seeon and see with my own eyes its mysterious invalid.

I left New York late in April. In Paris I went directly to see my cousin, Sergius Botkin. As head of the committee for the protection of Russian refugees in Germany, he came in contact with the Frau von Tchaikovsky case.

He had never known the Grand Duchess Anastasia and had no definite opinion concerning her identity. He showed me that the case was very complicated, which only strengthened my belief that the most satisfactory test I could make would be one of simple recognition. So through my cousin I obtained permission from the Duke of Leuchtenberg to visit Seeon.

RUSSIANS BY BLOOD

The Leuchtenbergs are descendants of the French Empress Josephine, the first wife of Napoleon. A Leuchtenberg married a daughter of Emperor Nicholas I, of Russia. His descendants were Russian nobles, and the present Leuchtenbergs are Russian by allegiance and blood.

I went to Munich to meet the Duke. He is a tall, handsome man, more than 50 years of age. He bears a strong resemblance to Emperor Nicholas I. He took me to luncheon with a number of people, among them Frau von Rathlef.

The whole conversation was of Frau von Tchaikovsky, and the intrigues that have arisen about her. These had become so complicated that I could not understand much of the conversation. I did learn that the invalid of Seeon was very difficult to handle because of her highly nervous condition, greatly aggravated by a recent campaign against her in a German newspaper.

After luncheon we started in the Duke's car for Seeon. We traveled at terrific speed through a beautiful countryside. Through fields and forest we sped toward snow-covered mountains on the horizon. We passed many villages thronged with Bavarian peasants in their picturesque costumes. Nowhere did I see a trace of the war. All seemed gay and prosperous.

CASTLE LIKE A MONASTERY

The car was going at such speed it was almost impossible to talk. Now and then the Duke would point out to me some field made famous by Napoleon in his campaigns. Eighteen kilometers beyond Wasserburg, a richly mediaeval town of a few thousand inhabitants, lay Lake Obing. Castle Seeon, a twin-cupoled pile, looking more a monastery than castle, occupies a narrow peninsula projecting into the lake.

The Duke told me the castle was nearly 1000 years old. Built originally by robber barons it was afterward given over to an order of monks who occupied it until the time of Napoleon. The car shot through a massive arch into a square court and we were at the Seeon.

Numerous relatives of the Duke and other members of the household were in the court to meet us. I had scarcely stepped from the car when the young Duchess of Leuchtenberg told me that Frau Von Tchaikovsky—whom they all refer to as the Invalid—was in a terrible mood because of my coming. She feared the Duchess explained, that I would write of her in American newspapers, and had said bitterly that she never wanted her name in print again. The Duchess offered to "scold her."

I begged the Duchess to do nothing yet. I felt keenly enough that I was intruding and I did not want to alienate the mysterious invalid, whom I knew to be so nervously unstable as the result of her experiences that the least false move would frustrate the purpose of my visit.

FIRST DAY FRUITLESS

It was true I wanted to write of her in American newspapers, for her situation is such, because of intrigue, counter-intrigue and the muddled and disorganized condition of Russian emigre affairs, that only publicity could rescue Grand Duchess Anastasia—if Frau Von Tchaikovsky were the Grand Duchess—from the horrible impasse she is in.

So I thanked the young Duchess and did nothing for the time being. I spent the evening in the family circle. My room was an old monk's cell with whitewashed walls and heavy furniture of the early nineteenth century. A window opened into a small garden which ran down to the lake. Flowers and trees were in full bloom. The air was heavy with the scent of lilacs. The lake lay like a mirror in the moonlight.

A few doors beyond mine was the room which sheltered the mysterious invalid. Who was she?

The Grand Duchess Anastasia, miraculously saved from death?

A clever fraud?

Or an unfortunate insane woman?

In this romantic setting one felt that anything was possible. The old castle! The mountains! The lake! And the knowledge that for centuries and centuries generation upon generation had lived stories some as strange as Frau Von Tchaikovsky's, within these walls.

A church clock chiming midnight sent me to bed. Before falling asleep I resolved that in my meeting with the mysterious invalid I should not be influenced by the imaginative appeal of my surroundings.

SMALL FLYING CLASS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The class of the primary flying school at Brooks Field will graduate fifty-five students August 8, less than 25 per cent of its enrollment, it was announced at Brooks Field. With the next class it will become the basic school.

TRIAL OF SACCO DECLARED FAIR

Committee of Gov. Fuller Makes Its Report

Judge Called Indiscreet But Not Prejudiced

Collusion Charges Held to be Unthinkable

(Continued from First Page)

judge of these motions have been taken to the supreme judicial court of the commonwealth, they have not been sustained there; but the counsel for the defendants contend that the Supreme Court decided only that these matters were properly within the discretion of the judge, and that his discretion had not been abused. They urged, therefore, that while the judge's discretion was not illegal, it was in fact wrongly exercised, because he was too prejudiced to be impartial; and that a wholly impartial exercise of discretion would have brought an order for a new trial.

"There can be no doubt that the judge has been subjected to a very severe strain. Apart from the responsibility that he has borne, the nature of criticisms made upon him has had its effect; and the committee are of opinion that while there is not sufficient evidence that his capacity to decide rightly the questions before him in this case has been impaired, nevertheless he has been in a distinctly nervous condition.

"The committee have felt constrained, therefore, to examine the motions for a new trial and the evidence on which they are based with a view to determining whether in their opinion the discretion of the judge on each motion was in fact rightly exercised."

BULLETS IN POCKET

Referring to the much disputed fact that the jury foreman had in his pocket at the trial three cartridges of the same kind as were found in Vanzetti's revolver, the report states:

"Another motion for a new trial is based upon the fact that Walter Ripley, the foreman of the jury, happened to have in his pocket throughout the trial three .38-caliber revolver cartridges of the same kind as those found in the revolver of Vanzetti when arrested. The Supreme Court, in the case of that motion, as of others, held that the refusal of a new trial was within the discretion of the judge; but, as we have observed, this does not decide that his discretion was rightly exercised. There is no evidence that the presence of these cartridges did influence the opinion of the jury; but the question for us is whether it may reasonably have done so, and we do not see how it could have had any such effect.

"It was suggested by Albert H. Hamilton, who made an affidavit as an expert, that the jury might have derived from these cartridges an erroneous opinion as to the age of those found in Vanzetti's revolver.

"It is not easy to see how they could have formed any such opinion, or what material significance there is in the age of the Vanzetti cartridges.

"The presence of these objects in the jury room may have been irregular, but we do not see how it could have changed the result of the trial, and if so, the judge ought not in justice to have ordered a new trial on that ground.

"Under the same motion was introduced an affidavit by William H. Daly, wherein he says that Ripley, when summoned as a talesman, in answer to the question by him whether he was to be a juror in the case, replied, 'Damn them, ought to hang them anyway.' Now it is extremely improbable that Ripley was so different from other men that he desired the disagreeable task of serving on this jury, and he had only to reveal what he had said to be excused. Yet in spite of a selective process in making up the jury, so rigorous that out of the first 500 talesmen only seven were taken, he was one of these. He did not live to contradict the statement, and we believe that Daly must have misunderstood him, or that his recollection is at fault."

BOMB SET OFF AT SAN DIEGO

(Continued from First Page)

breed hatred against Sacco and Vanzetti.

In New York tonight extraordinary police measures were undertaken in an effort to solve the subway bombings and to guard against additional violence.

Every subway and elevated station had a patrolman on guard and bridges and tubes were watched by virtue of a sweeping order assigning all the 14,000 members of the police department to bomb duty. Blue coats were posted at all public buildings and were on duty at many of the churches.

Corporations and prominent persons redoubled their protective forces, and detectives mingled with the public. In many instances, persons carrying bundles which aroused police suspicion were halted and the parcels were searched.

Two men were arrested on suspicion. One is a dentist's mechanic who was caught peering into St. Patrick's Cathedral, which has been a bomb target in other years. He had radical literature in his possession, admitted anarchistic tendencies, but denied that he has more than passing interest in the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti. He is held without bail. The second arrest was that of a former employee of the Interborough who quit his job just before the threatened strike. He was questioned intensively but was released.

During the day firemen and policemen, reinforced by company workmen, cleared away the debris in the two subway stations and made repairs. No trace of the explosive employed was found but the detectives announced that they are convinced that dynamite sticks were used by the bombers. Fuses were used to explode the dynamite, they said.

BALTIMORE MAYOR'S HOME ROCKED BY BLAST

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6. (AP)—Explosion of what police believe was a dynamite bomb today partly wrecked the rear of the home of Mayor Broening. The explosion splintered the porch, cracked the wall and set the house afire.

The Mayor's wife and two children, startled by the blast, escaped uninjured to the front lawn. The Mayor is en route to St. Louis and Fort Worth, Tex.

An opinion was expressed by a fireman that the blast probably was caused by accumulated gases in the cellar ignited by a spark from an electric refrigerator plant. George G. Henry, acting police commissioner, tonight declared he believes the wreckage was caused by a bomb.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

FRENCH PLANE SET FOR FLIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

middle of next week because of weather conditions.

GERMANS READY TO RACE FRENCHMEN

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Germany is going ahead to prepare its flight to America with the usual German thoroughness and a desire to race to America with the French flyers. The pilots are champing at their bits, while the government is trying to impose a regime of strict methodical foresight.

Tomorrow at Dessau, Joahann Ristics and Cornelius Edzard, who yesterday broke the world endurance flight record, will receive official blessings and good wishes for their flight to America. These also will be extended by Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, who will fly to Dessau early tomorrow especially for this purpose.

Herr Ristiez is ready to start Monday, provided the weather permits. Pilot Loose went up in the air today for a trial flight, wanting to start simultaneously with Herr Ristiez.

TWO-PLANE PLANS

The Junkers works is trying to send two airplanes, going on the theory that "it will have more of a trafficlike touch and lose some of its adventurous aspects."

The chief of the weather bureau at Hamburg took up headquarters at Dessau today to give the pilots last-minute instructions in meteorology. The receiving sets of the Junkers planes were tried out today. They are to receive weather reports during their flight to America but they are not carrying sending outfits on account of the latter's greater weight.

The Junkers chiefs feel certain tonight that their pilots will be the first to leave Germany. They saw to it that the other pilots could not start by holding up deliveries of all important airplane equipment for eight weeks from their own plants and allied Wells factories.

MOTOR DELAYED

The ace Koennecke, who ordered a strong Junkers motor long before the Junkers thought their pilots could find the money to finance their flight, has not received his motor.

Herr Koennecke, who is making trial flights with his old motor in Travemuende, announced tonight that if his twenty-four hour test succeeds he will start without waiting for the new motor, putting the blame for a possible tragedy on the Junkers factory.

COURTNEY MAY HOP OFF TOMORROW

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Aug. 6. (AP) Capt. Frank T. Courtney, who is waiting to hop off on a trans-Atlantic flight in his flying boat Whale received reports of a slight improvement in Atlantic weather conditions today. There thus appeared the possibility that he might decide to start the flight Monday, although the decision to hop off on Tuesday was thought more probable.

COMMITS SUICIDE

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Penniless, hungry and unable to obtain work, Clyde Livingstone, 44 years of age, recent arrival from Los Angeles, committed suicide in Reno by swallowing poison. He was found in a dying condition and rushed to the County Hospital.

STRUCTURE COLLAPSE IN LONDO

Crash of Building Bank of England Whole Neighborhood

LONDON, Aug. 6. (AP)—The mercial Assurance Building hill within a stone's throw Bank of England, collapsed night, shaking the whole hood. The crash was heard away.

It is said that the collapse probably due to rebuilding tions at Lloyd's Bank, next

As librarian of the United Bureau of Indian Affairs, Alfred E. Allen has become on foreign affairs.



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Ossip Gabrilowitsch

World-famous pianist-conductor appearing Monday evening, Aug. 8th, as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl in the Great Benefit Concert and

Emil Oberhoffer

distinguished artist who will conduct the orchestra, both prefer the

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of our splendid Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for the benefit of whose sick and disabled members this all-star performance is being given, by liberally supporting the ticket sale.

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CALLES ORDERS GUN COLLECTION

Department of Interior to Disarm Mexico

All Licenses to Carry Arms to be Withdrawn

Unlimited Use of Weapons Stopped After 16 Years

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Mexico, after sixteen years of unlimited use of arms of all kinds, is to be disarmed, according to plans of Ministries of War and the Interior. President Calles has ordered the Department of the Interior to proceed to disarm the country as quickly as possible. The Minister of the Interior has sent official letters to all his subordinates throughout the nation to make every effort to comply with the order.

All licenses to carry arms will be withdrawn. The Minister of War has issued instructions to all the commanders of military zones forbidding them to issue further licenses to carry arms to civilians. As all licenses were issued for a specified time, a great part of those now issued will become void before the end of the year. It is said that heavy fines will be imposed on all found guilty of carrying arms without legal permits.

The Governor of the Federal district, in which is included Mexico City, has issued orders to all towns in his jurisdiction to issue no more licenses. On the expiration of the licenses held at present, legislative notice will be given throughout the country prohibiting the carrying of arms without a permit. The securing of new permits will be made difficult.

At present thousands are carrying arms without licenses. In the interior practically every one totes a pistol.

YOUTH SAVED FROM MORGUE BY FACE MUSCLES TWITCHING

RACINE (Wis.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive) Struck by a passenger train locomotive, and saved from the morgue only because his face muscles twitched, Charles Bartek, 16 years of age, is able to sit up in bed and eat fried chicken.

The Chicago-bound Northwestern Road train struck Bartek as he stepped on the tracks just as the northbound train had passed. He was thrown clear of the tracks. Engineer E. R. Fitch stopped the train and other trainmen placed the "body" in the baggage car and pulled in the station, where an undertaker took charge. Just as he was about to lift the boy into his basket, he noted a slight switching of the face and raced to the hospital.

Aside from bruises Bartek was uninjured.

MEXICO SENDS PARTY TO WELCOME FLYERS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. (AP)—Representatives of the Department of Industry and Commerce have been sent to Tampico to give official welcome to the United States aviators piloting the Spirit of San Diego on its Houston-Mexico City flight. The plane is expected in Mexico City Tuesday and orders have been issued to have powerful searchlights at the Val Buena Airdrome in case the plane reaches the capital after dark. El Universal says civil planes will escort the Spirit of San Diego from Tampico to Mexico City.

OKLAHOMA PLANE ARRIVES

First "Outsider" on Hand for Dole Prize Race

Landing Wheel Reattached to Pedlar's Craft

Federal Inspectors to Pass on Ships at Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Dropping down out of the sky with motor roaring perfectly, the huge monoplane Oklahoma reached Oakland's municipal airport on Bay Farm Island tonight, marking the first of the "outside" planes to settle here for the $35,000 Honolulu flight next Friday.

At the controls of the Oklahoma was Bennett Griffin and, in the navigator's seat, Al Henley. The ship is a Travelair monoplane backed by the Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla., the same organization sponsoring the "solo" flight of Arthur Goebel of Los Angeles. The landing was made shortly after 5 o'clock, the trip from Clover Field, Santa Monica, having been made in slightly more than three and one-half hours.

Meanwhile, the Buhl biplane, which John (Augie) Pedlar of Flint, Mich., will pilot, took off from Mendota, thirty-seven miles northwest of Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley, for Bay Farm Airport. The biplane was forced down yesterday by motor trouble and in taking off from a rough field Pedlar dropped a landing wheel, which had to be reattached. The job was completed this afternoon.

Pedlar later landed at Modesto at 7:10 o'clock and remained for the night. Both he and Lawing went to a hotel and left word that they were not to be disturbed under any circumstances. They had not slept for forty-eight hours.

Miss Mildred Doran, Care (Mich.) school teacher, who will fly with Pedlar and Manley R. Lawing, aerographer, came on to Oakland by train, not a whit discouraged and confident that the trans-Pacific flight to the Paradise Islands will be successful.

Walter F. Parkin and Clarence Young, aircraft inspectors for the United States Department of Commerce, arrived today to begin their duties. All planes must bear their stamp of approval or they will not be eligible for prizes.

Members of the Board of Supervisors and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Association and California Development Association, inspected Mills Field, San Francisco's new municipal airport, today, being shown the buildings, hangar and specially constructed 5700-foot runway there by Frank A. Flynn, who is superintendent of the field as well as secretary of the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

COOLIDGE PLANS FOR BUSY WEEK

Conferences of Vast Import Now on Schedule

Will Talk of Navy's Future as Wilbur Arrives

Work Will Talk About Dam; Others to Visit

RAPID CITY (S. D.) Aug. 6. (AP)—The opportunity to discuss plans for an adequate American Navy, in view of the failure of the Geneva conference, will be afforded President Coolidge early next week when Secretary Wilbur arrives to be a guest at the summer White House.

The conference with the Navy Secretary is one of several important appointments arranged by Mr. Coolidge for the week which promises to be significant as regards the plans of the administration with respect to its policy in the next Congress.

In addition to Mr. Wilbur, the President will confer with Secretary Work of the Interior Department concerning the Boulder Canyon dam and other problems, including the proposal to place jurisdiction of all American insular possessions under the Interior Department. Secretary Wilbur will arrive at the summer White House Monday morning for a one-day visit and Mr. Work will reach the Black Hills Tuesday evening, accompanied by Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania, and a party of railroad officials.

TALK OVER FLOOD

An engagement has been listed on Thursday for Representative William E. Hull of Illinois, who was expected to discuss the Mississippi River flood situation with Mr. Coolidge. The Illinois Representative is a member of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee which will have an important part in any flood legislation to come before Congress. Mr. Hull took a leading part in the attempt last session to frame a bill for the government manufacture of medicinal whisky and it was presumed he would have some suggestions for the President in this connection.

At the end of the week Mr. Coolidge will discuss the 1928 appropriations with Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget, whose suggestions may be the basis for the President's recommendations to Congress.

The President also will have the opportunity of taking up with Director Lord a number of items outside the budget which are considered vital by some of the executive departments.

WELCOME EDITORS

While the conferences will give Mr. Coolidge a busy week, he also has scheduled a meeting with several score South Dakota editors who will be welcomed to the game lodge Friday afternoon. Wednesday the President hopes to make a few remarks near Keystone at a ceremony which will inaugurate the carving of a gigantic memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

This memorial, which is to be sculptored by Gutzon Borglum, will be the largest of its kind in the world; the faces of the four Presidents will be carved out of a rock mountain. Senator Norbeck of this State will preside and in addition to Mr. Coolidge, the speakers will include Senator McMaster, Gov. Bulow and Representatives Johnson and Williamson, all of this State.

Senator Fess of Ohio, who sponsored the unsuccessful administration farm relief bill which last winter was intended as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill, has been invited to the summer White House and it is expected that he would reach the Black Hills some time next week.

Mr. Coolidge did not come to Rapid City today, it being his custom to spend Saturdays in the hills. This morning he went to Grace Coolidge Creek for some fishing and spent the balance of the day talking with William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

GUARD INCREASED

Reports of the demonstrations in the East, believed to be in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, were relayed to the summer White House. While no alarm is felt here, the usual heavy guard which has been watching over the game lodge this summer is alert night and day. The guard at the rear of the lodge has been increased from one to three soldiers.

There is no prospect that Mr. Coolidge will take any part in this case. He considers it a matter entirely out of his jurisdiction and it is doubtful that he has ever given the case any attention other than reading the newspaper accounts.

COMMISSION TO HEAR BUS LINE ARGUMENTS

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive) Announcement is made by the Railroad Commission that it will hold a meeting in Dallas the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. to consider applications for the operation of motor-bus lines and to hear protests against rules and regulations under the new law governing this form of passenger transportation and against applications of operators which already have been filed with the commission.

These pending applications are for certificates of convenience and necessity to operate routes between Dallas and Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie and Handley citizens have protested the permits to the bus lines.

CALF CHARGED WITH TAKING MILK SUPPLY

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Alleging that his neighbor's calf is daily stealing the milk supply from his cow, a citizen of the southern portion of Pawnee county has asked W. Lee Johnson, County Attorney of Pawnee, to take some action to protect his supply of milk. He declares that his neighbor has refused to muzzle the calf, claiming he cannot catch it. The citizen complains that at night, when the cow is kept up, the calf gets in and takes away the milk supply and that during the day time, when the cow is out on pasture with other cattle, the calf singles her out and keeps her dry. Johnson is considering whether an injunction against the owner of the calf will be proper.

CLEAR OUT RUINS TO START NEW BUILDING

STOCKTON, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The ruins of the old National Hotel at Jamestown are being cleared preliminary to the construction of a two-story hotel building to cost $20,000. Plans have been drawn and construction of the new building will begin as soon as the ruins created by the recent fire have been cleared. The new building will cover a site 38x72 feet in size.

GUN WOUND FATAL TO STOCKTON MOULDER

STOCKTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—Everett Atchley, local moulder, who was shot in the abdomen Thursday morning at his home here, died tonight at the Emergency Hospital. Winfred Davis, brother-in-law of Atchley, has admitted shooting him while under the influence of liquor, according to police.

WORK TO START ON HIGH-VOLTAGE LINE

ODESSA (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive) Construction of seventy-mile high-voltage electric transmission line by the Texas Electric Service Company, to run from the new generating station at Odessa to the oil field in Winkler county, will be started immediately, according to John W. Carpenter, president of the company. The new line will be of pole construction and will run via the towns of Monahans and Wink. It will become a part of the power transmission system of the Texas Electric Service Company, Mr. Carpenter said.

School to Train Colored Cinema Actors Planned

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive) Establishment of a school for the development and training of negro film actors is proposed by the Erosian Club of Los Angeles, which today filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan.

The club headquarters is listed as 1648 South Central avenue, Los Angeles, and the officers and directors are: Zack Williams, president; Spencer Williams, secretary; Henry Smith, Lloyd S. Shackleford, Rex C. Ingram, William Kyle and Godwin Van Bunt, all of Los Angeles, directors.

INFANT STRANGLED BY NURSING BOTTLE

BARNESVILLE (Minn.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Milk released when a nipple came off of a bottle on which the ten-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menth of Barnesville, was nursing, caused the child to strangle to death. The mother had placed the baby in a crib and given him the bottle. Turning away, she heard a choking sound. The baby's mouth was filled with milk, causing its death five minutes later.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Falling down a flight of stairs while visiting her son in Reno, Mrs. Frances W. Brown, Los Angeles school-teacher, sustained injuries that caused her death. She was 62 years of age.

Blurred Vision

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an examination of your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical* Glasses, *in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Torics, Cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

Poor Eyesight *is the cause of* many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause *Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia* and *many other troubles.* Many eyes are *easily corrected*, while many *more are not.* Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where *my* Experience, Knowledge and Ability counts, for I *overcome* these "snags." *Don't take a chance.* Have an *Oculist's Examination.* Give *your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops.* Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 12 years—*there's a reason.*

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SHOES



When One Considers Hanan Shoes

the careful cutting of only the finest materials—the distinctive appearance that immediately bespeaks refinement and good taste—the comfort that only comes from a shoe correctly made and properly fitted—and when one considers such shoes on sale at the unusual prices of $8.85, $10.85 and $12.85 — (beautiful shoes in wide range of sizes and patterns) — one buys. The lines are still quite complete.

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

IMPERATIVE and SPECTACULAR!!

AUCTION

MORNING—AFTERNOON—EVENING —BEGINNING AT 10 A.M., TOMORROW, MONDAY, AUGUST 8th, 10 A.M.
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALES ROOMS
162 and 164 West Pico St. (AT HILL ST.)

MORNING SALE 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
AFTERNOON SALE 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
EVENING SALE 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ARRANGE TO ATTEND MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING SALES TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY!

Because of a backward season and the attending pressing requirement for immediate funds, one of the MOST EXCLUSIVE INTERIOR DECORATING STUDIOS (name withheld from advertisement by request, but its insignia appearing on each item) of Los Angeles, has commissioned us to dispose of in the shortest possible time, over THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH ($30,000.00) of its MOST CHOICE LIVING ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM AND HALL APPOINTMENTS; PERSIAN, ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS.

WE HAVE, AFTER DAYS OF PREPARATION, SET ABOUT TO ACCOMPLISH THE DESIRED END, IN ONE DAY'S RAPID FIRE SELLING! ! !

WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES HAS A SO BEAUTIFUL, DARING OR SPECTACULAR SALE BEEN ATTEMPTED—IN CONSEQUENCE, OUR THOUSANDS OF CLIENTS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE OFFERED AN OPPORTUNITY HERETOFORE PRESENTED TO OBTAIN AT PRICES OF THEIR OWN MAKING, EMBELLISHMENTS FOR THE HOME SUCH AS ARE FOUND ONLY IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE SHOPS IN AMERICA AND ABROAD.

EACH EXQUISITE OFFERING WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF ITS VALUE OR INTRINSIC WORTH FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING WITH! ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVATION! ! ! !

THIS FACT WILL MAKE FOR AUCTION HISTORY IN LOS ANGELES—YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE SPECTACULAR SELLING! ! ! THIS UNPARALLELED EVENT WILL APPEAL ONLY TO THOSE WHO DESIRE AND CAN APPRECIATE THE MOST ARTISTIC, COSTLY AND SELECTIVE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN A VERITABLE FEAST OF FEASTS! ! ! !

PUBLIC INSPECTION TODAY

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE DESIROUS OF INSPECTING THE COLLECTION OF EXQUISITE OFFERINGS OUR SALESROOMS WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Selected at random, the following represent several of the most choice items of the magnificent collection:—

Davenport and companion Fireside Chair upholstered over hand carved Walnut frames in Floral French Damask and Crimson Velour.

Bedside (Under Kidney) Davenport in Taupe Mohair with reversible Satin Cushions over hand carved Walnut Louis XV frame.

Cozies (Living Room suite upholstered over carved Mahogany Frames in Taupe and Black Mohair with reversible cushions in Floral Damask.

Exquisitely carved Walnut Frame Day Bed upholstered in Rose and Gold Satin Damask.

Exquisitely carved Walnut Louis XIV Living Room or Davenport Table.

Elaborately carved Walnut Italian Renaissance Living Room or Davenport Table.

Beautifully carved and dainty Adam motif Sattlewood Living Room or Davenport Table.

Attractive Jacobean motif Walnut Living Room or Davenport Table.

A remarkable collection of Occasional, Coffee and Drop-leaf Tables in hand decorated Walnut, Mahogany, Lacquered and polychrome effects with marble tops.

An unusual collection of Spanish and Italian Wrought Iron Living Room Pieces including Chairs, Love Seats, Davenport Benches and Fireplace Screens.

Exquisite Bench with crimson plush and other cushions.

Hand carved Louis XV Wall or Living Room Cabinet.

Pair Magnificent Console Tables with companion Mirrors in carved Walnut, Mahogany and Chinese Lacquer.

Elaborately carved Georgian motif Walnut Secretary Desk.

Louis XVI carved Sattlewood Secretary Desk.

Suite of Tables in Walnut, Polychrome Mahogany and Chinese Lacquer.

Hand carved Rustic Cathedrals; Mahogany, Walnut, Lacquer and Wrought Iron Fernaries and Aquariums.

Magnificent collection of Fireside, Casavell, Slipper, Occasional and Hall Chairs in GENUINE PETIT POINT, GROSSE POINT, Silk Damask and other coverings—comprising every wanted period, size and design.

A complete Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps in Carved Mahogany, Spanish and Italian Wrought Iron with Marble Bases—shades of beautiful Linen, Lacquer, Florentine Gilt, etc.

ORIENTAL PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS—TAPESTRIES

Among the Oriental Persian and Chinese Carpets, Rugs and Runners worthy of especial mention in this event's offerings are to be found numerous specimens in a Chinese Mandarin Rug, size 17'x10', field of mottled blue with border of fawn, dustone mulberry and blue; another superb Chinese Rug, 11' 6"x15' 9" Floral Field of Blue Gold and fawn with similar border; several exquisite 9'x12" and 8'x12'; other Persian Rugs in Sarouks, etc. Camel's Hair and other Runners; 11 glorious Loomed and hand painted Tapestries, etc.

A Sale of Similar Proportion or Distinctiveness Was Never Held in Los Angeles Permit Nothing to Prevent Your Participation!!!

Sales rooms open for public inspection today—10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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182 and 184 W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384
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"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Morning Sale 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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Miss Neither of Them!!



Frederick T. Steinway
Late President of Steinway & Sons



Theodore E. Steinway
Newly Elected President of Steinway & Sons

STEINWAY & SONS
PIANO MAKERS
STEINWAY HALL 109 WEST 57TH ST.
LONDON NEW YORK HAMBURG

July 25, 1927

George J. Birkel Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:

We beg to notify you that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Steinway & Sons, held here today, Theodore E. Steinway was elected President of our corporation, to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden, untimely death of his cousin, Frederick T. Steinway, who died of a heart attack at Northeast Harbor, Maine, on Sunday Morning, July 17.

We need hardly add that Mr. Theodore E. Steinway, in the conduct and administration of his high office, will uphold the traditions and ideals which have actuated the policies of our house from its very inception.

Sincerely yours
STEINWAY & SONS

Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Theodore E. Steinway, newly-elected President of Steinway & Sons, is a grandson of Henry Englehard Steinway, founder of Steinway & Sons. His training followed the precedent established by Henry Englehard Steinway that every member of the Steinway family should serve an apprenticeship at the bench as well as every department of the business in order that he might learn the standards and ideals of the family. Theodore E. Steinway has been imbued with the Steinway traditions and to a practical training in the making of the Steinway he brings an artistic one, being a musician, as well as an executive, of rare ability. The supreme position that the Steinway holds in the realm of art and music will be nobly maintained by its new President—for Steinway men *observe* and *preserve* Steinway traditions today—as in the past.

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The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
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You'll like this good soap



FOR many years CHURCHILL Skin Soap has been an OWL specialty—made according to our own particular ideas, and endorsed as good by thousands of customers.

If you like a soap that cleanses gently, that has a *nice* refreshing odor, that lathers freely in any water —you'll like CHURCHILL Skin Soap. Try it.

—15¢ a cake
2 cakes 25¢



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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Radium Now Used for RUPTURE TREATMENT

A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers

Radio-activity has been found to generate increased circulation of the blood, and this additional circulation around the distended tissues aids nature in readjusting the ruptured parts.

THE RADIO-ACTIVE STA-PUT TRUSS is so light, so flexible and so comfortable that after wearing it a few days you don't realize you are wearing a truss. Better than all, some day you will take off the truss and be well again. And it is so reasonably priced it is within the reach of all.

If you are an old or a new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Wear this truss for fifteen days at our financial risk. You must be satisfied, absolutely, before the appliance is yours. No obligation whatever, except to wear it. Free demonstration by an expert truss specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Home Office, Dept. M-8, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway, near Third street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4766.—(Adv.

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GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental column of Times Want Ads.

CREEDS BEFORE CHURCH PARLEY

Faith Conference Delegates Discuss Leading Topic

Three Possibilities Cited by Special Committee

Catholic, Protestant Unity Basis Offered by Briton

LAUSANNE (Switzerland) Aug. 6. (AP)—The world conference of faith and order, which is seeking church unity, today took up the question of creeds or confessions of faith which is regarded by many of the delegates as the most important topic before the gathering and one in which lie the brightest prospects for progress and agreement.

In presenting this topic a special committee, of which Rt. Rev. Edwin James Palmer, Bishop of Bombay, is chairman, suggested three possible results: (1) Acceptance by the United Churches of the Apostles and Nicene Creeds now in use, (2) Agreement to leave the occasion for the use of these creeds to the decision of the local churches, and (3) recognition that the church may find other forms to express its faith in accordance with future needs.

CATHOLIC REUNION

The principal speakers this morning were Bishop Charles Gore, leader of the Anglo-Catholic movement in England, and General Superintendent D. Zoliner of the Protestant Churches of Germany.

Bishop Gore suggested that the Anglicans might reunite with the eastern orthodox church, but that reunion between the Catholics and Protestants in a large sense was inconceivable, except on the basis of common acceptance of the creeds as authoritative statements of faith in Christ.

Bishop Gore said that the object of the conference was to find the path of reunion between Catholics and Protestants. The delegates of the various denominations, he thought, must be very patient with one another after these long centuries of alienation.

QUESTION OF CREEDS

"If we were agreed in accepting the creeds as authoritative statements of common faith," he added, "we could perhaps leave the abstract questions of the necessary finality of formulas for future discussion."

Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, joined in the discussion in confession of faith with the statement that world-wide Christian unity was impossible without the participation of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We deeply regret that the Roman Catholic Church is not represented here," he said. "Nevertheless, we want her to know that our feeling toward her is one of love and fellowship."

SWIFTLY GROWING PLANTS SING AS THEY PUT ON NEW FOLIAGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Every farmer knows that corn crackles and sighs contentedly when it is growing rapidly, more especially on a hot night. City dwellers were inclined to jeer at Emers Milburn, an Indiana farmer, who said his corn has been fairly singing and whistling under rapid growth, so the matter was put up to a number of florists, horticulturists, botany specialists and gentlemen farmers today and the majority of them agreed that corn, especially, and in lesser degree, other plants, emit noises as they grow, although these easily may be mistaken for rustling caused by a light breeze.

Florists agree that some flowers blossom with a distinct pop and that plants like corn, under rapid growth, give forth a mild, crackling scund as the leaves push their way out of the sheaths.

The cactus, queen of the night, tobacco flower and pillas plants all make distinct noises when they open up. In the large conservatories, however, it is said that the bamboo, which frequently grows twenty inches in twenty-four hours, is noiseless in its development.

Target Ranges in Arizona for Sale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Part of the Mesa and Buckeye target ranges in Arizona will be offered for sale by the War Department under bids to be opened September 7, next.

The section of Mesa range to be sold comprise 640 acres seven miles from the town of Mesa, within the Roosevelt Water Conservation District and also within what is known as the "frostless belt" of Arizona. It was acquired in 1910 for the use of the Arizona National Guard.

The portion of the Buckeye range to be sold includes 480 acres near the town of Buckeye and was reserved from public land for use of the State Guard in 1910.

DIVORCE SET ASIDE

Wife Wins First Step to Get Share of Grassle Property

OAKLAND, Aug. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Grassle of San Francisco won the first round in her attempt to get a division of community property estimated at $100,000, and custody of her 6-year-old daughter, Mary, yesterday when the Superior Court granted her petition to have the interlocutory divorce decree obtained last September by her husband set aside. The petition was not opposed.

Mrs. Grassle maintains that her husband, Harry W. Grassle, realty operator, obtained the divorce by fraud, charging that he did not know her whereabouts, when as a matter of fact he did know, and later went to the home of her parents in Detroit and kidnaped their daughter. Grassle asserted in his divorce complaint that his wife's last-known address was Los Angeles, and that diligent search had failed to locate her.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE UNDER TRAIN FAILS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6. (AP)—In an apparent fit of despondency, Ed Batters, 39-year-old lineman, of 1412 Third street, Seattle, Wash., tore up and threw away letters in his possession and then attempted to commit suicide early today by throwing himself beneath a Western Pacific freight train. Although Batters suffered concussion of the brain, a severed left ear, contusions of the left hand and deep lacerations of the scalp and left forearm, he will recover.

RESIDE AMONG ODD FIGURES

Kansas Man 81 Wedded to Woman 61 Years His Junior Lives Amid Bibical Statuary

LUCAS (Kan.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Amid life-size cement figures of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, the Angel Gabriel, the devil, the serpent and other biblical figures, a man is living happily with a wife 61 years his junior. He is S. P. Dinsmoor who married a young woman, 20 years of age, three years ago when he was 81.

Their 2-year-old daughter, Emily Jane, has never known sickness or tasted medicine. Dinsmoor attributes his facility to have offspring fifteen years beyond th parental age set by science because he lives in his fantastical "Garden of Eden." Youth is ever perpetual, he explains, in the Garden of Eden. Therefore he is no older than his wife.

"An old man needs a nurse, a young man wants a companion. I got both," he reflects.

REALISTIC REMINDER

Dinsmoor wondered for forty years why no man had attempted to materially depict the physical aspects of the cradle of mankind. In his fifty years of farming he read the account of Eden many times in his Bible. It came to him that the account was sufficiently plain to encourage reproduction, and his scheme of a realistic reminder of man's first environment gripped him.

For thirty years he worked, modeling figures from cement. His handiwork will stand for scores of years. The reproduced garden is large, and Dinsmoor has included a number of figures not mentioned in Moses's account but which he believes were present. Cain and Abel have been given wives; two servants instead of one await them and storks are ready to bring children.

Far out on the brown plains of Western Kansas this fanciful Garden is located, near the hamlet of Lucas. Dinsmoor's home, a cement cabin, is set among the biblical personages.

DEVIL LIGHTED

Several years ago his first wife died. According to Dinsmoor's philosophy it was not meant for man to live without a helpmate. So he married the pretty girl whom he had come to love while she served as housekeeper. Dinsmoor is in good health. He has constructed his mausoleum and coffin, but he expects to live at least 100 years.

He and his wife spend most of their time showing visitors about the garden. Night is the most effective time to visit the place. Electrical effects furnish life and vividness. For instance, the cast of the devil is greenish-red under the glow of colored lights. "Oh, it looks like the devil," visitors have ejaculated involuntarily.

Dinsmoor has installed a glass lid in the cement coffin. His will stipulates that he shall be buried in this, and that an admission of $1 shall be charged for entrance to the mausoleum. He believes the revenue obtained thereby will maintain the garden and provide an income for his wife and little girl.

SOLEMN PERSON

"I never joke," he said the other day, "but if it were not for jokes, life would be dull. I like a joke. It seems to me that people buried in iron and wooden boxes will be frying and burning up in the resurrection morn. How will they get out when this world is on fire!

"Cement will stand fire, the glass will not break. The lid will fly open and I shall sail out like a locust. Some people know they are going to heaven and those they do not like are going to hell. I am going where the boss puts me. He knows where I belong better than I do. If I get to go up, I have a cement angel outside and above the door to take me up."

What kind of a man is this who marries a girl 61 years younger, spending a good portion of his life creating a remarkable garden and makes his own coffin? Lucas as never been able to ascertain; Dinsmoor still is a mystery. He has spent thousands of dollars of his own money and outside aid has encouraged him. He has used 113 tons of cement, approximately 2273 sacks, in setting up his nineteenth century Garden of Eden.

ENVOY'S SON FREED OF TARIFF CHARGE

DETROIT, Aug. 6. (AP)—A charge of tariff-law violation against Sarsfield P. Smiddy, 21 years of age, son of Prof. T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister to the United States, was dismissed by the United States Commissioner here today. Smiddy was charged with transporting several bottles of liquor into the United States from Canada.

This article must in nowise be construed as a reflection upon or a reference to any newspaper dental advertiser, among whom I have many proven friends.

Last Week

Friends—I gave you a hint of my history and touched upon the reason for my large offices. I gave you a little of the whirlwind of opposition now centered upon me. Personal troubles would be of no interest unless **the public** were in some way concerned. The battle resolves itself into just this—it's either **the opposition** or **myself** that will go down in defeat. If it is I, then that is just another blow at low dental prices—**AND THE PUBLIC PAYS.**

Advertising my particular business is my constitutional right, and in this way, and in this way alone, shall I be able to combat the higher prices which seem to be demanded by the opposition, and their **reason** for this **personal persecution.**

Last Week I Asked a Question
(Do they fear our low prices?)

Now May I Ask Another?

If you had spent **twenty-eight years** in your particular line of endeavor—**knew** the special laws governing your activities—obtained the **best legal advice** possible so that you would **KNOW** you were right—delivered **better goods** for **less money**—always on the job with **ideals** to fulfill—**a real mission** to perform—and somebody said BANG—YOU'RE OUT—

WOULD YOU FIGHT?

My Case Represents the Truth, and I Must Win

Monday this matter will be heard in the Superior Court. I shall give you a full detailed report.

Dr. Mitchell

P. S.—The unexpected response by new patients has resulted in some congestion—please accept our apologies, with the assurance that this condition has been alleviated.



PORCELITE PLATES

Trade Mark Registered

A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates. They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all they reproduced the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. *Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.*

$12.50 Genuine Trubyte Teeth **$12.50**

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

The New Mitchel Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years.

Dr. K. Messner — Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. C. E. Meagher — Dr. W. H. Shaffer

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner of 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings — SINCE 1898 — Sundays, 9 to 12

AUCTION—Business Site

1961 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE
(½ Block So. of Washington)
Thursday, August 11, at 11 a.m.

About 48x140 ft. to alley. Ideal location in the very heart of "Film Row," within a half block of three Banks, two Telegraph offices and near the largest theatre in Los Angeles outside of the downtown district. Check values in this choice community without delay, and ATTEND SALE. You may buy this exceptional property and splendid investment at YOUR OWN PRICE! COME!

REMEMBER THE LOCATION—
Vermont Avenue just South of Washington.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire—Fltz. 2134

AUCTION
3 P.M., Tuesday, August 9th
Wonderful Site for Hotel or Apartment House—Opposite Entrance Universal City Studios

Unrestricted lot 50x189.5 to 20 foot alley, half way between FIRST NATIONAL and STUDIO CENTER, only available site in neighborhood. Owner must sell to protect other interests.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

AUCTION
2 P.M. Friday, AUG. 12
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An outstanding lot of cows, all fresh or close springers. Best load the owner has ever shipped into this country.
A. DUMILLER, Owner.

35 Head Tuberculin Tested Idaho Dairy Cows
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard—Hynes-Clearwater, TUESDAY, AUG. 9—10 A.M.
Ribbins, Jerseys and Guernseys, all fresh or close springers. A good lot of cows.
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This is one of the best lots of cows that you have ever seen. Every head just right for them at the sales yard before sales date.
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Close Proximity to film row and West Coast Boulevard Theater. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale.

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There is going to be lots of fun, folks, and your attendance at this sale will be appreciated and will undoubtedly be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to you

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PLAN FOR COAL PARLEY UPSET

Situation Remains Uncertain in Central Fields

Illinois Group Refuses to Take Part in Session

Ohio Governor's Aide Gives Report of Tour

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 6. (AP)—The coal situation in Ohio and the rest of the central competitive field remained uncertain today, with the proposed interstate conference of miners and operators seemingly balked by the refusal of the Illinois mine owners to participate.

At the same time the tenseness in the Ohio fields was relieved following the report of Col. Rame Connelly of Gov. Donahey's staff, who toured the districts and told the Governor all is peaceful with no need of calling out the militia.

READY TO ACT

The Governor was informed that 250 men have been deputized and apparently will be able to handle any emergencies.

The refusal of the Illinois operators to participate in Gov. Donahey's proposed interstate conference set for the 15th inst. at Toledo is based on a belief that the conference cannot be assembled because important districts have discontinued dealings with the unions. Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Operators' Association, in declining to take part, said the operators feel there could be no good accomplished, and that possibly only harmful delay would come of such a conference.

SOME ACCEPT

On the other hand, Harry Fishwick, head of the Illinois miners and a member of the scale committee of the United Mine Workers, has agreed to attend the conference.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, speaking for those of the central field, also accepted the invitation to attend.

Gov. Donahey requested Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania to join him, but the Pennsylvania Governor is in the West and his office has not been able to deliver the request.

Veterans End Double Session

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 6. (AP)—The national and State department conventions of the United Veterans of the Republic completed their sessions yesterday with installation of officers and then adjourned sine die.

The new national officers are:

President, Charles D. Ray; vice-commanders, Russell M. McLennan, Redondo; and Al Chase, Oakland; chairman of the welfare board; Frank L. Storey, a past national commander.

The new State officers are:

Commander, Ray T. Burr, San Francisco; vice-commanders, P. O. Mulqueeny, Santa Monica; Art Young, San Francisco; Roland Curran, Bakersfield; H. F. Harpold, San Francisco, and William Stancil, San Diego; judge advocate, F. F. Allen, Los Angeles; historian, F. H. Wainwright, Oakland; chaplain, Charles F. Madden, Los Angeles.

AUCTION

2 P.M., Mon., Aug. 8th
5742 West Boulevard

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AIR TRANSPORT GUILD FORMED

All Licensed American Lines in Association

Hanshue of Los Angeles Elected President

Organization to Co-ordinate Traffic and Dealings

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Representatives of every licensed air line in the United States today met here and organized the American Air Transport Association, the purposes of which are to promote better public understanding of the uses of aircraft, to co-ordinate air traffic and to further co-operation between the companies in their dealings with the public and the government. Chicago is to be the headquarters of the association and the first annual meeting will be held here in November.

Commercial aviation in this country is outstripping its European competitors, Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express and newly elected president of the association, declared.

EUROPE OUTSTRIPPED

"In one year of actual service," President Hanshue said, "American air-transport concerns have far outstripped Europe.

"Every day of the year sees 3500 miles of night flying in this country, most of it on the New York, Chicago and San Francisco routes, the most difficult in the world."

Also it was announced today in a dispatch from Jersey City that regular air-pasenger service over the Chicago-Dallas mail route will begin September 1. The passenger rate will be 10 cents a mile. The flying time between Chicago and Dallas will be eleven hours and thirty-five minutes and the fare will be $99. Other passenger tariffs announced for this air route are:

Chicago to Kansas City (five hours, twenty-three minutes) $44.60.

Kansas City to Dallas (six hours, nineteen minutes) $54.40.

Other officers elected besides Mr. Hanshue are: T. Clifford Ball of Pittsburgh, president of the T. Clifford Ball Company, vice-president; William G. Herron, San Francisco, vice-president of Boeing Air Transport, Inc., secretary-treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members of the board of directors are: Col. Paul Henderson, vice-president National Air Transport; G. T. Childs, Philadelphia, vice-president Pitcairn Aviation, Inc; William B. Robertson, St. Louis, Robertson Aircraft Corporation; George Tidmarsh, Washington, Boeing Air Transport; Walter T. Varney, San Francisco, Varney Lines, and J. P. O'Ryan, president Colonial Air Ways, New York.

The companies represented at the meeting were Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., operating between New York and Atlanta; T. Clifford Ball Company, Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh; Robertson Aircraft Corporation, Chicago and St. Louis; Western Air Express, Los Angeles to Salt Lake City; Colonial Air Ways, New York to Cleveland and Boston; Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Chicago to San Francisco; Pacific Air Transport, Los Angeles to Seattle; Varney Lines, Salt Lake City to Washington; National Air Transport, Chicago to Dallas; Ford Air Service, Detroit to Chicago, and Stout Air Service, Detroit to Grand Rapids.

GUARDSMEN UNDERGO INSPECTION ORDEAL

CAMP DEL MONTE, Aug. 6. (AP)—Drawn up before their pitched shelter tents, and with brightly polished field equipment spread in full view, the three regiments of National Guard troops encamped here, today underwent a rigid field inspection conducted by Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, commander of the Fortieth Division, and Col. Edgar A. Birmyer, Regular Army, in charge of National Guard activities for the Ninth Corps Area. While the 3000 guardsmen were being inspected assistant inspectors were going through the permanent tents of the encampment with equal thoroughness.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Pidese Nueva Vista de la Causa de Sacco y Vanzetti

BOSTON, Agosto 6.—Los defensores de Nicola Sacco y Bartolomeo Vanzetti interpusieron hoy ante el juzgado superior del condado de Norfolk, en Dedham, un recurso por el que piden sea vista de nuevo la causa de sus defensos. Al propio tiempo han elevado una solicitud al gobernador Fuller, suplicándole se digne suspender la ejecución de la sentencia.

En su petición de que sea repuesto el juicio alegan que hubo prejuicio por parte del juez Webster Thayer, presidente de las audiencias, quien ha rechazado anteriores mociones de que se reponga el procedimiento. Afirman asimismo que se han encontrado nuevas pruebas que demuestran que los agujeros hallados en la gorra de Sacco, y que el juez Thayer dijo eran muy importantes para el caso, fueron hechos por el señor Gallivan, jefe de policía de Braintree. Otra razon en que se apoya la petición es el aserto de que ha modificado su testimonio William H. Proctor, perito de armas de fuego del Estado.

La instancia presentada al gobernador pide que la ejecución se aplace por un periodo de tiempo prudente, que le permita a la defensa ejercitar sus recursos para ver si consigue la nueva vista.

El gobernador Fuller, según ha anunciado la tarde de hoy su secretario, Herman A. Macdonald, no tomará ninguna resolución sobre este asunto antes del próximo lunes.

Explosión en el Edificio Federal de San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Agosto 6.—Una explosión, que ha lesionado gravemente a la señora Mable Wilmot, empleada de gobierno, se produjo esta mañana en el tercer piso del edificio federal de esta ciudad.

Al abrir la señora Wilmot una alacena que contenía drogas y reactivos, fue violentamente proyectada hacia atrás por una explosión que le inflamó la ropa y voló todas las ventanas de la oficina. La víctima fue trasladada en grave condición a un hospital de la ciudad.

En vista del carácter misterioso de esta explosión, los agentes del ministerio de Justicia han comenzado a instruir una averiguación para determinar si se trata de algun acto de los simpatizadores de Sacco y Vanzetti.

Algunos empleados de sanidad habian abierto en la mañana más temprano la alacena de marras, y nada notaron en ella de extraño. Afirmase asimismo que nada se guardaba en ella que pudiera producir explosiones. Ni huellas de máquina infernal alguna ha arrojado un registro minucioso que se ha hecho en la alacena y en las oficinas del Consejo de Sanidad.

Que la explosión tuvo considerable fuerza lo prueba la circunstancia de que hayan sido voladas muchas ventanas del tercer piso del edificio federal, y de que fuera arrancado el enlucido de los tabiques de las oficinas de sanidad.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Angeles en Guardia contra las Bombas

Como resultado de la misteriosa explosión habida en el edificio federal de San Djego, y para precaverse contra posibles sucesos de esa clase en esta ciudad, el señor Spellman, jefe suplente de policía, revocó ayer todas las licencias de que se hallan disfrutando varios guardias de patrulla y oficiales de la fuerza pública, y llamó al servicio a todos los que están de vacaciones.

En esta forma, hállanse disponibles todos y cada uno de los guardias urbanos de Los Angeles para evitar atentados o manifestaciones de simpatía por parte de los correligionarios de Sacco y Vanzetti, como los que han producido el terror en otros lugares del país.

Han sido apostados guardias de policía especial alrededor de las casas del alcalde Cryer y otros funcionarios, y el capitán Hobbs, de las comisaría central, ha pedido más hombres uniformados a los barrios excéntricos.

El Municipe Jacobson Dice que Fue Victima de un Complot

Carl I. Jacobson, concejal de la décimotercera demarcación, que fue arrestado en un "raid" contra el vicio practicado la noche del viernes por la policía, va a defenderse ante los tribunales, sosteniendo que ha sido victima de un complot. El citado municipe, que fue detenido por la policía en el número 4372 de la calle de Beagle, en compañía de una mujer, que dijo llamarse Hazel Ferguson, fue puesto en libertad ayer mañana mediante fianza de $500. Se dirigió acto continuo a su domicilio, redactó la declaración en que afirma que le han fraguado un complot, y luego salió diciendo que iba en busca de una abogado.

Con excepción del aserto de que le tendieron una trampa, el señor Jacobson no quiso dar ayer ni un solo pormenor más. Manifestó que había ido a visitar a la señora Ferguson para discutir con ella un asunto de impuestos por mejoras en la vía pública, y que, poco después de haber llegado a la casa de ella, fue detenido por la policía.

Mata a su Esposa y se Suicida

Tras haber disperado tres balazos sobre el cuerpo de su esposa, quien estaba acostada con su criatura de cinco dias de edad, Edgar Burnette, de 41 años, habitante en el 4477 de la avenida de Woodman, en Van Nuys, dirigió el arma homicido contra si, y se privó de la vida. Esto occurrió ayer temprano, según parte de la policía. La esposa quedó muerta instantáneamente.

Mary Nicholson, enfermera, se hallaba en el cuarto contiguo cuando ocurrió la tragedia, pues Burnette le rogó que lo dejara solo con su esposa enferma. Oyó la Nicholson los tres tiros, y corrió hacia la alcoba, donde pudo ver a Burnette desplomarse, con un balazo en la cabeza, y comprobar que la señora estaba muerta. La criatura salió ilesa.

ORDER OF ANTLERS ELECTS OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP)—The third annual convention of the Order of Antlers, the junior Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' Lodge, elected officers at its closing session here today. Gerald Levine, San Francisco, was elected president; Pal Bradley, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Richard Thorne, Pasadena, second vice-president; Lorne Dunsmore, San Rafael, third vice-president; Walton Andrews, Glendale, secretary-treasurer; Don Risk, Taft, Guide; Norris Redhotz, Stockton, chaplain; and P. A. Niedermuller, Santa Barbara, guard.



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CITIES IN CONTEST FOR EAGLES' NEW BUILDING

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 6. (AP)—A heated contest between Seattle and Milwaukee for the location of the $2,000,000 memorial headquarters building of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is developing as delegates gather here for the national convention, which will open Monday.

Steamships



No matter what your cabin costs

YOU receive the same courteous service on all the United States Lines ships. Stewards have been taught to look after your personal wishes as though they were your own servants.

Make reservations for the following sailings: *S.S. Leviathan*, September 10th, *S.S. George Washington*, September 13th, *S.S. President Roosevelt*, September 20th, *S.S. Leviathan*, October 1st, and *S.S. President Harding*, October 5th.

You will find the August sailing of the *S.S. Leviathan* convenient if you intend to visit Vienna for the famous International Fair which opens this year on September 15th.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 8th, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 40 YOUNG CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested, all fresh or heavy springers. John Martin, Owner.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 25 UTAH DAIRY COWS and 2 HOLSTEIN BULLS, tuberculin tested. Strictly fresh or heavy springers. George Sigrist, Owner.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th, at 1 p.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 25 UTAH DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. They are either fresh or close springers. W. O. Smith, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 45 COLORADO HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. A choice lot of heavy producing fresh cows and heavy springers. H. Froelich, Owner.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES, 35 CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. Just fresh or springing heavy. Frank Casado, Owner.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11TH, at 10 a.m., at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at CHINO. 25 UTAH & IDAHO DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean cattle from clean areas, all fresh or heavy springers. W. O. Smith, Owner.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 50 WYOMING, IDAHO & UTAH DAIRY COWS. A wonderful offering of real producers. All fresh or heavy springers. Tuberculin tested and from clean areas. A. E. Sorenson, Owner.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 35 BIG YOUNG CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. Strictly fresh or heavy springers. John Martin, Owner.

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The last train is for the benefit of those who wish to stay for the dance and also to see the night view from Mt. Lowe, which, with its myriads of glittering lights, is a scene of remarkable beauty.

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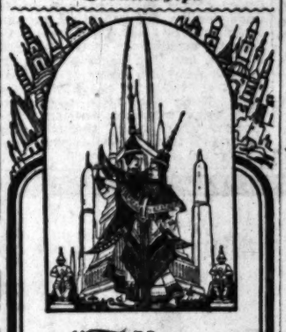
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NICARAGUA WAR MARINES ARRIVE

Transport Brings 640 With One Battle Casualty

Tell of Timely Rescue by Aviation Squadron

Part of Contingent Will Go on to China

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Bringing twelve officers and 640 enlisted men of the Nicaraguan Marine Corps expeditionary force, including one wounded survivor of the Battle of Ocatal, the United States naval transport Argonne arrived from Corinto at 9 a.m. today.

Private Charles S. Garrison, who was shot through the cheek and right shoulder while battling with Capt. Hatfield's small garrison at Ocatal against the Nicaraguan force commanded by Gen. Sandino, was removed to the Balboa Park Naval Hospital. Garrison will lose the use of his right arm.

The North Island Marine Corps aviation squadron commanded by Maj Ross Rowell was credited by the returning Marine Corps officers with not only saving the lives of Capt. Hatfield's force at Ocatal, but also a detachment of marines commanded by Maj. Oliver Floyd.

Maj. Floyd's column was deploying into a mountain pass in the chase after Gen. Sandino and would have been ambushed in another twenty minutes but for the timely arrival of Maj. Rowell's air squadron. The planes spotted the Nicaraguans and began an attack on them with machine guns and bombs, literally wiping them out.

Two hundred and twenty of the returning marines will remain at San Diego. The others are to sail for China on the transport Chaumont from here September 10.

Missing Weapon Makes Mystery

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Official opinion today differed as to whether Mrs. Emma Weigand, 39-year-old mother of three children, whose body was found in a washroom of a subway station yesterday, had taken her life herself or whether she had been murdered.

Deputy Inspector Cary, in charge of the homicide bureau, expressed his conviction today that the woman had fired the bullet which passed through her body. However, he had no explanation to offer for the fact that no weapon was found, beyond the possibility that someone had seen the revolver and taken it.

LEAPS FROM PLANE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Making his thirteenth jump from an airplane at Brooks Field at noon, Staff Sergeant Wilbur Lage of the Brooks Field parachute department had the strange experience of landing on top of Hangar No. 13, from which he climbed down without injury.

WRECKAGE PILING UP ON SEAS OF MATRIMONY IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Thirty-five thousand marriages go to smash every year in Germany, according to statistics published today. This means an enormous increase, compared to the figures of two decades ago.

Clergymen, sociologists and the authorities agree that the constantly increasing number of divorces is due to the changed conditions brought about by the war and revolution. About 50 per cent of the divorces are granted by the courts on charges of infidelity and the rest for cruelty, incompatibility, nonsupport and other reasons.

Most of the couples legally separated have been married less than ten years but in 1925, 1682 men and women who had been married more than twenty-five years sought marital freedom.

More Men Sent to Fight Fires

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Aug. 6. (AP) No improvement was noted in the fire situation in the Columbia National Forest Reserve, where 400 men are fighting the worst fires in that area since 1902, reports received here today indicated.

More men were sent from here today. Should the wind change the flames might sweep the fertile farm lands of Northeastern Clark county.

COURTNEY MAY START OCEAN HOP TOMORROW

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Aug. 6. (AP) Capt. Frank T. Courtney, who is waiting to hop off on a trans-Atlantic flight in his flying boat Whale received reports of a slight improvement in Atlantic weather conditions today. There thus appeared the possibility that he might decide to start the flight Monday, although the decision to hop off on Tuesday was thought more probable.

CURB APPLIED ON OIL OUTPUT

First Day Cuts Production to 496,340 Barrels

Figure 36,000 Above That Decided Upon

Field Umpire Denies Any Abrogation of Pact

TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Production of the greater Seminole oil field for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning—the first day of operation of the curtailment agreement—was 496,340 barrels, it was learned tonight. This is more than 36,000 barrels in excess of the run of 450,000 barrels, to which the agreement proposes to limit the field.

Despite this showing, Ray M. Collins, umpire for the field, and the three members of the advisory committee that are attempting to carry the agreement into effect, insist that none of the companies has abrogated the pact. Operators were of the opinion tonight that it will take three or four days to make the curtailment plan fully workable.

FATAL CRASH AT OROVILLE

OROVILLE, Aug. 6. (AP)—Lester Frazier, 28 years of age, was killed and Ernest Wieland, 28, perhaps fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding, and driven by Gus Kirschman, ran into a ditch. Kirschman was held on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Australia is about the same size as the United States.

WAR LEADERS NEED A BABY

Little Girl in Ohio Writes to Department Seeking to Get One There

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—The War Department is prepared to honor requisitions for almost everything from carpet tacks to sixteen-inch guns, but a request just received from a little girl in Cuyahoga Falls, O., for "a little baby sister or brother," preferably one 1 or 2 days of age, has stumped the military supply departments.

SECOND KIDNAP SENTENCE GIVEN

ONEONTA (Ala.) Aug. 6. (AP)—L. A. Clayton, the second of seven men to be tried for the flogging of Jeff Calloway, was found guilty of kidnaping by a jury in the Blount County Circuit Court here today.

Clayton was sentenced to eight to ten years in the State penitentiary by Judge O. A. Steele.

MOHAMMEDAN RITES AT KANSAS FUNERAL

GREAT BEND (Kan.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Mohammedan funeral rites were held for Abe Farris, whose real name was Salem, prior to the public funeral at his farm. In accordance with the custom all of his clothing was placed in the coffin and interred with the body. He was a member of a Syrian band of peddlers who settled in this agricultural community.



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8-77 Straight Eight Sedan
$1695
75 m.p.h.
125-inch wheelbase

—AND IF THE CAR DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

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6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 6-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Pass. Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.
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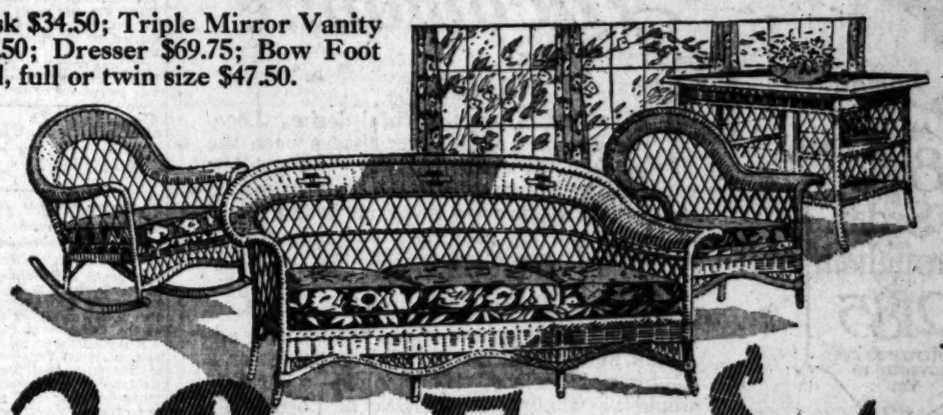
Thomas A. Freeman, 150 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
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A. L. Johnson, Inc., 2512-14-16 Central Ave.
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Culver City—Ogle & Son, 8526 W. Washington Blvd.
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Long Beach—Chas. J. Weaver, 1544 American Ave.
McFarland—L. R. Billings
Ontario—R. C. Hammel, 316 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co., 117 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—W. A. Hardy, 239 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
San Diego—J. M. Spining, Columbia and Ash
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
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Desk $34.50; Triple Mirror Vanity $67.50; Dresser $69.75; Bow Foot Bed, full or twin size $47.50.



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—upholstered in attractive, high-grade cretonnes, in gold and orange, meadow tan, braze red, Van Dyke orange, peach blow, orange and green, orange and blue, Manking green, meadow peach and Saxon green. Three cushion davenport—well constructed—spring cushions and spring seats in all pieces.

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JAPAN ACTS TO BLOCK CHINESE

Demands Served on North and South Factions

Ultimatum Held Violation of Washington Pact

Nippon's Move Seen as Plan to Grab Provinces

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—It became known today through Nationalist sources that Japan has presented a set of demands both on North and South China which closely resemble the famous twenty-one demands of 1915, in that they lead in the direction of making Manchuria and Mongolia virtual Japanese colonies, while blocking the Nationalist movement from extending further northward in Shantung Province, where Japanese troops are stationed.

The Chinese assert that the British are secretly supporting the Japanese and that the deal constitutes a flagrant violation of the Washington conference agreements pertaining to noninterference in China, as well as the Washington treaty pertaining to the open-door guarantee and territorial integrity of China.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS

The asserted demands are in two sections, the first pertaining to the compromise which the Japanese are trying to force between the northern and southern Chinese, the penalty for failing to agree being Japan's threat to keep the troops in Shantung Province permanently, holding the railway and blocking the further advance of the Nationalist revolution.

Two of the demands pertain exclusively to further consideration of Japan's position in Manchuria and Mongolia.

The first requires the Chinese to grant the Japanese the right of land ownership in Manchuria. The second demand requires that the Chinese immediately cease construction of the new railway line in Manchuria, which the Japanese assert is interfering with the monopoly on the Japanese-owned South Manchurian line. The third demand requests that the Chinese immediately agree to the further extension of the Kirin Hoinyung Railway, which will give the Japanese a monopoly on the heretofore unopened section in Manchuria.

GOES TO NANKING

The Japanese minister, Yoshizawa, now in Shanghai, is proceeding to Nanking, and according to a report, he intends to present the demands to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and the Nationalist government there.

Although Dr. C. C. Wu, the foreign minister of the Nationalist government, repeatedly protested against Japanese activities, the Chinese generally are not yet aware of the new situation but a blow-up, as expected, possibly forcing a more definite American policy in China in order to prevent ditching the entire Washington conference program.

BUFFALO FOR BARBECUE

SWEETWATER (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Instead of adding color to the frontier parade and pageants the buffalo bull secured by Sweetwater for the Midwest Exposition and Pageant will make nice barbacue steak for the visitors.

HAIR-WAVE BILL BEATS NAVY'S

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—"American women spent more last year on the waves of their hair than Uncle Sam expended for his navy on the waves of the seas," declared Miss Harriet M. Chamberlin of New York, addressing delegates to the annual convention of the national school of cosmeticians. "The women's hair bill last year was in excess of $325,000,000, yet the total expenditures for the United States Navy for that period were only $317,495,316."

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1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15...	665	415
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15...	550	350
5	Kilim 7.2x4.6, 5.5x8.6.....	125	45
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	75	25
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65	25
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6.....	75	35
20	Persian Ant. runner 3.6x12...	98	49
5	Persian Arak, 12x9.....	375	240
10	Anatolian, 9x12	385	240
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12.....	850	550
10	Kandahar, 9x12	495	339
1	Kandahar, 12.2x18.....	1095	760

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DEDICATION FOR NIAGARA BRIDGE

Ceremonies Today to Mark Century of Peace

Prince of Wales to be Among Distinguished Guests

Heavy Guard Watches Over High Officials Present

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 6. (AP)—The Niagara frontier is prepared to welcome distinguished guests from two nations at the dedication tomorrow of the new international bridge across the Niagara River, commemorating a century of peace between the United States, Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada.

With the arrival today of United States government officials and diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain and its North American Province, there began a round of special functions that were to furnish brilliant preliminaries to the formal opening of the bridge.

First of the American officials arriving was Secretary of State Kellogg, who is the guest of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt over the week-end. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes is due later in the day, as are Gov. Smith of New York, Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis and others.

WALES TO BE PRESENT

At the ceremonies tomorrow the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin will officially represent Great Britain while Canada will be represented by Premiers Mackenzie King, of the Dominion and G. Howard Ferguson of the Province of Ontario. All will arrive tomorrow afternoon from Toronto and will return immediately after the dedication. Prince George, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, will be in the royal party.

Incident to the peace bridge ceremonies there will be a gathering tonight of Indians of the Six Nations of the Iroquois at the American end of the span, in commemoration of the historic part which their ancestors played in the development of the Niagara frontier.

OFFICIALS GUARDED

The arrival of Secretary of State Kellogg was marked by a concentration of police and detectives that gave some hint of the guard which will be thrown around the national officials while they are here. At all times during his stay here Secretary Kellogg will be closely guarded.

In the Secretary's party is James Haley, former White House secret service man. A half-dozen detectives, together with high Buffalo police officials, met the Secretary at the railroad station. Similar precautions will be taken when Vice-President Dawes and Secretary of Labor Davis arrive.

DRY SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

Shumaker of Indiana Given Sixty Days and Fine

Stay of Judgment Asked and Bail Allowed

Says He Will Continue His Former Course

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6. (Exclusive) Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, found guilty late Friday by the Indiana Supreme Court for contempt of court, today was sentenced to sixty days in the State farm and fined $250. His attorneys immediately filed a motion for arrest of judgment and August 18 was set for hearing of arguments on the motion.

Shumaker, who had appeared in the court chambers at the State House under formal order of arrest served by the County Sheriff, then was released on $1000 bond. The court did not fix sentence on Jess E. Martin, a league attorney, also found guilty of contempt. Martin is at Cleveland on vacation and probably will not appear for sentence before the regular winter term of the court beginning October 5. His bond also was fixed at $1000.

Shumaker received his sentence with a smile.

He said that he intended to continue his former course, which, he said, he believed to be right and the duty of a Christian. Schumaker indicated no effort will be made to appeal.

The contempt charges grew out of an attack on the Supreme Court by Schumaker in his annual report to the league early in 1926.

BOND ELECTION TO INVOLVE $14,000,000

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The necessary number of signatures have been attached to a petition to acquire the commissioners of Tarrant county to call an election within the next sixty days to vote on five bond issues, aggregating $14,000,000. The projects involved in the proposed issues are: Construction of two new storage reservoirs above Lake Worth, to impound twenty times the volume of water as the present lake, $6,500,000; amplification of the present county highway system and repairs, $6,000,000; a new bridge over Lake Worth, $500,000; additions and remodeling of the Courthouse and a new county home for the aged, $500,000; an improved highway from Samuels avenue to the Van Zandt viaduct, $500,000.

HORSE FLY ROUTS SILKEN HOSE

Plague Causes Women to Quit Short Dresses and Make Sleeves Longer

BRIDGEND (Eng.) Aug. 6. (AP)—A plague of horse flies is causing the women of this neighborhood to abandon short dresses. They are taking to longer sleeves, high necks and woolen stockings, too.

The voracious insects dote on bare necks and lengths of silk hose.

SOME MOTORISTS WIN, OTHERS LOSE BY LAW

REGULATIONS MIX-UP CAUSES MANY TO GIVE AWAY EXTRA LIGHTS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Misinterpretation of the revised motor-vehicle law has proved costly to hundreds of motorists and at the same time others are laughing up their sleeves because they are winners as the result of the mistakes of their fellow-drivers.

Regulations covering headlights and spotlights were the cause of the mix-up, as the result of which those who lost are bewailing the loss of their spotlights and auxiliary lights, while those who gained are placing these lamps on their machines after having accepted them as gifts from those who thought their use now was barred.

The present state of affairs was disclosed by officials of the Motor Vehicle Department, who took occasion to explain that the law requires two headlights, but permits two auxiliary lights and two spotlights in addition.

The auxiliary lights must be tested and approved by the division and must be fastened on the machine no higher than the headlight centers and either on or between the spring horns. The spotlights must not be equipped with stronger than thirty-two-candlepower globes and must be fastened on the cars at no less than thirty inches nor more than seventy-two inches from the ground. They also must be adjusted so the light rays cannot be raised above thirty inches from the ground at 100 feet.

RAT DRIVE STARS

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive) A cat and a litter of kittens to every building, except restaurants, in El Paso is the suggestion of Dr. R. A. Wilson of the city health department to rid the city of rats.

PRISONER WINS FREEDOM FIGHT

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 6. (AP) A legal battle of more than twenty years' duration ended here today when Vuco Perovic, a Montenegrin, was granted a full pardon by President Coolidge for a murder of which he was convicted in Alaska in 1907.

QUIZ ON IN... STRIKE TE...

DENVER, Aug. 6. (AP) ...tion was begun today ... Industrial Commission ... that a complete ... Southern Colorado coal ... objective of the I.W.W. ... ber 1, next.

Fraulein Hilda Cr... and only woman ...

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation



Why Be Sick

Your body at one time functioned normally, given the chance will do so again. Learn the cause of your trouble as only an X-Ray will show it to advantage of the coupon below. You will be under no obligation in any way.

A Free X-Ray Examination will show clearly these little details that are so necessary in the exact analysis of any sickness or disease. It will show the position of vertebrae and the condition of the many tiny nerves that supply with force or energy. It will show what must be done if you are to be restored, and will eliminate guesswork to the fullest extent. It is a conclusive proof as to the cause of your condition that you can see with your own eyes and that you can depend upon. That is why we use it in our work. We would no more think of adjusting a patient without an X-Ray to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well and want to know the real facts of your case, take advantage of the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATES

Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building

Corner Seventh and Hill Streets

Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.

TUcker 9030

Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Building.
San Diego Office—250-264 Spreckels Theater Bldg.
Long Beach Office—302-306 Heartwell Building.
San Bernardino Office—313-316 Platt Building.
San Jose Office—105-107 Bank of Italy Building.

If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.



to some day own a Locomobile

YOU will recall this youthful desire. Locomobile of America has always been the "Tiffany" of the motor industry. Only a few could afford Locomobile in the early days. Its cheapest products were away up in the thousands—the average motorist could only admire and desire Locomobile from the bleachers.

Built by Request

Locomobile's many customers, friends and admirers flooded the factory with requests for a lighter and less costly Locomobile—a car that would be wholly characteristic of Locomobile and at the same time be within the financial reach of the average motorist.

The Model 8-70—

is Locomobile's answer to the requests. This model embodies, in proper proportions, those qualities that are so essential in a high grade motor car of today.

Model 8-70 The Sedan & Brougham $2185 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DELIVERED TO YOU

Note: 7 day delivery assured on immediate orders

Power in Abundance — *Speed that is Startling*
Riding Qualities Superb — *Economy Positively Stingy*
Quietness almost Ghostlike — *Service that Satisfies*
Marvelous Ease of Handling — *Upkeep Astonishingly Low*
Coach Work Characteristic of Locomobile

See for Yourself

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

Direct Factory Works Branch

1925 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Wm. W. Ross, Santa Ana, Cal.
W. H. Grant Motors, Long Beach, Cal.
Great Western Motor Co. 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Cal.
Thos. A. Freeman, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Arrests May be Sequel to Crash

OAKLAND, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—If criminal negligence had any part in sending aloft the airplane which crashed at Bay Farm Island yesterday killing its pilot, Henry K. Axton, Stanford junior and amateur aviator, manslaughter complaints against any and all persons connected with it will be issued, it was announced today by Dist.-Atty. Warren of Alameda county. In addition to these charges, other complaints turning upon the willful destruction of prospective evidence before a coroner's jury also will be sought, he said.

As the district attorney was making known his attitude in the case, Asst. Dist.-Atty. St. Sure stated he had obtained a statement from R. H. Aurback, manager of the Wasp Aircraft Company, that he had set fire to the plane after it landed. Two witnesses charged yesterday that the plane was purposely fired to destroy the cause of the crash. Aurback was quoted by St. Sure as denying such intention.

"It was done," St. Sure quoted Aurback, "because it was the easiest way to get rid of it."

Soviet Regime Called 'Church'

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 6. (AP)—The Communist regime in Russia was characterized as a new church, of which Marx is the god and Lenin his prophetist and interpreter, by Prof. Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State University, who discussed the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat" at the Institute of Politics today.

Religious fervor moves the devout and sacrificial believers in this Communist faith, Prof. Spencer said, particularly in education, where the "indoctrinating and spiritual vivifying of the Communist youth in the Leninist faith seems to be its chief raison d'etre."

Stalin, he continued, has succeeded Lenin as prophet. As secretary of the party he wields the steering oar, fostering the peasant economically, and industriously conducting the cult of Leninism, which since Lenin's death is capable of "diverging as far in actual practice from the person of its founder-object as any other great historical, ecclesiasticized religion."

SUICIDE SQUAD BUSY

As Police Seek Evidence About Dead Woman, Another Seeks Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP)—While detectives searched the Sacramento street apartment of "Mrs. Frank Winters," who committed suicide yesterday, for evidence to establish her identity as the missing Mrs. Mildred A. Broener of Fresno, the latter attempted suicide today in an apartment a block away.

The police had been warned that Mrs. Boener, wife of a prominent Fresno physician, would probably use the name of "Mrs. Barbara Edwards."

A woman known by that name at the place where she lived was rushed to the Emergency Hospital. Though she was unconscious, physicians said she will recover.

CHOLERA VACCINE FOR PERSIA

FRANKFORT (Germany) Aug. 6. (AP)—One hundred thousand packets of cholera vaccine are being rushed in a special Luft-Hansa airplane to Persia, where an epidemic has broken out in the eastern provinces.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.



Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $...

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA ..... Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES ..... Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO .....
CORONA ..... Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH ..... Barker Bros.	SOUTH PASADENA .....
CLAREMONT ..... Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA ..... W. F. Crelle	SANTA BARBARA .....
DOWNEY ..... H. P. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA ... Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO ..... San Diego ...
	RIVERSIDE ..... Franzen Hdwe. Co.	

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Downey, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Hueneme, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Montebello, Montecito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rialto, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Saticoy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Tustin, Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles

August—Good-Will Month at Walker's

UGUST is one of the year's biggest bargain months at Walker's—a store-wide clean-sweep of summer stocks, together with big special purchases from leading American manufacturers. An appreciation of the Public Good-Will with Greater Values!

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

T. H. Adams, Mdse. Mgr. 6th Floor, in Charge



ONE DAY each month the stockholders of this business are given charge of the sales. T. H. Adams, Mdse. Mgr. Rugs, Linoleum, Draperies, Curtains, Art Goods, etc., is out to set a new record in volume for Monday, August 8th. This page represents only a few of the many money-saving possibilities.

Monday Stockholders' DAY

A Day of Outstanding Values in this Month of GOOD-WILL Features. You Will Save by Bringing Your Shopping List to Walker's, Monday

Women's Rengo-Belt Corsets $2.98

The $3.50 Elastic Top Model, Long Over the Hips—4th Floor



IF YOU are taking on weight and wish to retain your former grace of figure, it is possible to realize your desire by wearing a properly fitted Rengo-Belt corset.

This is a well boned model of heavy pink brocade; 6 hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 36.

Garter-Brassieres $1.98

Reduced from $2.50, Monday

A combination of girdle and brassiere, in side-hook style. Five short bones across abdomen, narrow tape shoulder straps, elastic sections in back. Of heavy figured pink rayon; women's sizes 32 to 44.

R. and G. Girdles $1.00

This side-hook model regularly sells at $1.50. Short over the hips, elastic sections at sides, 4 hose supporters. Not boned. Women's sizes 26 to 32 waist measure. 4th Floor.

Walker's Great August Sale FINE LACE 1/4 Off

6 to 36 in. Chantilly, Venise, Bretonne, Spanish & Novelty Laces

WALKER'S Lace Department, famous for VARIETY and VALUE, features a notable event for Stockholders' Day. Just think—a full 1-4 off our already notably low prices! Buy now for blouses, dresses, lingerie and the "hundred and one" other uses for fine laces. Monday, Main Floor.

--$3.98 Laces $2.98 yd. | --$1.98 Laces $1.49 yd.
--$2.98 Laces $2.23 yd. | --$1.00 Laces 75c yd.

69c Laces at 52c—also Other Lots at 1/4 Off

(Walker's Lace Department, Aisle 1, Main Floor)

1200 Women's Slip-on Sweaters $1.69

All-Wool and Rayon-and-Wool, In Sizes 34 to 42, 4th Fl.

A CLEAR-AWAY of odd lots from our regular higher priced stocks brings this Monday opportunity at Walker's. Plaids, stripes and solid colors in wide variety. Square or V neck; many with collars.



Men's New Flannel Lumberjacks $2.98

Made to Sell at $3.98 and $5

Stripes and solid colors in blue, tan, green and light browns. With or without collar. Sizes 34 to 40, but not every size in each style or pattern. 4th Floor.

Special—Monday—Big Sale 10,000 Balls MINERVA Yarns, 19c ea.

Just Think! The 1 and 2-oz. Balls, Each 65c Qualities, to Go at 19c



Bought the entire stock of Minerva yarns from a prominent 5th Avenue, New York shop—yours the unusual saving on Stockholders' Day. Including such grades as: Saxony, Germantown, Shetland, Zephyr, Thistle-down, etc. All wanted colors. 6th Floor.

Stamped Pieces 39c

69c and 59c Lines Reduced, Monday

Choice from 3-pc. buffet sets, tinted fudge aprons, luncheon sets, etc. 6th Floor.

Stamped Bed Spreads $1.49

Reduced from $1.98! Double bed size. Floral patterns on unbleached muslin. Many with blue, rose or gold stripes.

Stamped Dresses 59c

Unbleached muslin and cotton linene dresses for women; organdy and colorweave dresses for children, 2 to 6 yrs. 98c lines reduced.

Of Special Note:

ARE many other remarkable Monday Events, including a great Basement $1 Sale of Millinery—our Annual $6 Sale Women's Dresses — Choice-of-the-House Sale Women's Coats at 3 prices, $10, $15 and $20—a dollar feature in Men's Furnishings—a Basement Sale Women's Shoes at $1.48 and Amazing Values in Rugs and Draperies! Come Monday, You'll Save!

Esmond Baby Blankets 98c

Mothers! Here's Real Value-News for Stockholders' Day



Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

DAINTY pink and blue blankets, size 36x50 inches, with nursery patterns and novelty designs. All are triple stitched. Reduced from $1.29. 4th Floor.

Infants' Coat Sweaters 79c

Cunning little all-wool sweaters, white with pink or blue trimming. Button or ribbon-tie style. Regular $1, $1.29 lines.

Philippine Dresses 69c

Dainty hand-embroidered styles. All snowy white. Infants' sizes. 200 of these for Stockholders' Day. Usually 98c.

Infants' 49c Flannelette Gowns & Gertrudes 3 for $1
Ruben, Fanta & Annette 49c Shirts, 3 for $1.
30x40 in. Baby Blankets, 49c regularly, 3 for $1.
30x40 in. "Esmond" Blankets for baby, each 79c.
98c, $1.25 Voile & Organdie Bonnets, sale 49c.

...and BAGS $2.98

...w Styles! New Colors! Genuine Leathers!



POUCH, envelope, top-strap, back-strap and swagger styles. Of calfskin, pin seal grain, Morocco, alligator grain and novelty leathers. Blonde, beige, parchment, green, gray, etc. Main Floor.

Leather Hand Bags 79c

...r Stockholders' Day value! Pouch styles, ...with swinging coin purse and mirror. They're ...gator grain, snake grain and plain leathers.

INLAID LINOLEUM 95c

5000 Yards, Heavy $1.79 Quality at 95c sq. yd. With Burlap Back—Monday, 6th Floor

ANOTHER notable value that demonstrates the money-saving possibilities of Stockholders' Day at Walker's. Choose from tile, block, check and novelty patterns in blue, brown, gray, black, tan and other colors. ½ to 4 inch designs suitable for home or office.

55c Felt Base
Covering 35c sq. yd.

An economically priced floor covering that looks and wears extremely well. Large and small patterns, pleasing color combinations.

Felt Base RUGS

A well-known make; many patterns and colors. Slightly imperfect.

Imperfect $5.75 Rugs, 6x 9 ft., $3.25
Imperfect $7.25 Rugs, 7½ x9 ft., $3.75
Imperfect $8.60 Rugs, 9x 9 ft., $4.75
Imperfect $10.95 Rugs, 9x 10½ ft., $5.50
Imperfect $11.25 Rugs, 9x 12 ft., $5.95
Imperfect $14.25 Rugs, 9x 15 ft., $7.50

$1.10 Cork Print
Linoleum 69c sq. yd.

Patterns and colorings for every purpose. Burlap-back quality. Stockholders' Day brings this special low price. 6th Floor.

26-pc. Set Silverplated Tableware $4.98

Reduced from $6.98 for Stockholders' Day



BEAUTIFUL "Harriet" pattern; 10-year guarantee. Each set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Tray not included. Main Floor.

Silverplated Fruit Bowls $1.69

Specially Priced—Main Floor



Attractive silverplated bowls with grape design border and gilt lining. Stockholders' Day, Monday.

Monday—Another Amazing Sale WINDOW SHADES $1

A Positive Sensation! Oil Opaque Shades, Plain and Duplex



NEW YORK Factory cleanup of 1200 shades, some sold "as is." You'll wonder how they can possibly be sold for $1.00 or anywhere near this special low price. Choose from the following sizes:

$1.65 Shades, 36 in. x 6 ft., $1.00
$2.05 Shades, 45 in. x 6 ft., $1.00
$2.50 Shades, 54 in. x 6 ft., $1.00
$3.98 Shades, 63 in. x 5 ft., $1.00

In the 54 and 63-inch widths, limit 1 to a customer. None sold to dealers. 6th Floor.

$1.49 Valance Curtains, $1 Set

Dotted Swiss and splash voile curtains. 2¼ yards long; tie-backs included. 6th Floor.

36-in. Jacquard Gauze, 25c yd.

Lustrous finish rayon in bronze, gold, natural, etc. Popular for living room, bedroom, etc.

1200 prs. Imported French KID GLOVES



Regularly $2.98. Stockholders' Day Price—

$1.98

Walker's—Main Floor

FROM a manufacturer whose name you will instantly recognize—but we're not allowed to advertise the name because of this extremely low price. Flare, straight, turn-back and novelty cuff styles. Beautifully embroidered in contrasting color. Every glove perfect.

Fabric GLOVES 50c

Reduced from 69c & 79c Lines, Monday, Main Fl.

STRAIGHT, flare and turn-back cuffs with beautiful embroidery in contrasting color. Newest shades to choose from.

Boys' 4-piece Longie Suits $7.75

With Coat, Vest, 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers



NAVY blue suits in double breasted style. Also Fall fabrics in snappy new patterns and colors, both single and double breasted. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Monday, 5th Floor.

Boys' TOP COATS $2.75

From $3.98 lines. Wide variety of plain and fancy materials. Double breasted style; fully lined; 3 pockets. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Monday—Boys' Summer Shirts 79c

The 98c and $1.19 lines reduced. Broadcloth, rayon striped madras and percales. Full-cut, well-made, all fast-color.

Sale Boys' Wash Suits 79c

Fine quality fast-color wash materials. A cleanup of broken lines from regular stock. Reduced from 98c and $1.29.

Boys' SHOES at $1.98

Oxfords and high shoes at a sensationally low price for Monday. They're factory checks and regular lines from our $3.00 stock. 5th Floor.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BAR POTATOES FROM MEXICO

Presidential Order Prohibits Importation

Quarantine Against Fungus the Cause

Mexicali, Tia Juana Hard Hit by Action

MEXICALI, Aug. 6.—This city is facing a potato famine as the result of a Presidential decree issued at Mexico City and effective here today barring the importation into Mexico of potatoes from the States of California, Texas, Colorado, Tennessee, Florida, the Carolinas and the Virginias, except under prohibitive restrictions. According to President Calles's order, a ban was placed on this American food product from the States named because of a fungus disease that is said to prevail in these areas.

When advised of the new order this morning Mexicali Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations sent a telegraphic appeal to Federal authorities to have Lower California territory exempted from the ruling. It was pointed out that it is impracticable to bring potatoes from the mainland to Lower California peninsula, and that unless California products can be brought in through the ports of Mexicali and Tia Juana this district will be deprived of one of its most staple foods. Because of prevailing hot weather stocks on hand are very low, it was stated, and immediate relief must be given to prevent a serious famine.

The Presidential order states that potatoes from within the specified areas may be sent into Mexico provided the Mexican Consul located nearest the point of shipment will certify that they are free from disease. This provision, it is pointed out, involves so much red tape as to offer practically no relief for the situation.

Man in Jail for Murder Offers Bail

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Motion for the release on bail of W. C. Allen, charged with the murder of J. B. Cox at Taft, was made by Attorney E. J. Emmons today in Superior Court before Judge R. B. Lambert. Judge Lambert continued the hearing on motion until August 13, when, in all probability it will be opposed by Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey.

Allen is accused of the murder of J. B. Cox, whom he is said to have shot down and killed in a Taft street. Following a sensational trial in the Superior Court, a jury disagreed over the verdict.

Allen, defended by Attorney E. J. Emmons, based his case on self defense and implied blackmailing in connection with his pretty wife who had been married at one time to Cox.

Allen testified that he and his wife were driving in their car and saw Cox on the street and that Cox reached toward his hip. Allen then shot him down. The defense alleged that Cox had obtained money from Allen's wife and had threatened her and Allen at different times.

Deer Submits to Operation

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—Because a kind-hearted game warden, W. C. Malone, thought a three-legged deer was better than no deer at all, a fawn caught accidentally in a trap at the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel early in the week will soon go back hobbling into the forests on three legs.

The heavy trap set to catch a thieving raccoon broke the little deer's leg and Game Warden Malone was called to "put it out of its misery," but he brought the fawn to the general hospital where Dr. Emil W. Meyer amputated the broken leg. The operation was performed in the hospital surgery under an anesthetic.

Today the fawn was hopping around the hospital farm feeding on alfalfa with the dairy herd apparently little worse for his experience on the operating table. The deer will be carried back to the hills and liberated, the game warden said.

ARREST FOUR FOR OPERATING STILL

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—A. H. Hitchcock and E. F. Harker of Ducor, W. J. Hitchcock of Lone Pine and A. A. Royo of Porterville are held in the Tulare County Jail here facing charges of possession of liquor and two stills, as result of their arrest by county prohibition agents in the California Hot Springs district.

The officers waited all night after arresting two of the party and found the other two next morning when they came to relieve their companions in operation of the stills.

One still was operated over a wood fire, the other over a gasoline stove. They were confiscated with a quantity of liquor.

WINS TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Gerald Busch, a salesman employed by Harry C. Locey, Visalia shoe merchant, has won a trip to St. Louis and a three-day visit there, as first prize in competition with hundreds of shoe salesmen in a contest conducted by the Boyd Welch Shoe Company of St. Louis regarding merits of one of their brands of shoes.

Busch and Locey are to leave for St. Louis this evening. While there they will visit a number of shoe factories and shoe sales houses, observing latest styles and marketing modes. They will also make an extended visit to Chicago.

BUYS COTTON GIN

CALIPATRIA, Aug. 6.—W. B. Coberly, prominent gin and cottonseed oil mill operator, has purchased a majority of the stock in the Calipatria gin and will operate it under his own name in the future, according to announcement today.

Cotton picking is going on in a number of fields in this district and local ginners reported today that fifty bales have already been put through their plants.

ELKS TO FIND MOST POPULAR LADY

Conduct Contest in Connection With Pageant of Progress



Misses Virginia Flint and Ruth Boaz, two entrants in Huntington Beach's search for city's favorite daughter.

Ask Police to Start Hunt for Missing Woman

PASADENA, Aug. 6.—Police have been asked to search for Mrs. Lois Langford, 26 years of age, of 1860 Lincoln avenue, who disappeared mysteriously from her home July 25, last, and has sent no word since that time to members of her family.

Mrs. Langford had prepared the evening meal for her husband and two small children when she suddenly dropped from sight. Police have been able to discover no inkling of her present whereabouts or a motive for her disappearance.

She was in good health and spirits, it was reported, so that suicide theories have not been taken seriously. Her husband, Harry Langford, an employee of the Crown Emporium, feels sure that she has met with harm and that if she were able would communicate with him for the sake of the children, he said.

The missing woman is described as a pretty and striking brunette.

One Divorce for Each Court Day

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Orange county divorce courts maintained their divorce a day average for last week when six divorces and one annulment were granted by Superior Judges E. J. Marks and James L. Allen.

Mrs. Nell E. Hunt of Fullerton won a divorce from T. J. Hunt, who deserted her. Mrs. Edna Tacket of Fullerton was granted a decree of divorce from Claude Tacket after telling the court that her husband forced her to live with his relatives in Arizona who failed to make her welcome. Mrs. Mary Kuhne procured a divorce from Paul Kuhne of Fullerton on grounds of desertion and nonsupport. Mrs. Lucia F. Pearson of Santa Ana was granted a decree against Edgar Pearson on her charge of cruelty, desertion and nonsupport. Willful neglect was the charge that won a divorce for Mrs. Martha Lindquist of Santa Ana from O. B. Lindquist. Clarence Biersbaugh, Santa Ana, was allowed a divorce from Leona Biersbaugh on grounds of desertion.

The petition of Byrd B. Smith for annulment of his marriage to Marie Smith which took place last February 23, was granted.

Accidental Shot Wounds Vacationist

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Elwood Flynn of Los Angeles is in the San Joaquin hospital here seriously wounded as the result of an accidental shooting at Frasier Mountain Park, according to hospital attendants. Flynn was shot through the abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle by a Los Angeles girl, according to Dr. Joe Smith, who attended the wounded youth.

The two had been out target-shooting, Flynn said, and he had been instructing the girl in the use of the rifle. As they were walking back to the lodge the girl accidentally fired the gun, the bullet piercing her companion's abdomen. The girl screamed for help and other campers carried the wounded youth to the lodge where an ambulance was called and Flynn was brought to the San Joaquin hospital here. His condition is serious but he is reported to have a good chance of recovering.

LOS ANGELES RIVER LAIR FOR BOBCAT

UNIVERSAL CITY, Aug. 6.—Members of several families residing along Los Angeles River, between here and Cahuenga Park on the west have been frightened by a bobcat that is said to be roaming in the river bottoms. For some time the beast is reported to have raided chicken coops and rabbit hutches. Mothers who have seen the cat slinking through the river rushes are keeping their small children close to home. Several of them have phoned the valley police to come and track the cat to its hiding place. At first police reported that the women were unnecessarily being scared. Reputable men in this neighborhood also have seen the animal and assert it is a bobcat. The general belief is that the beast has escaped from a zoo or one of the several motion picture "menageries."

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6.—With the decision to enlarge the scope of the affair, practically all of Elkdom in the vicinity united forces today to make ready for Charity Circus and Pageant of Progress, sponsored by B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 1415 for the preview opening on August 20.

Ross P. Bartlett, general chairman of the executive committee, which includes almost all of the prominent citizens of the community, announced today that the spread of canvas for the exposition tent is to be enlarged from 60 by 200 feet, as originally planned, to 80 by 400 feet.

Although the automobile show was held less than three months ago, the scores of exhibitors entering have made necessary an automobile tent 60 by 220 feet.

Director-General Sam Burgdorf, who personally is supervising the perfect-baby contest and the popular ladies' competition announces that entries in these two events are exceeding expectations.

An imposing entrance to the exposition, in the form of a 100-foot triumphal arch, has just been authorized by the general committee. The arch is to be illuminated under the supervision of Otto K. Oleson, Hollywood lighting expert. Decorative effects are in charge of M. Alen, who has been responsible for the artistry used in various fairs, expositions and shows for the past several years.

The color motif will be old rose and gold for the whole show, which it is claimed will be the largest industrial exposition staged in the West since the Pageant of Progress sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Exposition Park a few years ago.

Decoration is to be effected so that not one foot of canvas will be visible in the interior of the various tents. The hot weather feature will be the W. H. Rice "water circus" presenting the feminine diving champions of the Coast, intermingled with beauteous mermaids recruited from the motion-picture colony.

Two of the leading contestants in the popular ladies' contest are Miss Ruth Boaz and Virginia Flint.

Maddened Bull Creates Panic on Boulevard

CHINO, Aug. 6. (AP)—A pain-maddened bull injured two persons here yesterday, one seriously, cleared virtually every pedestrian off Euclid avenue and ended his career only after he had taken eight bullets in his body from the rifle of an automobile pursuer.

The animal, property of Adolph Weinberg, Los Angeles, had been taken to the Pedro ranch to have a ring put in his nose. Crazed by the pain of the operation, the bull tore loose, hooked Manuel Aguirre, ranch hand, and tossed him over the fence, and started his rampage. He charged across the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reinbold, knocked Mrs. Reinbold down and was trampling her when her husband fought him off with a chair. Mrs. Reinbold was seriously injured.

The animal dashed down Euclid avenue, scattering traffic, and Carl Fulton, arming himself with a rifle, took up the chase in an automobile. Fulton pumped eight bullets into the bull before he brought him down.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

HANFORD, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mildred Armi, wife of Frank Armi, local automobile dealer and manager of sports in this city and Fresno, died of pneumonia at a hospital here last night after an illness of only two days. She was a native of Iowa and is survived by her husband and small son. Her father resides in Long Beach and one brother in Willows and another in Los Angeles, besides which she has two sisters residing in Montana and South Dakota. Mrs. Armi was well known locally, being a prominent member of the local auxiliary of the American Legion.

ELECTION DECLARED OFF

MAYWOOD, Aug. 6.—Although next Tuesday had been set as the day on which the voters in East Bell territory were to cast their ballots as to whether they desired that territory to become a part fo this city, there will be no election, as it has been declared off by the City Trustees.

An adjourned session of the Trustees will be held on Thursday night, next, when the resolution, which had been passed calling for the special election, will be rescinded.

LIFE GUARD INJURED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—Fred Ott, swimming instructor and life guard captain, received internal injuries this week and is now under the care of a physician in Los Angeles, it was learned today. Ott was engaged in beaching a life boat at the time of the injury. Anslo Mollica, local youth, is acting as life guard.

Masons Lay Corner-stone at Redondo

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 6.—Officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of California officiated at the corner-stone laying of the magnificent new Masonic Temple here this afternoon. Past Grand Master Dr Samuel E. Burke, who has installed the officers of Redondo Lodge, No. 328, F.&A.M., for the past twenty years, acted as Grand Master for the ceremonies. Rev. H. H. Hocker, formerly of Redondo Beach, and a member of the Redondo Lodge, officiated as Grand Chaplain. Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge, delivered the oration.

The ceremonies were preceded by a session of the Grand Lodge at the old Masonic Hall on Catalina street, going in a procession to the new building at the corner of Ruby and South Catalina streets.

Troop No. 5, Redondo Beach Boy Scouts of America, acted as escort and the ceremonies were well attended. The new temple is being erected at a cost of nearly $70,000 and is of brick and steel construction. A portion of the building will be three stories in height and the remainder one. The lower floor is to be used as storerooms.

A feature is a social room seventy-five foot square with stage and organ and above it the lodge rooms. Architects for the building are W. Horace Austin, Long Beach, John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley of Los Angeles and general contractors are Jergesen and Dequine.

Redondo Lodge, No. 328, F.&A.M., was organized in 1897 and of its twenty-seven Past Masters twenty-six are still living.

La Forg Drives Into Trouble

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Louis LaForg of Tia Juana self-styled gambler from Mexico, found himself deserted by luck when he came to Tulare county. LaForg was cited for three different violations of the traffic ordinance while traveling the six miles between Goshen and Visalia, Traffic Officer D. B. Phillips stopping him.

LaForg was stopped the first time for speeding thirty-five miles per hour in a twenty-mile zone. A bit further at the Plaza garage he was given a second tag for speeding twenty-five miles per hour in a fifteen-mile zone. A few minutes after LaForg started again for Visalia he was stopped for the third time and handed a tag for driving in the middle of the highway. When taken before Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack in Visalia, LaForg paid fines amounting to $30.

NEW CASHIER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—P. B. Hess, assistant cashier at the Home State Bank, has been appointed cashier succeeding E. A. Suter, who has resigned the position of vice-president and cashier. Suter will take an extended vacation before again engaging in active business. Suter still remains as a director of the financial institution. The majority of the bank stock was purchased a short time ago by a group of Los Angeles capitalists.

NO TROUBLE TO GET SERVICE

Accommodating Rancher Waits While Justice Issues Complaint

REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Roy Stevens, Imperial county rancher, had difficulty over a watermelon sale and asked directions to the Justice Court today. The way was pointed out but when he entered Justice Potter was busy.

"Take a seat and wait until I finish this complaint," said Judge Potter.

Stevens was accommodating. When the justice finished, he turned and read the complaint to Stevens. It accused him of violation of the State wage law. He pleaded guilty, but said he had no money to pay back salary. The court sent him out to sell a load of watermelons and told him to come back and settle the claim.

NEW TIA JUANA HOTEL STARTED

Famous Hot Springs Will Have Modern Structure

Bath-house and Cafe to Go Up at Resort

Edifice Will be of Mission Type of Architecture

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—Construction work on a new $500,000 hotel for Tia Juana Hot Springs, Lower California, has been started, according to an announcement made today by Wert G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Company.

The hostelry will be of the old mission type and on the present site of the old Hot Springs Hotel, which will be torn down. Plans call for completion of the work by Thanksgiving Day, when a formal opening will be held.

It will be a three-unit structure, according to Baron Long, associate of Bowman, who will supervise the new building. The main unit, the hotel itself, will have fifty rooms and suites.

The second unit will be a plunge and bath house, to be one of the largest in the Southland, and the hotel will maintain a staff of nurses and masseurs for the famous hot springs baths.

The other unit will be a cafe, where dinner-dances will be held and Herb Weidoft's Brunswick recording orchestra, known throughout the country, already has been engaged. Alex Eggers has been appointed chef.

Dentist Hit by Automobile; May be Fatal

PASADENA, Aug. 6.—Injuries which may prove fatal were suffered this morning by Dr. Fred Noyes, South Pasadena dentist, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by John D. Siler, 647 Palisades street, at Huntington Drive and Bushnell street.

Dr. Noyes received a probable fractured skull and severe bruises. He was taken to the Pasadena Hospital where it was reported tonight that he is still in a semiconscious condition. The injured man is 66 years of age.

He stepped from the curb, where he was waiting for a street car, directly into the path of Siler's car, the latter reported, stating that it was impossible for him to avoid striking the dentist.

Dr. Noyes is well known in South Pasadena, having practiced there for seven years, after coming here from Jacksonville, Ill. He was a charter member of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, but resigned a short time ago. He lives at 814 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra.

Burglars Take Bed Clothing

FULLERTON, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ganong of 213 North Yale street, Fullerton, were involuntary hosts last night to a burglar, who enjoyed a comfortable night's rest at their expense, according to report this morning at the Fullerton police station.

According to the meager report filed with the Fullerton authorities, the family returned to their home about 9:40 o'clock last night, to find that some uninvited guest had helped himself to a number of their best comforters and bedspreads, taking, also, a few samples of gold ore that chanced to be handy.

This is the second burglary within as many nights reported to the Fullerton authorities. Night before last the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bohling on East Orange-Thrope avenue was entered and approximately $100 worth of jewelry taken.

VALLEY EAGLE AREA CEREMONIES TUESDAY

SEPULVEDA, Aug. 6.—San Fernando Valley is to have an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, members to come from a dozen communities in this valley area. The final movement to establish the aerie will take place in Odd Fellows' Hall at Van Nuys on Tuesday night, and an elaborate institution ceremonies will be conducted. The program will comprise visiting speakers, two drill teams from Los Angeles and other features. There are said to be scores of Eagles in this valley who came from the East, and who are not affiliated with any lodge in the Los Angeles area. All these will join the new aerie, with the many new members to be initiated.

GIRL BEATS OUT AUTO FIRE WITH HER HANDS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 6.—Miss Frances McNeish is recovering from severe burns suffered when she extinguished flames in her motor car that had been caused by some disorder of the machine's ignition system. Miss McNeish had just returned from the beach and was nearing her home on Van Nuys Boulevard when the flames burst forth. She made attempt to disconnect defective wires, finally beating out the fire with her hands. The right hand was burned to the bone. Two fingers on the left hand were badly seared.

SKELETON OF ANCIENT VALLEY INDIAN FOUND

CAHUENGA PARK, Aug. 6.—A crew at work for the San Fernando branch of the City Water Department, working on a pipe line installation at Noble avenue and Fairplay street, near here, yesterday uncovered a human skeleton which is supposed to be the remains of an Indian buried years ago. H. L. Taylor reported the discovery to Detective Captain Newstetter of the Valley Division police who agreed with Mr. Taylor that the skeleton was probably that of an Indian who had died about the time the first white men began to inhabit the valley.

CITY MANAGER TAKES NEW JOB



A. E. Stockburger

Appointed by City Commission of Alhambra to replace M. H. Irvine, recently resigned.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 6.—The City Commission today announced the appointment of A. E. Stockburger, at present City Manager of South Pasadena, as City Manager of Alhambra to succeed M. H. Irvine, who resigned several weeks ago and who left the city the 1st inst. Stockburger will take over the position about September 5 and not later than September 15.

The new City Manager will receive a salary of $6000 a year, and with a promised increase to $7500 on January 1, 1928.

Stockburger was not an applicant for the position at the start, it became known today. Consideration was given him early in the week after a large number of applications had been rejected, and he was asked to confer with the local officials.

Stockburger is 39 years old and has been City Manager of South Pasadena for two years. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas in a mechanical engineering course and was for several years in public work in Siloam Springs, Ark., having been a Councilman and Mayor of that city. He came to California three years ago. He served in the World War as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

The problem of filling the City Manager position here has been a vexing one to the City Commissioners More than twenty applications were considered, some of them from eastern points. George Buck, assistant City Manager of Long Beach, was for a time believed the favorite in the race. Another applicant who was given much consideration was B. A. Tucker of San Gabriel. He was offered the job but refused to accept at the salary offered.

When President Chris Campbell of the City Commission was announcing today the appointment of Stockburger, the resignation of R. E. Thorpe, assistant to the City Manager and former deputy City Auditor, was made known. Thorpe turned in his resignation this morning, following a lengthy conference with the commissioners last night. It is understood he also was an applicant for the City Manager job.

Since Irvine left the city Thorpe has been serving as acting City Manager. The resignation was effective immediately and this afternoon Thorpe left for Fresno county where he said he had the offer of a position.

Seek Mother of Dead Boy

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 6.—Information is being sought as to the whereabouts of the mother of the late Donald J. Mudgett, former Inglewood Union High School student, drowned at June Lake early in the week. Young Mudgett is the son of A. H. Mudgett, now in Bishop, who has been separated from his wife for thirteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Yocum of 4425 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, this city, uncle and aunt of the drowned lad, are hoping that the mother may be found and notified of her son's untimely death. Until recently the boy and his father lived at 534 West Queen street, this city.

According to the lad's relatives here, his was the first drowning in many years at June Lake.

OFFICERS FOR PLAY GROUND COMMISSION

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 6.—For the second year Francis L. Daugherty has been elected president of the Alhambra Playground Commission, which has charge of the community recreation program here. Daugherty is a director of physical education in Los Angeles schools and is well known as an official in amateur sports. He resides in Alhambra.

In the organization of the Playground Commission for this year Charles Munson has been appointed on the board to represent the schools. E. G. Dessieux was named to represent the City Commission on the body.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6.—The first dirt was turned yesterday for the construction of the foundation for the new bank building to be erected by Reid & Alexander, local contractors, who will erect the structure for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank in this city.

The site is at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street. The new building is to have a fifty-foot frontage on Pacific and seventy-five feet on Clarendon street. It will be a two-story structure with white marble and glass plate front on each thoroughfare. The building, which will cost $50,000, will be completed during the present year.

PROMISE DIRECT ACTION

Traffic Officers Roused by Rumors Afloat at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Determined to guard its reputation in the midst of rumors and insinuations attached to the grand jury investigation now under way in Orange county, the State Traffic Department today made known that it will act promptly upon any sustained charges against its membership, but that it will not countenance unsupported rumors.

A statement signed by Inspector Walter Greer and Capt. Henry Meehan of the traffic squad set forth the attitude of the department toward the investigation. It was understood to have been called forth by rumored testimony that liquor had been consumed in the traffic department quarters. Members of the department called before the grand jury were reported to have made vigorous denials of such charges. It was understood that the liquor cache was mentioned in the testimony of L. R. Heffner, former member of the squad.

The statement placed the situation squarely up to the grand jury and promised compliance with any recommendation the grand jury sees fit to make. Its text was as follows:

"Whenever evidence is laid before the county grand jury sufficient to warrant an investigation of the State Traffic Department, Orange county division, the traffic department stands willing to co-operate in such investigation and take any action that the grand jury might recommend. Until such time as there is evidence to justify such an investigation, the organization of the traffic department will remain as at present established."

The statement was signed by Greer and Meehan.

Mother Wins in Race With Grim Reaper

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Ida Lee Hancock, mother of James Hancock, 14 years of age, accidentally shot through the abdomen while on a hunting trip Wednesday, today won a veritable race against death, arriving at the bedside of the wounded boy at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Hancock, in Missouri on a vacation, when the accident occurred was called home when surgeons feared that the boy would not live to see her. At midnight last night the boy was believed dying when his temperature reached 105 degrees. He is suffering from peritonitis induced by the gunshot wound.

James gained strength after midnight and was able to recognize his mother when she slipped into his room at the General Hospital. Today the boy had continued to gain strength and surgeons said he has a slight chance to recover. The boy was shot when a rifle in the hands of Darrell Darnell, 14, was accidentally discharged. Darnell carried his pal to an automobile and brought him to the hospital.

Pomona Youth Pays Fine for Recklessness

POMONA, Aug. 6.—Ford Costner, 21 years of age, Pacific Electric conductor, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, was assessed a fine of $250. A manslaughter charge originally placed against him was dismissed. The case was the outgrowth of a fatal joy ride which ended in tragedy, when the automobile which Costner was driving, in company with Miss Juanita Fay Bennett, Richard Myers and Miss Rogene Volandt, overturned, killing Miss Bennett and seriously injuring all members of the party.

The accident happened in the Brea Canyon road on the morning of July 11, last. The case was heard by Judge J. O. Durrell of Azusa, sitting in Judge U. E. White's court. $125 of the fine was suspended upon condition that he refrain from driving automobiles for the next six months.

VAN NUYS POSTOFFICE TAKES ON NEW BRANCH

VAN NUYS, Aug. 6.—The Cahuenga Park postoffice which was established about two years ago as a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice, has now been made a part of the Van Nuys postoffice, according to announcement received here by Postmaster E. D. Gibson from the national postal authorities. Probably the most important results to accrue from the change will be to increase the revenues of the Van Nuys office, thus making it a first-class postoffice within the next year or so. In this event Van Nuys will be the only first-class postoffice in San Fernando Valley, with the exception of Burbank, and may soon ask the government to erect an individual postoffice building here. After the 15th inst., all mail going to Cahuenga Park must be addressed to Van Nuys, with the added inscription "Cahuenga Park Station." The Cahuenga Park office serves about 125 families, about double that of a year ago.

CLERGYMAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Father A. C. Stahlmann, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, was injured in an automobile accident today on the Golden State Highway, twenty miles north of Bakersfield, according to reports from the Mercy Hospital.

Examination showed a fractured arm and numerous cuts and bruises, according to a report at the Kern county traffic office, the car in which Father Stuhlmann was riding collided with another machine driven by J. D. Zesterman of Los Angeles, at the intersection of the Shafter and Golden State highways. Zesterman escaped uninjured.

POLICE RU... TO SAV...

Find Inventors T... Parachute

Drop Device from ... Bridge

Experiment, Succ... Makers

PASADENA, Aug. 6.—... police rushed to the ... bridge this afternoon ... ceived a call to the effect ... was about to kill himself ... ing off the span.

Instead of a would-be ... ever, they found Jack ... Bowman, inventors, ... to a new type of quick-... topped parachute which ... devised.

A 200-pound bag of ... to the chute, which was ... from the top of the ... point 156 feet from the ... Arroyo Seco below. The ... opened before it had ... feet, the inventors ... tion, and landed the ... with scarcely a jar.

Fry was so pleased ... of the experiment ... nounced that he will ... parachute to jump from ... Clover Field, Santa ... row afternoon.

The police officers ... ventors are the only ... have seen the new ... Bowman had planned ... test alone until an ... by grew suspicious ... As soon as the test ... they grabbed the ... in great haste, lest ... secret of its mechanism ... their product.

Kern Coun... to Go A... Indu...

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. ... director of the Kern ... of Commerce went ... conference at Hotel ... appoint a Kern City ... mittee the purpose ... to promote industrial ... throughout the city ... factories into the ...

Appointment of the ... was to be made by ... of Taft, president of ... Commerce. Naming of ... lee is especially ... predicted development ... dustry on the East Side.

Reports on the ... plans affecting the ... country's grape ... ing given before ... Commerce by C. A. ... of the California ... sociation and W. ... Kern county for the ... yardists' Association.

Married W... Get Even

ALHAMBRA, Aug. ... women will be given ... portunity with stage ... ployment as teachers ... bra schools, according ... of the Board of ...

Heretofore the policy ... give more consideration ... women than to women ... ried and are not entirely ... upon a salary. This ... past has not always ... interest of the schools ... out at the meeting of ...

Forrest V. Routt, ... of Schools, told the ... board that in interviewing ... tive teachers it was ... tain the average high ... by adhering strictly to ... giving the preference to ... en.

In future, women ... ing for positions on the ... must first measure up ... and and the pins they ... and "needs the most" ... bearing on the decision ... to Mr. Routt, the teacher ... give greater consideration ... ture woman applying for ... as teacher and to select ... ence to the one with ... ence.

SCHOOL ENROLL... BOOSTED

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—... names to the school ... that the little red school ... foothills section of ... Tulare county will not be ... year.

Average daily attendance ... son, falling to a total of ... resulted in suspension of ... but when investigation of ... nine students would be ... this year the district ... reinstated by the ... Board of Supervisors.

A total of seventy-... school districts in the ... suspended, according to ... partment report.

HOLD NEGRO F... TULARE C...

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—... Tulare county will stand ... Auburn to get Tony ... negro, for whom officers ... since he shot John ... Woodlake about the ...

Wasters is charged ... with a deadly weapon ... commit great bodily ... ley charges that Wasters ... er his car had collided ... pulled along the highway ... without a light by the ... ers fired upon him when ... stopped to investigate.

NEW SCHEDULE IN ...

HUNTINGTON BEACH, ... The $5 per mile ... Chris P. Pann was ... for the first time ... ers over the 40-mile ... B. Lingren of Long ... for a speed of forty-... McInnes of Long ... $200 on a reckless-...

...ORT OF SHIP... ...ALE DISTURB...

...With Shipping Boa... Three Stirs Interest

...se of Several Othe... ...ported as Planned

...in Intercoast Trad... ...ed by Conference

...L. Dimon of New York ... ...s, have purchased thr... ...tates Shipping Board freigh... ...to be contemplating the a... ...s of several more bottom... ...in the intercoastal trade. ...pectations for several oth... ...have been in progress r... ...has been generally known ...r identity never was di... ...Some shipping men sa... ...might comprise the fle... ...Garland Line, while othe... ...Garland's withdrawal recen... ...the intercoastal service ... ...their unsuitability f...

...ports have caused qualms ...al conference circle... ...the fear Dimon, if he enter... ...the trade, will enter it as ...ference line. John W. Chap... ...cific Coast representative ...as active in the revitaliza... ...he conference recently, an... ...the East conferring wit...

...as only last month got to ...a new conference, after ...disastrous competition, an... ...of a new entry with pos... ...hing of rates is inducin... ...savings.

...ERMAN LLOYD ...TURNS TO COAST

...turn of the merchant flag c... ...Norks German Lloyd to Pa... ...will be marked by the ar... ...the German motorship Kr... ...Northern Europe tomorrow ...be followed by the Wittel... ...urgam and by other large ...modern vessels now buildin... ...service:

...ll carry passengers and ...nd will make a special bid ...Coast perishables with ...refrigeration service to Lon...burg and Bremen."

...s, Dimond & Co. will rep... ...as agents, as they did ...e war when the line dis... ...its service to these waters.

...rises liner London Shipper ...L. Nuttall, set a mark for ...ships to shoot at on arrival ...from Europe just eight days ...hours from the Panama Ca... ...ship maintained an aver... ...3.1 knots all the way. Incid... ...the same vessel made a rec... ...from Manchester, Eng., to ...B. C., last year in twenty-... ...and eight hours. The liner ...10,000 bunches of central ...bananas and European gen... ...chandise and sailed north ...with oranges for Victoria.

...tion of seeing the dozen ...petition planes in flight ...Francisco to Hawaii was up... ...the minds of the 130 pas... ...Capt. A. A. Shawyer took ...liner Calawali yesterday ...Honolulu. Among the trave... ...Mrs. Robert Hargraves, ...of the late William Jennings ...Beth Harian, motion pic... ...Miss Lorna Reavis, sec... ...Dist.-Atty. Keyes; Miss ...head of the music ...of the Los Angeles city ...Hirsch, of John's Pipe ...Mrs. Essie Morris, social and ...for the Long Beach Press-...

...hundred passengers are ...the Dollar globe-circling ...liner Harrison from New ...twelfth voyage in the ...out. Of them fifty-five are ...daughters at Los Angeles, ...are for San Francisco, ...are beginning or complet... ...around the world. Among ...are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ...daughters, Misses Abagail, ...and Janet of Los Angeles. ...purchased passage across ...from Los Angeles. The ...brings 1200 tons of marble, ...Persian rugs and gen... ...and the pins they ... ...from the Mediterranean ...on the east coast and take ...before sailing Tuesday. ...are said to have car... ...ous share of freight to ...and beyond, which shows ...in May, according to ...of Commerce reports.

...Mail motor liner City ...Pueblo is due from Panama ...ports at daylight today, with ...passengers and several ...tons of freight. The inter... ...Ecuador of the same line ...at 6 a.m. the 10th inst. ...Clay Hutchison, local ...J. P. Sutherland, eastern ...agent for the line with ...at New York, is due ...ger offices across the con...

...P. Berrie, former chief ...the local liners Yale and ...left at sea July 14, while ...Sequana off the coast ...rounding to word from ...Pueblo yesterday.

...chief engineer on the ...and Eastern intercoastal ...liner Keats, has been pro... ...superintending engineer ...agency at San Pedro. J. V. ...first assistant, suc... ...as chief on the West ...

...rrival of the American ...steamship Californian from ...coast to drop 2000 tons ...Capt. William Lyons, fleet ...founded out fifty years ...also is the oldest in ...service in the com... ...those fifty years Capt. ...only one ship; the Mis... ...April 4, 1917, by shell ...after discharging a ...cargo there.

...have been forwarded ...C. Gross, district engi... ...Washington for final ap... ...will permit removal of ...island, widen the chan... ...obtain sixty acres contigu... ...about around $1,000,000. Ar... ...hopper dredge Rossell ...Diego to do initial work ...also is anticipated ...Crowe.

...ment on Shipping Board ...at Los Angeles Harbor as

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BAR POTATOES FROM MEXICO

Presidential Order Prohibits Importation

Quarantine Against Fungus the Cause

Mexicali, Tia Juana Hard Hit by Action

MEXICALI, Aug. 6.—This city is facing a potato famine as the result of a Presidential decree issued at Mexico City and effective here today barring the importation into Mexico of potatoes from the States of California, Texas, Colorado, Tennessee, Florida, the Carolinas and the Virginias, except under prohibitive restrictions. According to President Calles's order, a ban was placed on this American food product from the States named because of a fungus disease that is said to prevail in these areas.

When advised of the new order this morning Mexicali Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations sent a telegraphic appeal to Federal authorities to have Lower California territory exempted from the ruling. It was pointed out that it is impracticeable to bring potatoes from the mainland to Lower California peninsula, and that unless California products can be brought in through the ports of Mexicali and Tia Juana this district will be deprived of one of its most staple foods. Because of prevailing hot weather stocks on hand are very low, it was stated, and immediate relief must be given to prevent a serious famine.

The Presidential order states that potatoes from within the specified areas may be sent into Mexico provided the Mexican Consul located nearest the point of shipment will certify that they are free from disease. This provision, it is pointed out, involves so much red tape as to offer practically no relief for the situation.

Man in Jail for Murder Offers Bail

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Motion for the release on bail of W. C. Allen, charged with the murder of J. B. Cox at Taft, was made by Attorney E. J. Emmons today in Superior Court before Judge R. B. Lambert. Judge Lambert continued the hearing on motion until August 13, when, in all probability it will be opposed by Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey.

Allen is accused of the murder of J. B. Cox, whom he is said to have shot down and killed in a Taft street. Following a sensational trial in the Superior Court, a jury disagreed over the verdict.

Allen, defended by Attorney E. J. Emmons, based his case on self defense and implied blackmailing in connection with his pretty wife who had been married at one time to Cox.

Allen testified that he and his wife were driving in their car and saw Cox on the street and that Cox reached toward his hip. Allen then shot him down. The defense alleged that Cox had obtained money from Allen's wife and had threatened her and Allen at different times.

Deer Submits to Operation

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—Because a kind-hearted game warden, W. C. Malone, thought a three-legged deer was better than no deer at all, a fawn caught accidentally in a trap at the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel early in the week will soon go back hobbling into the forests on three legs.

The heavy trap set to catch a thieving raccoon broke the little deer's leg and Game Warden Malone was called to "put it out of its misery," but he brought the fawn to the general hospital where Dr. Emil W. Meyer amputated the broken leg. The operation was performed in the hospital surgery under an anesthetic.

Today the fawn was hopping around the hospital farm feeding on alfalfa with the dairy herd apparently little worse for his experience on the operating table. The deer will be carried back to the hills and liberated, the game warden said.

ARREST FOUR FOR OPERATING STILL

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—A. H. Hitchcock and E. F. Harker of Ducor, W. J. Hitchcock of Lone Pine and A. A. Royo of Porterville are held in the Tulare County Jail here facing charges of possession of liquor and two stills, as result of their arrest by county prohibition agents in the California Hot Springs district.

The officers waited all night after arresting two of the party and found the other two next morning when they came to relieve their companions in operation of the stills.

One still was operated over a wood fire, the other over a gasoline stove. They were confiscated with a quantity of liquor.

WINS TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Gerald Busch, a salesman employed by Harry C. Locey, Visalia shoe merchant, has won a trip to St. Louis and a three-day visit there, as first prize in competition with hundreds of shoe salesmen in a contest conducted by the Boyd Welch Shoe Company of St. Louis regarding merits of one of their brands of shoes.

Busch and Locey are to leave for St. Louis this evening. While there they will visit a number of shoe factories and shoe sales houses, observing latest styles and marketing modes. They will also make an extended visit to Chicago.

BUYS COTTON GIN

CALIPATRIA, Aug. 6.—W. B. Coberly, prominent gin and cottonseed oil mill operator, has purchased a majority of the stock in the Calipatria gin and will operate it under his own name in the future, according to announcement today.

Cotton picking is going on in a number of fields in this district and local ginners reported today that fifty bales have already been put through their plants.

ELKS TO FIND MOST POPULAR LADY

Conduct Contest in Connection With Pageant of Progress



Misses Virginia Flint and Ruth Boaz, two entrants in Huntington Beach's search for city's favorite daughter.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6.—With the decision to enlarge the scope of the affair, practically all of Elkdom in the vicinity united forces today to make ready for Charity Circus and Pageant of Progress, sponsored by B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 1415 for the preview opening on August 20.

Ross P. Bartlett, general chairman of the executive committee, which includes almost all of the prominent citizens of the community, announced today that the spread of canvas for the exposition tent is to be enlarged from 60 by 200 feet, as originally planned, to 80 by 400 feet.

Although the automobile show was held less than three months ago, the scores of exhibitors entering have made necessary an automobile tent 60 by 220 feet.

Director-General Sam Burgdorf, who personally is supervising the perfect-baby contest and the popular ladies' competition announces that entries in these two events are exceeding expectations.

An imposing entrance to the exposition, in the form of a 100-foot triumphal arch, has just been authorized by the general committee. The arch is to be illuminated under the supervision of Otto K. Oleson, Hollywood lighting expert. Decorative effects are in charge of M. Alen, who has been responsible for the artistry used in various fairs, expositions and shows for the past several years.

The color motif will be old rose and gold for the whole show, which it is claimed will be the largest industrial exposition staged in the West since the Pageant of Progress sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Exposition Park a few years ago.

Decoration is to be effected so that not one foot of canvas will be visible in the interior of the various tents. The hot weather feature will be the W. H. Rice "water circus" presenting the feminine diving champions of the Coast, intermingled with beauteous mermaids recruited from the motion-picture colony.

Two of the leading contestants in the popular ladies' contest are Miss Ruth Boas and Virginia Flint.

Ask Police to Start Hunt for Missing Woman

PASADENA, Aug. 6.—Police have been asked to search for Mrs. Lois Langford, 36 years of age, of 1860 Lincoln avenue, who disappeared mysteriously from her home July 25, last, and has sent no word since that time to members of her family.

Mrs. Langford had prepared the evening meal for her husband and two small children when she suddenly dropped from sight. Police have been able to discover no inkling of her present whereabouts or a motive for her disappearance.

She was in good health and spirits, it was reported, so that suicide theories have not been taken seriously. Her husband, Harry Langford, an employee of the Crown Emporium, feels sure that she has met with harm and that if she were able would communicate with him for the sake of the children, he said.

The missing woman is described as a pretty and striking brunette.

One Divorce for Each Court Day

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Orange county divorce courts maintained their divorce a day average for last week when six divorces and one annulment were granted by Superior Judges E. J. Marks and James L. Allen.

Mrs. Nell E. Hunt of Fullerton won a divorce from T. J. Hunt, who deserted her. Mrs. Edna Tacket of Fullerton was granted a decree of divorce from Claude Tacket after telling the court that her husband forced her to live with his relatives in Arizona who failed to make her welcome. Mrs. Mary Kuhne procured a divorce from Paul Kuhne of Fullerton on grounds of desertion and nonsupport. Mrs. Lucia F. Pearson of Santa Ana was granted a decree against Edgar Pearson on her charge of cruelty, desertion and nonsupport. Willful neglect was the charge that won a divorce for Mrs. Martha Lindquist of Santa Ana from O. B. Lindquist. Clarence Biersbaugh, Santa Ana, was allowed a divorce from Leona Biersbaugh on grounds of desertion.

The petition of Byrd B. Smith for annulment of his marriage to Mattie Smith which took place last February 23, was granted.

Accidental Shot Wounds Vacationist

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Elwood Flynn of Los Angeles is in the San Joaquin hospital here seriously wounded as the result of an accidental shooting at Frasier Mountain Park, according to hospital attendants. Flynn was shot through the abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle by a Los Angeles girl, according to Dr. Joe Smith, who attended the wounded youth.

The two had been out, target-shooting, Flynn said, and he had been instructing the girl in the use of the rifle. As they were walking back to the lodge the girl accidentally fired the gun, the bullet piercing her companion's abdomen. The girl screamed for help and other campers carried the wounded youth to the lodge where an ambulance was called and Flynn was brought to the San Joaquin hospital here. His condition is serious but he is reported to have a good chance of recovering.

LOS ANGELES RIVER LAIR FOR BOBCAT

UNIVERSAL CITY, Aug. 6.—Members of several families residing along Los Angeles River, between here and Cahuenga Park on the west have been frightened by a bobcat that is said to be roaming in the river bottoms. For some time the beast is reported to have raided chicken coops and rabbit hutches. Mothers who have seen the cat slinking through the river rushes are keeping their small children close to home. Several of them have phoned the valley police to come and track the cat to its hiding place. At first police reported that the women were unnecessarily being scared. Reputable men in this neighborhood also have seen the animal and assert it is a bobcat. The general belief is that the beast has escaped from a zoo or one of the several motion picture "menageries."

Masons Lay Corner-stone at Redondo

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 6.—Officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of California officiated at the corner-stone laying of the magnificent new Masonic Temple here this afternoon. Past Grand Master Dr Samuel E. Burke, who has installed the officers of Redondo Lodge, No. 328, F.&A.M., for the past twenty years, acted as Grand Master for the ceremonies. Rev. H. H. Hocker, formerly of Redondo Beach, and a member of the Redondo Lodge, officiated as Grand Chaplain. Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge, delivered the oration.

The ceremonies were preceded by a session of the Grand Lodge at the old Masonic Hall on Catalina street, going in a procession to the new building at the corner of Ruby and South Catalina streets.

Troop No. 5, Redondo Beach Boy Scouts of America, acted as escort and the ceremonies were well attended. The new temple is being erected at a cost of nearly $70,000 and is of brick and steel construction. A portion of the building will be three stories in height and the remainder one. The lower floor is to be used as storerooms.

A feature is a social room seventy-five foot square with stage and organ and above it the lodge rooms. Architects for the building are W. Horace Austin, Long Beach, John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley of Los Angeles and general contractors are Jergesen and Dequine.

Redondo Lodge, No. 328, F.&A.M., was organized in 1897 and of its twenty-seven Past Masters twenty-six are still living.

Maddened Bull Creates Panic on Boulevard

CHINO, Aug. 6. (AP)—A pain-maddened bull injured two persons here yesterday, one seriously, cleared virtually every pedestrian off Euclid avenue and ended his career only after he had taken eight bullets in his body from the rifle of an automobile pursuer.

The animal, property of Adolph Weinberg, Los Angeles, had been taken to the Pedro ranch to have a ring put in his nose. Crazed by the pain of the operation, the bull tore loose, hooked Manuel Aguirre, ranch hand, and tossed him over the fence, and started his rampage. He charged across the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reinbold, knocked Mrs. Reinbold down and was trampling her when her husband fought him off with a chair. Mrs. Reinbold was seriously injured.

The animal dashed down Euclid avenue, scattering traffic, and Carl Fulton, arming himself with a rifle, took up the chase in an automobile. Fulton pumped eight bullets into the bull before he brought him down.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

HANFORD, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mildred Armi, wife of Frank Armi, local automobile dealer and manager of sports in this city and Fresno, died of pneumonia at a hospital here last night after an illness of only two days. She was a native of Iowa and is survived by her husband and small son. Her father resides in Long Beach and one brother in Willows and another in Los Angeles, besides which she has two sisters residing in Montana and South Dakota. Mrs. Armi was well known locally, being a prominent member of the local auxiliary of the American Legion.

ELECTION DECLARED OFF

MAYWOOD, Aug 6.—Although next Tuesday had been set as the day on which the voters in East Bell territory were to cast their ballots as to whether they desired that territory to become a part fo this city, there will be no election, as it has been declared off by the City Trustees.

An adjourned session of the Trustees will be held on Thursday night, next, when the resolution, which had been passed calling for the special election, will be rescinded.

LIFE GUARD INJURED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—Fred Ott, swimming instructor and life guard captain, received internal injuries this week and is now under the care of a physician in Los Angeles, it was learned today. Ott was engaged in beaching a life boat at the time of the injury. Anslo Mollica, local youth, is acting as life guard.

La Forg Drives Into Trouble

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Louis LaForg of Tia Juana self-styled gambler from Mexico, found himself deserted by luck when he came to Tulare county.

LaForg was cited for three different violations of the traffic ordinance while traveling the six miles between Goshen and Visalia, Traffic Officer D. B. Phillips stopping him.

LaForg was stopped the first time to receive a tag for speeding thirty-five miles per hour in a twenty-mile zone. A bit further at the Plaza garage he was given a second tag for speeding twenty-five miles per hour in a fifteen-mile zone. A few minutes after LaForg started again for Visalia he was stopped for the third time and handed a tag for driving in the middle of the highway. When taken before Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack in Visalia, LaForg paid fines amounting to $30.

NEW CASHIER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—P. B. Hess, assistant cashier at the Home State Bank, has been appointed cashier succeeding E. A. Suter, who has resigned the position of vice-president and cashier. Suter will take an extended vacation before again engaging in active business. Suter still remains as a director of the financial institution. The majority of the bank stock was purchased a short time ago by a group of Los Angeles capitalists.

NO TROUBLE TO GET SERVICE

Accommodating Rancher Waits While Justice Issues Complaint

REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Roy Stevens, Imperial county rancher, had difficulty over a watermelon sale and asked directions to the Justice Court today. The way was pointed out but when he entered Justice Potter was busy.

"Take a seat and wait until I finish this complaint," said Judge Potter.

Stevens was accommodating. When the justice finished, he turned and read the complaint to Stevens. It accused him of violation of the State wage law. He pleaded guilty, but said he had no money to pay back salary. The court sent him out to sell a load of watermelons and told him to come back and settle the claim.

NEW TIA JUANA HOTEL STARTED

Famous Hot Springs Will Have Modern Structure

Bath-house and Cafe to Go Up at Resort

Edifice Will be of Mission Type of Architecture

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—Construction work on a new $500,000 hotel for Tia Juana Hot Springs, Lower California, has been started, according to an announcement made today by Wert G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Company.

The hostelry will be of the old mission type and on the present site of the old Hot Springs Hotel, which will be torn down. Plans call for completion of the work by Thanksgiving Day, when a formal opening will be held.

It will be a three-unit structure, according to Baron Long, associate of Bowman, who will supervise the new building. The main unit, the hotel itself, will have fifty rooms and suites.

The second unit will be a plunge and bath house, to be one of the largest in the Southland, and the hotel will maintain a staff of nurses and masseurs for the famous hot springs baths.

The other unit will be a cafe, where dinner-dances will be held and Herb Weidoft's Brunswick recording orchestra, known throughout the country, already has been engaged.

Alex Eggers has been appointed chef.

Dentist Hit by Automobile; May be Fatal

PASADENA, Aug. 6.—Injuries which may prove fatal were suffered this morning by Dr. Fred Noyes, South Pasadena dentist, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by John D. Siler, 647 Palisades street, at Huntington Drive and Bushnell street.

Dr. Noyes received a probable fractured skull and severe bruises. He was taken to the Pasadena Hospital where it was reported tonight that he is still in a semiconscious condition. The injured man is 66 years of age.

He stepped from the curb, where he was waiting for a street car, directly into the path of Siler's car, the latter reported, stating that it was impossible for him to avoid striking the dentist.

Dr. Noyes is well known in South Pasadena, having practiced there for seven years, after coming here from Jacksonville, Ill. He was a charter member of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, but resigned a short time ago. He lives at 814 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra.

Burglars Take Bed Clothing

FULLERTON, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ganong of 213 North Yale street, Fullerton, were involuntary hosts last night to a burglar, who enjoyed a comfortable night's rest at their expense, according to report this morning at the Fullerton police station.

According to the meager report filed with the Fullerton authorities, the family returned to their home about 9:40 o'clock last night, to find that some uninvited guest had helped himself to a number of their best comforters and bedspreads, taking, also, a few samples of gold ore that chanced to be handy.

This is the second burglary within as many nights reported to the Fullerton authorities. Night before last the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bohling on East Orange-Thrope avenue was entered and approximately $100 worth of jewelry taken.

VALLEY EAGLE AREA CEREMONIES TUESDAY

SEPULVEDA, Aug. 6.—San Fernando Valley is to have an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, members to come from a dozen communities in this valley area. The final movement to establish the aerie will take place in Odd Fellows' Hall at Van Nuys on Tuesday night, and an elaborate institution ceremonies will be conducted. The program will comprise visiting speakers, two drill teams from Los Angeles and other features. There are said to be scores of Eagles in this valley who came from the East, and who are not affiliated with any lodge in the Los Angeles area. All these will join the new aerie, with the many new members to be initiated.

GIRL BEATS OUT AUTO FIRE WITH HER HANDS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 6.—Miss Frances McNeish is recovering from severe burns suffered when she extinguished flames in her motor car that had been caused by some disorder of the machine's ignition system. Miss McNeish had just returned from the beach and was nearing her home on Van Nuys Boulevard when the flames burst forth. She made attempt to disconnect defective wires, finally beating out the fire with her hands. The right hand was burned to the bone. Two fingers on the left hand were badly seared.

SKELETON OF ANCIENT VALLEY INDIAN FOUND

CAHUENGA PARK, Aug. 6.—A crew at work for the San Fernando branch of the City Water Department, working on a pipe line installation at Noble avenue and Fairplay street, near here, yesterday uncovered a human skeleton which is supposed to be the remains of an Indian buried years ago. H. L. Taylor reported the discovery to Detective Captain Newstetter of the Valley Division police who agreed with Mr. Taylor that the skeleton was probably that of an Indian who had died about the time the first white men began to inhabit the valley.

CITY MANAGER TAKES NEW JOB



A. E. Stockburger

Appointed by City Commission of Alhambra to replace M. H. Irvine, recently resigned.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 6.—The City Commission today announced the appointment of A. E. Stockburger, at present City Manager of South Pasadena, as City Manager of Alhambra, to succeed M. H. Irvine, who resigned several weeks ago and who left the city the 1st inst. Stockburger will take over the position about September 5 and not later than September 15.

The new City Manager will receive a salary of $6000 a year, and with a promised increase to $7500 on January 1, 1928.

Stockburger was not an applicant for the position at the start, it became known today. Consideration was given him early in the week after a large number of applications had been rejected, and he was asked to confer with the local officials.

Stockburger is 39 years old and has been City Manager of South Pasadena for two years. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas in a mechanical engineering course and was for several years in public work in Siloam Springs, Ark., having been a Councilman and Mayor of that city. He came to California three years ago. He served in the World War as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

The problem of filling the City Manager position here has been a vexing one to the City Commissioners. More than twenty applications were considered, some of them from eastern points. George Buck, assistant City Manager of Long Beach, was for a time believed the favorite in the race. Another applicant who was given much consideration was B. A. Tucker of San Gabriel. He was offered the job but refused to accept at the salary offered.

When President Chris Campbell of the City Commission was announcing today the appointment of Stockburger, the resignation of R. E. Thorpe, assistant to the City Manager and former deputy City Auditor, was made known. Thorpe turned in his resignation this morning, following a lengthy conference with the commissioners last night. It is understood he also was an applicant for the City Manager job.

Since Irvine left the city Thorpe has been serving as acting City Manager. The resignation was effective immediately and this afternoon Thorpe left for Fresno county where he said he had the offer of a position.

Seek Mother of Dead Boy

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 6.—Information is being sought as to the whereabouts of the mother of the late Donald J. Mudgett, former Inglewood Union High School student, drowned at June Lake early in the week. Young Mudgett is the son of A. H. Mudgett, now in Bishop, who has been separated from his wife for thirteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Yocum of 4425 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, this city, uncle and aunt of the drowned lad, are hoping that the mother may be found and notified of her son's untimely death. Until recently the boy and his father lived at 534 West Queen street, this city.

According to the lad's relatives here, his was the first drowning in many years at June Lake.

OFFICERS FOR PLAY GROUND COMMISSION

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 6.—For the second year Francis L. Daugherty has been elected president of the Alhambra Playground Commission, which has charge of the community recreation program here. Daugherty is a director of physical education in Los Angeles schools and is well known as an official in amateur sports. He resides in Alhambra.

In the organization of the Playground Commission for this year Charles Munson has been appointed on the board to represent the schools. E. G. Dessieux was named to represent the City Commission on the body.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6.—The first dirt was turned yesterday for the construction of the foundation for the new bank building to be erected by Reid & Alexander, local contractors, who will erect the structure for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank in this city.

The site is at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street. The new building is to have a fifty-foot frontage on Pacific and seventy-five feet on Clarendon street. It will be a two-story structure with white marble and glass plate front on each thoroughfare. The building, which will cost $50,000, will be completed during the present year.

PROMISE DIRECT ACTION

Traffic Officers Roused by Rumors Afloat at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Determined to guard its reputation in the midst of rumors and insinuations attached to the grand jury investigation now under way in Orange county, the State Traffic Department today made known that it will act promptly upon any sustained charges against its membership, but that it will not countenance unsupported rumors.

A statement signed by Inspector Walter Greer and Capt. Henry Meehan of the traffic squad set forth the attitude of the department toward the investigation. It was understood to have been called forth by rumored testimony that liquor had been consumed in the traffic department quarters. Members of the department called before the grand jury were reported to have made vigorous denials of such charges. It was understood that the liquor cache was mentioned in the testimony of L. R. Heffner, former member of the squad.

The statement placed the situation squarely up to the grand jury and promised compliance with any recommendation the grand jury sees fit to make. Its text was as follows:

"Whenever evidence is laid before the county grand jury sufficient to warrant an investigation of the State Traffic Department, Orange county division, the traffic department stands willing to co-operate in such investigation and take any action that the grand jury might recommend. Until such time as there is evidence to justify such an investigation, the organization of the traffic department will remain as at present established."

The statement was signed by Greer and Meehan.

Mother Wins in Race With Grim Reaper

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Ida Lee Hancock, mother of James Hancock, 14 years of age, accidentally shot through the abdomen while on a hunting trip Wednesday, today won a veritable race against death, arriving at the bedside of the wounded boy at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Hancock, in Missouri on a vacation, when the accident occurred was called home when surgeons feared that the boy would not live to see her. At midnight last night the boy was believed dying when his temperature reached 106 degrees. He is suffering from peritonitis induced by the gunshot wound.

James gained strength after midnight and was able to recognize his mother when she slipped into his room at the General Hospital. Today the boy had continued to gain strength and surgeons said he has a slight chance to recover. The boy was shot when a rifle in the hands of Darrell Darnell, 14, was accidentally discharged. Darnell carried his pal to an automobile and brought him to the hospital.

Pomona Youth Pays Fine for Recklessness

POMONA, Aug. 6.—Ford Costner, 21 years of age, Pacific Electric conductor, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, was assessed a fine of $250. A manslaughter charge originally placed against him was dismissed. The case was the outgrowth of a fatal joy ride which ended in tragedy, when the automobile which Costner was driving, in company with Miss Juanita Fay Bennett, Richard Myers and Miss Rogene Volandt, overturned, killing Miss Bennett and seriously injuring all members of the party.

The accident happened in the Brea Canyon road on the morning of July 11, last. The case was heard by Judge J. O. Durrell of Azusa, sitting in Judge U. E. White's court. $125 of the fine was suspended upon condition that he refrain from driving automobiles for the next six months.

VAN NUYS POSTOFFICE TAKES ON NEW BRANCH

VAN NUYS, Aug. 6.—The Cahuenga Park postoffice which was established about two years ago as a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice, has now been made a part of the Van Nuys postoffice, according to announcement received here by Postmaster E. D. Gibson from the national postal authorities. Probably the most important results to accrue from the change will be to increase the revenues of the Van Nuys office, thus making it a first-class postoffice within the next year or so. In this event Van Nuys will be the only first-class postoffice in San Fernando Valley, with the exception of Burbank, and may soon ask the government to erect an individual postoffice building here. After the 15th inst., all mail going to Cahuenga Park must be addressed to Van Nuys, with the added inscription "Cahuenga Park Station." The Cahuenga Park office serves about 125 families, about double that of a year ago.

CLERGYMAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Father A. C. Stahlmann, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, was injured in an automobile accident today on the Golden State Highway, twenty miles north of Bakersfield, according to reports from the Mercy Hospital.

Examination showed a fractured arm and numerous cuts and bruises, according to a report at the Kern county traffic office, the car in which Father Stuhlmann was riding collided with another machine driven by J. D. Zesterman of Los Angeles, at the intersection of the Shafter and Golden State highways. Zesterman escaped uninjured.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

...OLICE RUSH... TO SAVE...

...d Inventors Test... Parachute

...op Device from P... Bridge

...e of Several Others ...ried as Planned

...periment. Success... Makers

...ASADENA, Aug. 6.—A... ...ge rushed to the Co... ...ge this afternoon when... ...ed a call to the effect ... ...about to kill himself ... ...off the span.

...stead of a would-be ... ..., they found Jack Tr... ...man, inventors, ...a new type of quick-op... ...ped parachute which ... ...ised.

...300-pound bag of sand ... ...the chute, which was ta... ...n the top of the bu... ...nt 150 feet from the ... ...ope Beco below. Tr... ...med before it had ev... ..., the inventors decl... ..., and landed the ba... ...h scarcely a jar.

...ry was so pleased with ... ...the experiment that ... ...nced that he will w... ...achute to jump from a ... ...ver Field, Santa Mon... ...afternoon.

...The police officers and ... ...tors are the only p... ...e seen the new device. ...woman had planned to ... ...t alone until an alarm ... ...grew suspicious of the ... ...soon ran the test wi... ...ly grabbed the parachu... ...great haste, lest someo... ...ree of its mechanism ... ...ir product.

...Kern County ...to Go Af... Industr...

...BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—... ...rector of the Kern coun... ...Commerce went into ... ...nference at Hotel Tejo ... ...point a Kern City ind... ...ittee the purpose of ... ...promote industrial ex... ...roughout the city and ... ...ctories into the valley ... ...Appointment of the com... ...s to be made by C. A. ... Taft, president of the C... ...mmerce. Naming of the ... is especially timely in ... ...edicted development of ... ...stry on the East Side ... ...Reports on the water ... ...ans affecting the valley ... ...untry's grape clearance ... ...given before the C... ...mmerce by C. A. ... ...the California St... ...ciation and W. K. ... ...ern county for the C... ...rdists' Association.

...Married Wo... Get Even B...

...ALHAMBRA, Aug. ... ...omen will be given a ... ...portunity with single ... ...loyment as teachers in ... ...rs schools, according to ... ...f the Board of Educati... ...Heretofore the policy ... ...ive more consideration ... ...omen than to women ... ...ed and are not entitl... ...pon a salary. This ... ...ast has not always be... ...terest of the schools. It ... ...ut at the meeting of the ... Forrest V. Routt, ...f Schools, told of meeti... ...eard that in interviewing ... ...e teachers it was dis... ...ain the average high ... ...by adhering strictly to ... ...iving the preference to ...

In future, women tea... ...ng for positions on the ... ...ust first measure up ... ...rd and the plea that ... ...nd "needs the money" ... ...earing on the decision, ... Mr. Routt, the tendency ...ive greater consideration ... woman applying for ... a teacher and to select ... ...rence to the one with ... ...pace.

...SCHOOL ENROLL... BOOSTED TO...

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Addi... ...names to the school ... ...that the little red schoolho... ...foothills section of Wh... ...Tulare county will not be ... ...rear.

Average daily attendance ... ..., falling to a total of ... ...resulted in suspension of ... ...out when investigation of ... ...nine students would be in ... ...this year the district wa... ...reinstated by the Tulare ... Board of Supervisors.

A total of seventy-one ... ...school districts in the ... ...suspended, according to the ...partment report.

...HOLD NEGRO FOR... TULARE OFF...

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Sheri... ...Tulare county will send a ... Auburn to get Tony Wa... ...negro, for whom officials ... since he shot John ... Woodlake about the mi...

Wasters is charged with ... with a deadly weapon wa... ...commit great bodily harm ...ley charges that Wasters ... ...er his car had collided ... ...pulled along the highway ... without a light by the ne... ...ers fired upon him when ... ...stopped to investigate.

NEW SCHEDULE IN F...

HUNTINGTON BEACH, ... The 85 per mile schedule ... Chris P. Pann was placed ... for the first time yesterday ...ers over the 40-mile limit ... Lingren of Long Beach ... a speed of forty-three ... McInnes of Long Beach ... 3200 on a reckless-driving ...

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

August 9, from Los Angeles. Mail for Canal Zone.

August 10, from Los Angeles. Mail for Honolulu.

August 16, from San Francisco. Mail for Papeete, Raratonga, Wellington and Sydney.

August 11, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

compared to those elsewhere will be made soon, according to P. C. Mann, Pacific Coast manager of the supply department of the board, who arrived yesterday from San Francisco. Los Angeles interests recently requested a larger portion of the board's business. Seven board ships were in port to greet Mann, two tankers operated by Struthers & Barry, two American Pioneer freighters, and three operated by Swayne & Hoyt.

The dredge Seattle, completing its Long Beach job for the Franks Construction Company, will shift to Craig's shipyards for dry-docking tomorrow, after which she will return home to San Francisco.

One hundred and fifty-nine vessels entered Los Angeles Harbor during the week just closed, within one of the June 18 record, according to the Marine Exchange. Fifty were passenger carriers, a gain of ten; forty-six cargo carriers, forty oil and twenty-three lumber. Oil shipments totaled 2,145,000 barrels, a gain of 82,000, while 18,220,000 board feet of lumber was received, a drop of 6,800,000.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING
(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
August 7—	
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 p.m.	154
City of San Francisco, Cristobal, 8 a.m.	188
Finland, New York-Havana-S. D.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
August 8—	
President Harrison, New York-Havana, 8 a.m.	232A
Erfurt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	236D
Glymont, Seattle via S. F., 9 a.m.	180
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
August 9—	
Isis, Hamburg-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	157
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

August 7—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m.	153
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	88
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Avalon, Avalon, 8:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
August 8—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 10 a.m.	155
Erfurt, Hamburg-Bremen, 2 p.m.	236D
Isis, Vancouver-Portland via S. F., 5 a.m.	157
Finland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 8:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
August 9—	
President Harrison, N.Y. & world ports, noon	232A
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S.F., 11 a.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 8:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, August 6

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer	185
City of Los Angeles, steamer	188
Yale, steamer	155
Ozoma, steamer (Pan.)	236C
Tashmoo, steamer	180

CARGO VESSELS

Casilda, motorship	97
Calpric, motorship	87
Crisfield, steamer	58
Californian, motorship	176
Glyme, motorship (British)	181
Pacific Marie, steamer (Japanese)	60
Vaterland, auxiliary schooner (German)	56
Silverfir, motorship (British)	236G
Steelmaker, steamer	191
Sudberico, steamer	Anc.
West Islip, steamer	181

OIL CARRIERS

Coaltars, tanker	180
Betterton, tanker	119
Nicholas, tanker	Anc.
Feldenfjord, tanker (Norwegian)	241
La Purisima, tanker	167
Asuncion, tanker (British)	156
Richfield, tanker	L.B.
Krmape, tanker, U.S.S.	Anc.
Spirila, tanker (British)	L.B.
Buffalo, tanker	107
Winifred O'Donnell, tanker	107
Wawatasa, tanker	107
Washtenaw, tanker	172

LUMBER CARRIERS

Dorothy Wintermute, steamer	L.B.
Trident, steamer	L.B.
San Pedro, steamer	224
Hamlin F. McCormick, steamer	L.B.
Whitney Olson, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—2F to 7B.
San Pedro—7A to 9B.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 196.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, AUGUST, 1927
Los Angeles Harbor
LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
7	6:10 a.m.	1.5	10:17 p.m.	2.0
8	6:54 a.m.	1.1	11:09 p.m.	2.3
9	7:36 a.m.	0.4	11:52 p.m.	2.8
10	8:05 a.m.	0.0	1:07 p.m.	2.5
11	1:38 a.m.	—0.4	1:48 p.m.	3.3
12	2:12 a.m.	—0.7	2:29 p.m.	2.0
13	3:47 a.m.	—0.8	3:11 p.m.	1.7
14	4:33 a.m.	—0.7	3:57 p.m.	1.6
15	4:59 a.m.	—0.4	4:48 p.m.	1.5

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
7	0:10 a.m.	3.2	5:05 p.m.	5.1
8	7:06 a.m.	3.5	5:56 p.m.	5.5
9	7:55 a.m.	3.8	6:41 p.m.	6.0
10	8:19 a.m.	4.0	7:22 p.m.	6.4
11	8:52 a.m.	4.3	8:02 p.m.	6.8
12	9:23 a.m.	4.5	8:42 p.m.	7.0
13	9:54 a.m.	4.7	9:23 p.m.	6.9
14	10:24 a.m.	4.9	10:05 p.m.	6.7
15	11:10 a.m.	5.0	10:51 p.m.	6.1

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
7	5:06 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	3:19 p.m.	0:01 a.m.
8	5:09 a.m.	6:48 p.m.	3:19 p.m.	0:49 a.m.
9	5:10 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	4:19 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
10	5:11 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	5:14 p.m.	2:19 a.m.
11	5:11 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	6:07 p.m.	3:10 a.m.
12	5:12 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	6:54 p.m.	4:25 a.m.
13	5:13 a.m.	6:42 p.m.	7:36 p.m.	5:54 a.m.
14	5:13 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	8:14 p.m.	6:44 a.m.
15	5:14 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	7:35 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, August 5

WILLPOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 464 miles south of San Diego.
STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 825 miles south of Los Angeles.
BALDHILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1083 miles south of Los Angeles.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1233 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1343 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Balboa for Santa Rosalia, 1080 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
DEVON CITY, Balboa for Portland, 1670 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN CONTICO, England for Los Angeles, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.
AINDERBY, Balboa for San Francisco, 1800 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAINT INDIAN, Los Angeles for New York, 1299 miles south of Los Angeles.
United States Army transport KENOWIS, Balboa for San Francisco, 1904 miles north of Balboa.
MAINE, Balboa for San Diego, 385 miles south of San Diego.

5 p.m., August 5

DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Lucas.
S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 250 miles south of Los Angeles.
HORDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 730 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1399 miles north of Balboa.
ORINOCO, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1453 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, August 6

SAN FELIX, Balboa for Los Angeles, 532 miles south of Los Angeles.
FORDEPPORT, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.
STEEL MAKER, Wauna for Los Angeles, 115 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORONCO, San Ignacieso for Los Angeles, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.
HOMER CITY, Balboa for Portland, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.
BALDHILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 905 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHUKY, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 811 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for San Francisco, 543 miles south of San Francisco.
MAINE, Balboa for San Diego, 134 miles south of San Diego.
SUBERICO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 75 miles north of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 143 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLPOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 292 miles south of San Diego.
EURANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 139 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 469 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Cape San Lucas.
INVINCIBLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 214 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHINTOKU MARU, Los Angeles for Hilo, 3 miles west of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., August 6

NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 458 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1903 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEA LION, San Diego for San Francisco, 93 miles north of San Diego.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY]

The Federal Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, August 5

BALDHILL, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 1083 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEEKONK, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 698 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAHOKIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 715 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., August 5

OAKWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, New York for Los Angeles, 673 miles south of Los Angeles.
M. H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for New York, 782 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for New York, 879 miles south of San Francisco.
SILVERFIR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 543 miles north of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, San Marcos for Long Beach, 55 miles from San Marcos.
SANTA INEZ, Guaymas for San Francisco, 40 miles south of Guaymas.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 1857 miles south of San Francisco.
HANLEY, Balboa for Everett, 1196 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN VINMONT, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 1480 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, August 6

SWIFT EAGLE, New York for Los Angeles, 195 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAROLD DOLLAR, Otaru for Los Angeles, 215 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Savannah for Los Angeles, 472 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., August 6

J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 393 miles west of Los Angeles.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 355 miles south of San Francisco.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Long Beach for Seattle, 1112 miles south of Seattle.
SHREVEPORT, New York for Los Angeles, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 393 miles south of San Francisco.
H. F. McCORMICK, Eureka for Los Angeles, 16 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 850 miles south of Grays Harbor.
WASHTENAW, Oakland for Los Angeles, 16 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, San Francisco for San Francisco, 125 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
5 p.m., August 5

VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 472 miles from San Francisco.
WEST EL CAJON, San Francisco for Shanghai, 5234 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF SPOKANE, Dairen for Seattle, 3071 miles from Seattle.
WEST QUESPHORT, Otaru for San Francisco, 3918 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for Seattle, 2490 miles from Seattle.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 933 miles from Balboa.
AIRIA, Nalleaki for San Francisco, 1615 miles from San Francisco.

5 p.m., August 6

COOS BAY, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 19 miles from Coos Bay.
NEWPORT, San Francisco for Portland, 19 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 60 miles from San Francisco.
TILLAMOOK, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 465 miles from Garbaidi.
WEST SEQUANA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 55 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CARMONA, Vancouver for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 110 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, at Ventura.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for Coos Bay, 290 miles from Coos Bay.
ELDORADO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 118 miles from San Francisco.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 79 miles from San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Wilbridge, 483 miles from Wilbridge.
DIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 150 miles from San Francisco.
YORTILLA, Victoria for Balboa, 120 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN COASTER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 559 miles from Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Portland, 215 miles from San Francisco.
EDNA, Portland for San Francisco, 260 miles from Portland.
MAUANAWELI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 299 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION
Noon, August 5

VINLAND, St. Helens for Melbourne, Lat. 38.31 N., Long. 129.30 W.

5 p.m., August 5

MONTANA, San Francisco for Seattle, 129 miles south of Cape Flattery.
CANADIAN COASTER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 795 miles from Los Angeles.
SOCONY, with barge 88, Los Angeles for Portland, 169 miles from Portland.
WEST KEATS, San Francisco for Seattle, 253 miles north of San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 155 miles south of Columbia River.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Portland, 96 miles from Portland.
MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 174 miles from Grays Harbor.
ASTORIA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 282 miles from Aberdeen.
SAGADAHOC, San Francisco for Portland, 85 miles from Aberdeen.
JANE KETTLETON, San Francisco for Seattle, 295 miles from Seattle.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 225 miles from San Francisco.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 240 miles from San Francisco.
SKAGWAY, Los Angeles for Portland, 340 miles south of Portland.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Newport, 83 miles from Newport.
ADMIRAL SEXSMITH, San Francisco for Vancouver, 600 miles from Seattle.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Wilbridge, 483 miles from Wilbridge.
COOS BAY, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 19 miles from Coos Bay.
FRANK LYNCH, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 36 miles from Grays Harbor.
NORTH KING, Bristol Bay, Alaska, for Portland, 314 miles from Portland.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, arriving at Astoria.
FORT ARMSTRONG, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 470 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Arrived: Historian, 2:50 a.m., Tacoma; Corrales, 4:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Nahesna, 4:50 a.m., Astoria; E. D. Kingsley, 6:05 a.m., Vancouver; Pine City, 6:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Multnomah, 7:15 a.m., Port Gamble; Robert Dollar, 8:35 a.m., Newcastle; Columbia, 8:50 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Fiske, 9:25 a.m., Astoria; H. F. Alexander, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Costa Rica, 10:35 a.m., Nushagak; Caspar, 2 a.m., Caspar; Davenport, 3 p.m., Eureka; Pasa, 3:40 p.m., Astoria; Sildra, 4:40 p.m., Danzig.

Sailed: Lena Luckenbach, 11:40 a.m., New Orleans; Euro, 12:20 a.m., New York; Sva, 1:20 p.m., Grays Harbor; West Sequana, 2:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Dan F. Hanlon, 3 p.m., Redeport; Canadian Farmer, 3:40 p.m., Victoria; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; President Jefferson, 4:20 p.m., Yokohama; Superior, 5:05 p.m., Grays Harbor; H. F. Alexander, 5:25 p.m., Victoria; Admiral Peoples, 5:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Kruzp, 5:40 p.m., Hamburg; Wilmington, 5:50 p.m., Eureka; Antonio Tripcevich, 6:30 p.m., Coos Bay; Point Montara, 6:50 p.m., New Orleans; Newport, 6:50 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Lebec, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Northwestern, 10 p.m., Admiral Watson in tow tug Salvage King, 3:15 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Dakotan, 9 p.m.; Chetopa, 11:10 a.m.; Georgian, 6:45 a.m., San Francisco; Montana, 9 p.m., New York; J. L. Luckenbach, 8:45 a.m., Wahkeena, 500, Rialto, 7:30 a.m.; Emma Alexander, 7:30 a.m., Tacoma; Noorderdyk, 5:30 a.m., Vancouver; Odona, 6th, Everett.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight; J. L. Luckenbach, 4 p.m., San Francisco; Rialto, 8:30 p.m., Portland; Los Alamos, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Odona, noon, Aleutian, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Achilles, 4:45 a.m.; Pomona, 4:15 a.m., Everett.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Sea Lion, Astoria, 5:30 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, 6 p.m.; Finland, New York, 10:30 p.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 6.—Arrived: J. A. Moffett, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; William F. Herrin, noon, Los Angeles; U. S. destroyers Meyer and Sumner, 3 p.m., Los Angeles and San Diego.

Departed: Rose City, 1 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, 3 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Floridian, 4 p.m., Boston, via San Francisco; from Westport, Cadaretta, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Johan Poulson, San Francisco.

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 6.—Arrived: Rialto, Seattle, last night; Fernbank, Seattle, 7:40 a.m.; Pomona, Seattle, 7:30 a.m.; West Katan, Olympia, 7:30 a.m.

Departed: Emma Alexander, Seattle, 5 a.m.; Rialto, Seattle, 5:30 a.m.; Brookdale, Seattle, 3 p.m.; Doylestown, Seattle, 5 p.m.; Tokiwa Maru, Seattle, 5 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) Aug. 6.—Departed: Orient City, 1 a.m., Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide.

GRAYS HARBOR, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Oriole, 7 a.m., Philadelphia.

Departed: Astoria, 5th, Los Angeles.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 6.—Arrived: Sabor, 7 a.m., Swansea.

JUNEAU, Aug. 6.—Departed: Admiral Farragut, 5th, south.

PANAMA CANAL, Aug. 5.—Passed, bound east: Argon, Los Angeles for New York; Point Sur, San Francisco for New Orleans.

Passed, bound west: William Campion, New York for Grays Harbor; Point Fermin, New Orleans for Los Angeles; Heron, Avonmouth for Los Angeles; Helen Olmstead, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Canadian Spinner, Montreal for Vancouver.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Lieut. N. O. Schulen to U.S.S. Maryland.
Lieut. H. W. Eaton to U.S.S. Marblehead.
Lieut. J. H. Leppert to Naval Communications.
Ensign J. B. Poore to U.S.S. Cochlam.
Capt. H. F. Bryan to Naval Operations.
Commander J. T. G. Stapler to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut. A. T. Spracue, Jr., to Control Force.
Ensign C. L. Smith to U.S.S. Arctic.
Capt. J. C. Pryor to Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Tuam to U.S.S. Black Hawk.
Lieut. N. J. Haverly to New York.
Chief Boatswain J. C. Holmes to Thirteenth Naval District.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
ASTORIA, motorship (Danish)	2:30 a.m.	New York	General	Beiding	Canadian Transport Co.
PRENTISS, steamer	2:50 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Basch	Andrew F. Mahoney
JACOX, steamer	3:45 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Malstrum	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:40 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
ASAMA, cruiser (Japanese)	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco		Fujitoshi	Imperial Japanese Navy
IWATE, cruiser (Japanese)	8:05 a.m.	San Francisco		Isuni	Imperial Japanese Navy
TASHMOO, steamer	8:10 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Tennsen	Nelson S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	8:35 a.m.	New York	General	Lyons	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
RENO, U.S.S.	9:00 a.m.	Aberdeen		Coman	United States Navy
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hengst	McCormick S.S. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	2:10 a.m.	Portland	General	Larson	Union Oil Co.
COALINGA, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Port San Luis	Oil	Lee	Quaker Line
ORINOCO, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	General	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:35 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Leash	Kerr Line
SILVERFIR, motorship (British)	5:30 p.m.	Manila, via S. F.	General	Burnell	Transmarine Line
SUSHERICO, steamer	7:55 p.m.	Grays Harbor	General	Murray	Isthmian S.S. Lines
STEEL MAKER, steamer	11:50 p.m.	Portland	General	Ursin	California Pet. Corp.
WASHTENAW, tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Larsen	McCormick S.S. Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Hutton	Oliver J. Olson
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Bellingham	Lumber		

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
PANAMA, motorship (Danish)	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hiernum	East Asiatic S.S. Co.
VULCAN CITY, steamer (British)	1:30 a.m.	Glasgow	General	Boope	Can.-Amer. Shipping Co.
CABRILLO, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Latak	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	8:50 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Oil	Swenson	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
GREYLOCK, steamer	11:30 a.m.	New York	General	Schmidt	Isthmian S.S. Lines
OLYMPIC, steamer	11:35 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Sorenson	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
SHINTOKU MARU, auxiliary barkentine (Jap.)	12:25 p.m.	Cruise		Itsuno	Jap. Mer. Marine Training Ship
ETHAN ALLEN, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Iverson	American-Pioneer Line
CALAWAHL, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MUNRIO, steamer	12:55 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Rostad	Munson-McCormick Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RENO, U.S.S.	3:55 p.m.	San Diego		Coman	United States Navy
TERN, U.S.S.	3:40 p.m.	San Francisco		McKean	United States Navy
CASIANA, yacht	2:25 p.m.	Cruise	Passengers	Doyle	E. L. Doheny, Jr.
PRENTISS, steamer	2:40 p.m.	Albion	Ballast	Basch	Andrew F. Mahoney
HARRY LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Boston	General	McKinnon	Luckenbach Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	3:25 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	3:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schluter	Nelson S.S. Co.
ASTORIA, motorship (Danish)	5:30 p.m.	Vancouver	General	Heidelring	Canadian Transpacific
E. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Sprague	Luckenbach Line
SILVERADO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Diego	General	Hengst	McCormick S.S. Co.
CHILOIL, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Antofagasta	Oil	Harrison	Chile S.S. Co.
ROMULUS, tanker	10:45 p.m.	Yokohama	Oil	Byrd	Romulus S.S. Corp.
ORINOCO, steamer	7:15 p.m.	Philadelphia	General	Lee	Quaker Line
SANTA BARBARA, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Eureka	Ballast	Hanson	J. R. Hanify, Inc.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Puget Sound	Ballast	Halvorsen	Andrew F. Mahoney
TRINIDAD, steamer	4:35 p.m.	Eureka	Ballast	Andreason	Hammond Lumber Co.
HORACE X. BAXTER, steamer	8:10 p.m.	Everett	Ballast	Johanson	J. R. Baxter & Co.
WILLAPA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Willapa, via S. F.	Ballast	Anderson	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
LONDON SHIPPER, motorship (British)	4:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Nutallo	Furness (Pacific) Line

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight, from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	88	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, motorship (Pan.)	188	Wilmington	Cristobal	Passengers	Panama Mail Line
FINLAND, steamer	153	Wilmington	New York	Passengers	Panama Pacific Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OAKWORTH, motorship (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	Saronna	General	Canadian Amer. Shipping Co.
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	53	Outer Harbor	New York	General	Union Sulphur Co.
DOOBYALLA, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Seattle S.S. Co.
LENA LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	Terminal Island	San Francisco	General	Luckenbach Line
HAROLD DOLLAR, steamer	53	Outer Harbor	Otaru	General	Canadian Transport Co.
TUSCAGAS, tanker	118	West

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting. Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Prof. Graham A. Laing will speak on "Is Great Britain Doomed?"

Los Angeles Lodge of Elks. No. 99, annual outing, Rosehill Park, afternoon.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. Municipal Band.

Band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. Kilgrove's Band.

Outdoor pipe-organ recital, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Portland.

State Societies

Polo and vicinity Society of Illinois picnic reunion, Echo Park, 1 p.m.

Marion (O.) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Johnson county (Missouri) picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — "The Missing Link."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion. Grand and Seventh—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 S. Hollywood Boulevard—"Twelve Miles Out."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Smile, Brother, Smile."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Metropolis."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Beau Geste."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Flesh and the Devil."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Merry Widow."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Love of Sunya."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Brute."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan Hollywood and Highland—"Laff That Off."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"If I Was Rich."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Her Unborn Child."

Mason, Broadway between First and Second—Dark.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"American Born."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Exposures."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Scarlet Virgin."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—Dark.

Varieties

Orpheum—Mercedes.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Henry Santrey.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Two Black Crows.

EARLY FALL PREDICTED IN MONTANA

Indians Base Forecasts on Actions of Birds and Hair Growth of Animals

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The oldtimers, advised by the Indians, predict a short summer and an early fall. And they base their assertion on the birds and the beasts.

The Indians had no weather bureau, but the first comers found the red men remarkably assurate in their prognostications. It is this lore that has been handed down to their sons—who are old-timers now.

The birds have already begun to "gang," that is, they are flocking and flying about in groups. September 1 is the usual date of this. The hair and skin on the beasts, large and small, also indicate that summer will not be with us lang, say the wise ones.

This same school of prophecy judges the severity of a winter by the animal's covering—and prophesies astonishingly well.

The birds, especially, seem to scent fall, and when they fly across the State early the hot days are nearly over. They are not flying far yet, merely ganging, organizing in the air, as it were, for the migrations that are to come.

But they are a month ahead of the usual date for these stunts.

IDEAL MOVIE WILL HAVE NO SUBTITLES

The great motion pictures of the future will leave a lot to the imagination, explains Lillian Gish, famous movie actress, as quoted in an article by Sidney Sutherland in Liberty. "Just now," says Miss Gish, "we have to give the audiences a story all diagrammed and explained and leaving little to the imagination or to deduction. The plot now must be worked out in pantomime that will reach even the most inferior comprehension out there in the darkened theater.

"The ideal picture, as far as art is concerned," continues the well-known actress, "would suggest everything, which means that adults would understand and finally demand such stories. The ideal picture, as far as the box office is now interested, tells everything, which means that even an infant can understand.

"The perfect picture will have no subtitles, of course, because the whole story will be told by the characters. We are far from reaching that stage in a general sense, either as actors or as audiences."

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising].

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer registered for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 6: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Middle Gulf coast and along the New England coast, and in Iowa and Oklahoma and in Southern Utah. It is slightly cooler in the North Atlantic States, but the temperature has risen a little in the Ohio, Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Oklahoma and Colorado. Temperatures are normal or slightly above over the greater portion of the country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures close to normal. It was foggy or cloudy at many stations this morning. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 7: Sun rises 5:09 a.m., sets 6:49 p.m. Moon rises 3:19 p.m., sets 12:01 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 7: High tides, 6:10 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.; low tides, 12:10 a.m. and 10:17 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	102	78
Los Angeles Harbor	71	58
Mt. Wilson	86	64
Newport Harbor	69	58
Pasadena	92	57
Pomona	90	58
Porterville	102	74
Rancho Santa Fe	81	59
Redlands	95	61
Riverside	99	59
San Bernardino	99	61
Santa Ana	85	60
Santa Barbara	76	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with fog; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog near the coast and occasional thunderstorms along the east side of the Southern Sierras; high temperatures and moderately high fire hazard in the interior; moderate northwest winds along the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, with fog in the morning; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, with fog near the coast at night; normal temperature; high fire hazard in the mountains; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 16,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	100	76	0
Boise—Clear	94	66	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	74	60	0
Buffalo—Clear	72	56	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	86	62	.36
Denver—Cloudy	80	64	.08
Des Moines—Cloudy	86	64	0
Dodge City—Clear	90	68	0
El Paso	..	70	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	56	0
Fresno—Clear	100	68	0
Galveston—Clear	90	82	0
Havre	..	58	0
Helena—Clear	86	52	0
Huron—Partly cloudy	86	60	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	90	58	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	90	60	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	90	72	0
Knoxville—Clear	88	62	0
Lander	..	58	0
Los Angeles—Clear	..	58	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	92	74	0
Modena—Raining	78	58	.01
Needles—Clear	102	78	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	94	78	.23
New York—Partly cloudy	78	62	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	..	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	96	74	0
Phoenix—Clear	102	76	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	84	56	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	84	60	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	88	64	.02
Red Bluff—Clear	100	68	0
Roseburg—Clear	92	56	0
Roswell—Cloudy	94	66	0
St. Louis—Clear	90	72	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	86	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	98	58	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	90	68	0
San Diego—Clear	74	64	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	74	52	0
Santa Fe	..	58	0
Seattle—Clear	80	58	0
Spokane—Clear	86	60	0
Tampa—Cloudy	94	78	.02
Tonopah—Cloudy	84	60	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	96	70	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	90	68	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	92	60	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	72	52	0
Yuma—Clear	104	78	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MARRY

AUG. 6, 1927

AGUIRRE — ALVA. Jose Aguirre, 24; Juanita Alva, 21.

APPLEY—HEATER. Lester Vincent Appley, 25; Mary Elizabeth Heater, 18.

BARRET—LLOYD. Thomas T. Barret, 30; Grace M. Lloyd, 27.

BYRNE—GOETHALS. James Lawrence Byrne, 23; Mary Arvilla Goethals, 18.

CARMICHAEL—BROWN. James Robert Carmichael, 21; Esther Sugar Brown, 22.

COFFMAN — ZENK. Ralph Coffman, 21; Mary Zenk, 21.

DAY — RANSDELL. Chester A. Day, 23; Agnes Ransdell, 18.

DOMKE—SILKWOOD. Fred E. Domke, 25; Thelma L. Silkwood, 18.

ERRETT — MERRILL. Raymond H. Errett, 23; Marguerite M. Merrill, 20.

FOSGATE—SMITH. Robert N. Fosgate, 20; Helen Belle Smith, 20.

FROST—CUMMINGS. Arthur Hew Frost, 21; Ola Mae Cummings, 22.

GLENDENNING—SCHUCHART. James O. Glendenning, 24; Florence M. Schuchart, 18.

HEREDIA—CASTILLON. Ralph G. Heredia, 22; Leandra Castillon, 25.

HERRERA — RODRIGUEZ. Celso Herrera, 38; Rosa Rodriguez, 32.

HYATT—DUQUETTE. Lyman Newell Hyatt, 22; Elodia E. Duquette, 24.

KEITHLEY—FROST. Fred Elmer Keithley, 27; Mary E. Frost, 22.

KNOX—ROSENTHAL. Fred R. Knox, 24; Helen Elizabeth Rosenthal, 20.

KOONTZ — HEDGES. Paul Gordon Koontz, 24; Helen Louise Hedges, 18.

MENKE — LEWIS. Albert M. Menke, 37; Fern Lewis, 28.

MORRIS—OWINGS. Omar Morris, 35; Fern E. Owings, 34.

NEWTON—DANDO. Glenn Newton, 26; Elizabeth Alberta Dando, 24.

PAGE—HODSON. Abbott C. Page, 70; Faith D. Hodson, 51.

RHOADES—LOYD. Charles Robert Rhoades, 61; Elizabeth Jane Loyd, 62.

SALAZAR—VASQUEZ. Jesus Salazar, 36; Teresa Vasquez, 17.

SCHLAMOVITCH—COWEN. Jake Schlamovitch, 60; Bessie Cowen, 47.

SCHREMP—DUKES. Francis Henry Schremp, 36; Elanore N. Dukes, 36.

SHELLER—GILBERT. H. Lynn Sheller, 23; Mary Marguerite Gilbert, 24.

STERGULIS — McCLURE. Thomas N. Stergulis, 34; Tillie McClure, 21.

STRAND—HAYS. Lawrence Orlando Strand, 35; Doris Lenore Hays, 27.

STURDY — GREENFIELD. Arthur Sturdy, 38; Myrtle Anna Greenfield, 48.

THOMAS—SMITH. Hearley H. Thomas, 37; Florence R. Smith, 37.

TRUSCOTT—GAGNIER. Arthur Russell Truscott, 29; Leona Marguerite Gagnier, 23.

WEECH—GEARY. David Halvi Weech, 31; Lois Eita Geary, 27.

YOUNG—CHESTER. Leonard H. Young, 39; Jean Chester, 31.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BURNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Daughter, 4477 Woodman street, July 31.

CORDOVER. Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 4.

COTA. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. 8624 Cornell street, July 27.

FLANNERY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 1.

FUNK. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Pahl Hospital, August 5.

KINDALL. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 3.

LYND. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital, July 31.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 1.

MEKARS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 4.

SOPP. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital, July 25.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DAVID, Bessie B. from Alken L.

DAWS, Mary Ann from Robert Fielding.

ENCINEAS, Narcisa E. S. from Ben F.

GROVE, Ida K. from Frank I.

MACE, Amelia A. from Harold A.

PHELPS, Myrtle Viola from Homer C.

PIERCE, Birdie Ruby from Benjamin Louis.

PUTNAM, Genevieve from R. W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOLLWINKLE, Joshua. Los Angeles	42	Aug. 4
CHESTNUTT, Lou. Los Angeles	36	Aug. 3
GIBSON, Pearl. Los Angeles	25	Aug. 5
HENRICH, Amalia. Los Angeles	64	Aug. 5
KENDRICK, Daniel. Los Angeles	67	Aug. 4

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
LINDSKOY, Axel. Los Angeles	68	Aug. 4
NOBLES, Carolina. Los Angeles	18	Aug. 5
OSTROM, Alfred. Los Angeles	47	Aug. 4
ROHRER, Godfrey. Los Angeles	70	Aug. 5
ROMKE, Julia. Los Angeles	77	Aug. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, August 6, J. T. Anderson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BOLLWINKLE, Joshua, beloved husband of Sarah Bollwinkle, formerly a resident of Salt Lake City.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

BRUCKER. At San Luis Obispo, John J. Brucker, Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. Lydia L. Brucker and father of Ruthy Dorothy and Mildred Ethel Brucker of Santa Ana, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BUCK, Francis Marion, husband of the late Ella Buck; father of Mrs. Harry Dane, Jessie B., Mary F., Clifford and Frank Buck of Detroit, Mich.
Services Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. French & Son, directors.

CROWDY. At 1519½ Winfield street, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Crowdy, beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn Cross.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 4 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEAN. In Glendale, August 5, 1927, Robert Milton Dean.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 9, at 10 a.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Eyerick, Glendale, directors. (Chicago, Ill., and Xenia, O., papers please copy.)

DOOL. August 6, Edward Dool.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIOTT. At 2805 Ellendale Place, Miss Mary Elliott, beloved sister of James Elliott.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FLETCHER. John J. Fletcher, aged 62 years, devoted husband of Vera Fletcher; loving brother of Edward C. and Frances Fletcher.
Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

GIBSON. Pearl G., aged 25 years, loving wife of Clyde R. Gibson, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Lamb.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Inglewood Cemetery chapel.

GILLSON. In this city, August 5, 1927, William Lincoln Gilson, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Laura Gilson; father of Mrs. Elsie M. Payne of Baird, Tex.; Delno W. Gilson of Santa Cruz, Cal.; Albert P. Gilson of Portland, Or.; Clair J. Gilson of Los Angeles, and Blaine C. Gilson of Eugene, Or.
Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 817 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later. (Portland, Or., papers please copy.)

GOTTLIEB. Betty Montague Gottlieb.
Remains at the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

HAWKINS. John F. Hawkins, loving father of Mrs. Alex Adargo of Avalon, Cal.; Mrs. Walter Wish of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. E. B. Timmons of Tucumcari, N. M.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel Monday, August 8, at 1 p.m.

HORMELL. At Alhambra, August 5, 1927, Mary E. Hormell, aged 49 years, beloved wife of Arch J. Hormell and mother of Esther A. and Jack Hormell.
Funeral Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IVANOVICH. Janica, aged 62 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from 414 North Hill street. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

JOHNSON. At 3301 Adair street, August 6, William D. Johnson, father of Rev. Everett E. Johnson of the Second Church of the United Brethren of Christ.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

KELLER. James C., of 125 North Sichel street, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Keller of Los Angeles and father of Leo A. Demers of Oakland, Cal.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m. (Girard, Kan., papers please copy.)

KLATT. August 6, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Klatt.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LINDBORG. Services for Axel E. Lindborg will be held Monday at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

LOFTUS. August 4, Thomas J., beloved brother of James, Dennis E. and Patrick J. Loftus and Mrs. Eugene Cassidy, a native of Ohio, aged 54 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 921 Venice Boulevard, Monday, August 8, at 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MANNON. Hamilton Mannon.
Funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, New York City.

McMAHON. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. McMahon will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 823 West Washington street.

MOON. At Avalon, Cal., Alice E. Moon, beloved wife of F. A. Moon.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel Monday, August 8, at 11 a.m. Members Stanton Woman's Relief Corps and friends invited.

NOBLES. At Alhambra, Cal., August 5, Caroline, aged 18 years.
Funeral at 3 p.m. August 6 at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Vesper & Son, directors.

OSTROM. Alfred Emanuel Ostrom, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Ostrom of 4516 St. Elmo Drive.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PIER. Clarinda C. H. Pier, beloved wife of Rev. L. A. Pier.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Allce Mead, 939 West Washington street.

POWELL. August 6, Adolphus Trueman Powell, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie L. Powell of 110 South Lincoln Park avenue, this city.
Funeral services Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RATTERREE. Of Glendale, Cal., James R. Ratterree, aged 79 years, beloved father of R. A. Ratterree of Washington, D. C., F. N. and Dr. Ira C. Ratterree of Los Angeles and Allen H. Ratterree of Beverly Hills, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RILEY, Erren Riley of 4863 Garfield avenue, Lennox, aged 42 years, husband of Elitha Riley.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of Beaver & Mateer, 100 North Locust street, Inglewood. Cremation, Inglewood Cemetery.

SEIBERT. Ida M. Seibert, mother of Sam C. Seibert.
Funeral services Monday, August 8, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SLOTTERBECK. Suddenly, August 3, Harry Slotterbeck, aged 63 years.
Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Services at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery under auspices West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M.

STOCKING. At 947 Eastern avenue, Edgar Loomis Stocking, beloved father of Alfred W. Stocking.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

WEAR. Benjamin H., late of 3115 Westview street, a Confederate soldier, member Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges, and for fifty-five years of the Knights of Pythias.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church 1816 Toberman street.

WEDELL. Otto Wedell, late of 915 Larrabee street, Sherman, Cal., beloved husband of Bertha Wedell, father of Mrs. Edward Reinach.
Remains in charge of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

WINDSOR. August 4, at 7021 Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Harriet B. Windsor.
Friends are invited to the funeral services, which will be held Monday, August 8, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Private interment. (Pasadena papers please copy.)

WINKLER. Services for Paul A. Winkler Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WITSIERS. August 6, Sadie Witsiers, aged 39 years, at Hollywood Hospital.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

COVAS. In loving memory of my beloved wife, Lina Covas, who died eight years ago, August 6, 1919. Tomorrow, August 8, 1927, solemn requiem mass will be held at Plaza Church at 9:30 a.m. Her loving husband,
J. M. COVAS.

FUNERAL NOTICE

West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., will assemble near chapel in Evergreen Cemetery Monday, August 8, at 3:30 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Harry Slotterbeck. Members are requested to attend.
MARTIN G. DE HAVEN, Master.
Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

COUPLE FROM TEXAS SEIZED IN SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—For Department of Justice officers in Los Angeles, Anna Belle Pogue, 19 years of age, of Ellis county, Texas, and G. W. Rust, 45, of Johnson county, Texas, were taken into custody here today shortly before noon by Sid Smithwick, assistant Police Chief. The couple were residing in a house at Third and Lacy streets, police officers said. Officer Smithwick made the arrests on information from officers in Los Angeles.

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BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
"HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL," the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
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6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills"
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road

CEMETERY LOTS

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—Lona, twelve-grave plot, cheap for cash, all or any part. V. M. Scroggs, 134 West Broadway, Hawthorne, Cal.

CHOICE twelve-burial plot, Lot 203, Iona tract, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Price $1000. Address 1037 Seventh street, San Diego, Cal.

THREE-GRAVE plot, Forest Lawn. Owner needs money. Bargain. Mr. Smith, phone VAndike 5612.

MUST sacrifice most desirably located eleven-grave lot; Iona section, Inglewood. DUnkirk 0374.

FOREST LAWN—Six graves, west of Mausoleum, 115½ South First street, Montebello, Cal.

CHOICE Inglewood lot (eleven graves.) Will divide. Near chapel. Very reasonable. WA. 6537.

THREE six-grave sections, Valhalla. Cost $600 three years ago. For $450. HO. 1524.

FOREST LAWN—Three choice graves, cheap. BO. 3344.

INGLEWOOD—Any part of twelve-grave plot. AL. 6870.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, VA. 8901.
Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices.

Judge Acts for Barring Klan

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6. (AP)—An order of Federal Judge Thomson was filed in United States District Court today directing the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to show cause September 5 why the organization should not be enjoined from operating in Pennsylvania and a receiver appointed over its property in this State.

The court order signed by Judge Thomson yesterday at Cambridge Springs, Pa., followed the filing of a suit by the klan against five men, who the klan asserted collected funds of the organization after they had been dismissed.

Affidavits accompanying the petition for the rule charged the klan with responsibility for a riot at Carnegie, Pa., on August 25, 1923, in which a klansman was slain; with the lynching of a negro at Beaver Falls, Pa., about July 6, 1923, and the kidnaping of a 4-year-old child here, June 4, 1923.

Gibson Off for Post in Belgium

GENEVA, Aug. 6. (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation to the recent tri-partite naval conference, today left for his new post as American ambassador to Belgium.

RAIL WAGE MEDIATION AGREED ON

Firemen of Western Lines Submit Increase Demand to Federal Board

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Representatives of 55,000 firemen and helpers on fifty-five western roads agreed with the railroads today to submit their disputes over the firemen's demands for $1 a day rise in wages to arbitration, Edwin P. Morrow, member of the United States Board of Mediation, announced.

The wage increase asked in June, 1926, would, if granted, amount to about $12,000,000 a year. In addition to submitting the wage dispute to arbitration, it was also decided today to preserve and maintain existing differentials in pay between the mountain, valley and desert districts.

Rich Gold Vein Found in North

EUREKA (Cal.) Aug. 6. (AP)—A vein of gold ore estimated to run not less than $3000 per ton has been uncovered on Red Gap Creek fifteen miles southeast of Orleans in Northeastern Humboldt county, according to word brought to this city today by a resident of Orleans.

A tunnel driven forty feet into the mountain pierced the vein. At least $20,000 of gold-bearing ore is in sight, it was reported. Nuggets the size of peas dropped from the decomposed ore. The strike was made in virgin mountain country ten miles from the nearest wagon road. Efforts are now being made to determine the extent of the vein.

Jury Convicts Louisiana Trio

FRANKLIN (La.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Ada Bonner Le Boeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher were found guilty of murder by a jury in St. Mary Criminal Court here tonight. James Beadle, the third defendant, was found guilty with recommendation of life imprisonment.

The case was given to the jury at 8:46 o'clock after Judge James D. Simon had completed his charge.

Le Boeuf's body was found in Lake Palorde near Morgan City on July 6, five days after he is asserted to have been slain by the three persons on trial while all were boat riding.

The United States Employment Service in Washington, D. C., under the supervision of Miss Cecil R. Chittenden, last year, without charge, found jobs for 30,000 persons.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best white pin teeth made, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of red or maroon rubber $7

THE WONDER PLATE

All flesh color. No rubber. Odorless. Unbreakable. Drop them; step on them; will not break. The latest advancement in dental art.

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best White Pin (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22-carat) ..... $4.00 up
Bridgework (22-karat) ..... $4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painless)

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

Dr. Medcraft EXAMINATIONS FREE
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Hours: 8:30 to 6: Sun., 9 to 12.

HOT WATER for 30 Days at our Expense

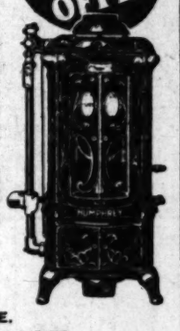
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WHO wouldn't snap up a generous offer like this one? Merely phone us tomorrow and we will promptly install in your home this Genuine Humphrey Automatic. *No cost to you whatsoever.* Use it 30 days at our expense. Then, if you like it, we can arrange easy time payments to suit your convenience. Otherwise out it comes, and you are under no obligation.

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NOW'S your chance to realize the downright convenience and comfort of Humphrey Automatic Service—water at every faucet, in kitchen, laundry and bath—instantly! Try this wonderful equipment for a whole month. *You be the judge.*

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RAILROAD LABORER BECOMES GOVERNOR

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 6.—(Exclusive)—The Governor of New Mexico, R. C. Dillon, is a former section hand. As a young laborer he helped spike down the last rail which completed the Belen cutoff of the Santa Fe Railway years ago. The other day, this time as Governor, he drove the golden spike which marked the completion of the Cuba extension railway in Puerco Valley. The celebration was typically western. Four thousand specators lived again the days of the noted U. P. Trail. Four hundred Indians in full regalia participated.

Oil Tank Afire Damages Water

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Black rain in the northern part of Jefferson and the southern part of Hardin counties ruined open wells and cisterns.

Smoke and soot from a 325,000-underground oil-storage tank in the Sour Lake field ignited by lightning were carried into the clouds and blackened the downpour of rain as far as twenty miles east of the blaze. It is estimated that the loss will be at least $75,000.

BODY OF BABY FOUND IN

CISCO (Tex.) July [illegible]. Abandoned in an [illegible] field at DeLeon, [illegible] girl not more than five [illegible] was discovered Tuesday [illegible] covered her body and [illegible] from stings which [illegible] one of her eyes. The Comanche county [illegible] case. Meanwhile the [illegible] cared for by Mrs. W. [illegible] of a railroad conductor [illegible] is expected to live.

Every Piece REDUCED!

in the 47th Annual Summer Sale in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Used Room Size RUGS $6.50 to $225

New END TABLES $3.95 to $9.95

Used Davenport Tables $7.50 to $45

Used Kitchen CABINETS $19.75 to $39.50

Used Kitchen Chairs 69c to $1.98

Used DRESSERS $7.50 to $150

Used Breakfast Tables $2.50 to $10

New Coxwell Chairs $17.50 to $22.85

Used Dining Suites $9.95 to $300.

Used Overstuffed DAVENPORTS $19.75 to $98.50



THE CITY



Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673; By the City Directory—(1927)—1,302,486

...TER DISTRICT ...OVE LAUNCHED

...ty Southland Cities in Colorado River Plan

...opolitan Law in Force Supplies Opportunity

...dy Suit to Test Legal Aspect First Step

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

...RIO, Aug. 6.—The first step ...the organization of the metro... water district to bring Colo... River water to cities and com... of Southern California was ... here today when more than ... delegates from all sections of the ...land gathered at the meeting ...the Colorado River Aqueduct As...

...ming the delegates assembled ...the Gun Manca Hotel, W. B. Math... of Los Angeles noted that more ...a score of Southern California ...had gathered here to unite ...on common issues, that of insuring ...them an adequate water sup... for the future great growth that ...inevitable. For that reason, he ..., it is doubtful if any more im... gathering had ever gath... in the history of the State.

PURPOSE OF MEETING

The general purpose of the meet... was to explain to the delegates ...the workings of the machinery of ...the metropolitan water district as ...created by the Legislative act and ...the district is to be formed. Mr. ... explained that any town or ... privately owned water com... supplying domestic water to a ...municipality may join the district in ...order to obtain water from the pro... Colorado River aqueduct. But, ..., a municipal city will be coerced ...into joining or be prevented from ...joining. Los Angeles, he said, will be ...the district along with those who ...wish to join.

...Jesse B. Sward, former City At... ...of Pasadena and one of those ...most active in getting the measure ...through the Legislature, outlined the ...legal phases of the matter. A spe... act of the Legislature was re... ..., he said, because there was ...no provision permitting noncontiguu... cities to co-operate on a com... project such as this. The legis... act now, it will be highly ...desirable to have its constitutionality ...passed upon before the district bonds ...are sold, hoping the expenditure of ...a minimum sum of money required ...for the aqueduct, he said.

SUIT TO BE BROUGHT

For this reason, he said, a friendly ...suit will be brought and carried ...to the highest court of the State, ...that all subsequent acts of the ...district may have the stamp of ap... of the high court from a legal ...standpoint. Mr. Howard then out... ...briefly the plan to have a num... of cities wishing to participate ...in the district take steps to that end ...to have an actual suit brought ...and carried through to a finish.

...Following the organization and ...election of the district, Mr. ... said that it is provided that ...each city joining the district is en... to a representative on the

...ued on Page 3, Column 4)

VALLEY BANK CRISIS WORSE

...nd Says Harvesting Season Complicates Problem; Mulholland Denies City to Blame

...NGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—State Superintendent of Banks Wood declared ...today that the economic problems of Owens Valley are complicated, in ...part of the harvesting season, through voluntary closing of the valley's banks ...and that an examination of the ...condition is proceeding, but ...it will be several days before ...that is completed. The five ...which suspended are the First ...National Bank of Bishop and the ...branches of the Inyo County ...Bank at Bishop, Big Pine ...Independence and Lone Pine. W. ...Watterson and M. G. Watterson ...president and cashier, respective... of the four county banks, while ...J. Watterson is president and W. ...Watterson cashier of the First ...National Bank.

...Notices were posted on the doors to ...announce that the water war be... Los Angeles and Owens Valley ...farmers and business men is ro... for the institutions' fail...

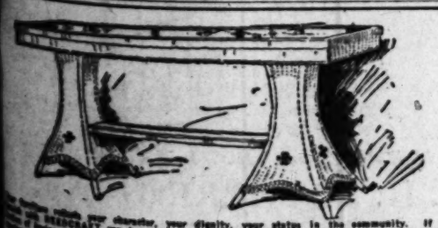
STATEMENT MADE

...Wood issued the following state...

"The closing of the Inyo County ...Bank and its branches was volun... ...on Wednesday morning one of ...our examiners called at the bank in Bishop in the regular course of duty. A suggestion was made by the cashier through one of the clerks that our examiner close the bank. The examiner immediately communicated with me and was instructed to take no action until I arrived and that I was leaving immediately. I reached Bishop at 2 o'clock Thursday to find that the bank and its branches had been closed voluntarily at noon by order of the board of directors.

"In accordance with the law, I assumed charge at once. We are proceeding with an examination of the affairs of the bank, but the examination cannot be completed for several days. It may take longer. I have conferred with Messrs. Watterson, representing the dominant interest in the bank, and they are now engaged in an effort to rehabilitate the banks. We shall, of course, be pleased if their efforts are successful. The economic problem in the valley is complicated by the fact that this is the harvesting season. With business almost at its peak, the lack

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)



...ROOM, your dignity, your status in the community. If you ...with REEDCRAFT you have nothing to regret, no explanations to make. The satis... of every piece of furniture that leaves our shop. No higher priced than ordinary

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7th St., Los Angeles

WOMAN IN CASE AND ACCUSED OFFICIAL



Mrs. Callie Grimes



Carl I. Jacobson

RAID FRAME-UP, SAYS JACOBSON

Councilman Vows Fight to Finish in Case

Declares Vice Crusade Won Enmity of Underworld

Lickley Holds Up Complaint Pending Statements

Councilman Carl I. Jacobson of the Thirteenth District, who was arrested in a morals raid conducted by the police late Friday night, will fight his case through the courts on the assertion that he was framed. The Councilman who was taken by the police at 4372 Beagle street, together with a woman who said her name was Hazel Ferguson, but who later admitted her real name is Mrs. Callie Grimes, was released from jail under $500 bond early yesterday morning. He at once called at his home, issued the statement that he was the victim of a frame-up, and then left announcing that he was going to retain an attorney.

Councilman Jacobson said yesterday:

"I shall fight this case to a finish. It was a frame-up. I was trapped at this house. I have evidence enough now to prove this. I shall not resign from the Council for I am innocent of any wrong doing."

Mr. Jacobson stated that he had called upon Mrs. Grimes to discuss a matter of street assessments with her and that after he arrived in the house he was seized by the police.

STATEMENT REFUSED

Acting Mayor Bonelli, president of the City Council, refused to make a statement. He did declare, however, that Jacobson had talked to him by telephone. Other City Councilmen also refused to make statements regarding the arrest.

At Central Police Station it was announced at about noon that complaints charging vagrancy and lewd conduct will be asked for by the arresting officers tomorrow morning. The complaints, it was pointed out, will, if issued, be from the City Prosecutor's office in the routine manner in which such matters are handled.

The woman in the Jacobson case gave her version of the story last night. At the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Cox, a plainclothes patrolman attached to the vice squad at Central Police Station, she declared she was motivated in telling her story because the Councilman was charging her with being a party to a frame-up on him and otherwise holding her up as a reprehensible person.

WOMAN'S STORY

Summed up, her story is as follows:

Her true name is Mrs. Callie Grimes. She gave the name of Ferguson when she was arrested to hide her identity. She is 31 years of age and until about five months ago lived with her husband, Victor Grimes, a roofer, at 4372 Beagle street.

Separating from him at that time, she instituted a suit for divorce and asked for $5 a week for the support of a daughter Virginia, 8 years of age.

Before her husband left he signed over the Beagle-street property to her and recently it was proposed to pave the street and make other improvements involving a considerable sum. Her only income, she said, was from day labor as a domestic and she was worried about the proposed assessments as well as other expenses.

To get more information about the assessments, she declared, she visited the City Hall a week ago last Wednesday, together with others, to see Jacobson about the paving project.

At that time, she charges, Jacobson came out into the hallway, took her name and address and appeared very friendly.

On the following Saturday night, the woman asserted, Jacobson dropped in unexpectedly at her home.

"He said that if I proved a good friend to him I would not ever have to worry about anything," Mrs. Grimes declared.

RAID DESCRIBED

Mrs. Grimes said Jacobson called up again the next week and that she consented to see him Friday night, the evening of the police raid. She asserted he arrived at her house about 8:45 o'clock. She said she recalled having some liquor left in the house from a former gathering of friends and went into the kitchen and poured out two drinks. When she returned, according to her story, the police forced the rear door and several hurried into the room. She said it was then about 9:30 or 9:45 o'clock.

At the police station, she declared she was booked, made a written statement to the arresting officers, which she signed, and was allowed to go home.

Mrs. Grimes denied she knew any of the raiding policemen or knew how they were informed of Jacobson's presence in her home.

"I think they have been following him," she said.

It developed yesterday that the four arresting officers, Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams and Detectives Lucas and Raymond have made written reports of the raid which resulted in Jacobson's arrest in which they declare that they went to the house on Beagle street and after watching through the window crashed down a door and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ESTATE OF JUNE MATHIS GOES TO KIN

Grandmother of Scenarist to Receive Life Income; Stepsister Remembered

Mrs. Emily Hawkes, grandmother of June Mathis, will receive the income from the famous scenarist's estate as long as she lives, by the provisions of Miss Mathis's will, filed yesterday for probate by her attorneys, Andreani & Haines.

Personal property worth $12,300, of which $6000 was cash in bank, and real property valued at "more than $10,000" are listed in the petition for probate of the will. The petitioner is Sylvano Balboni, her husband. The address of Balboni and Mrs. Hawkes is given as 1550 Laurel avenue, Hollywood.

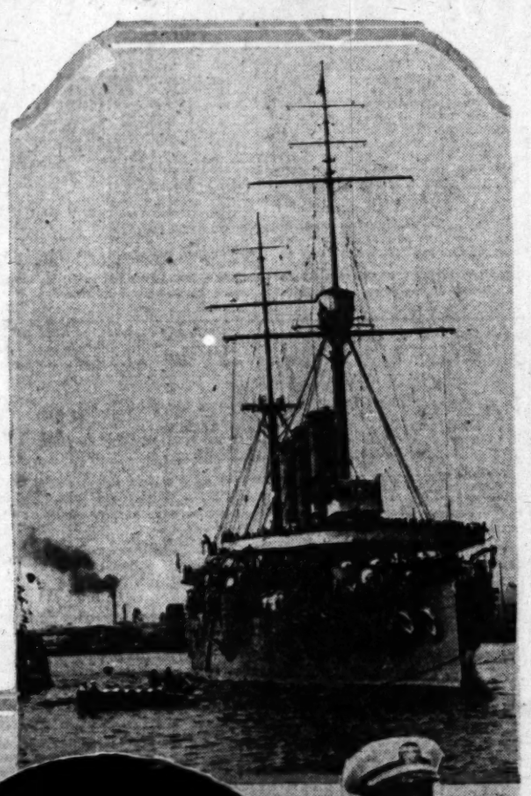
The will is written entirely in the hand of the testator and after the signature is the following notation:

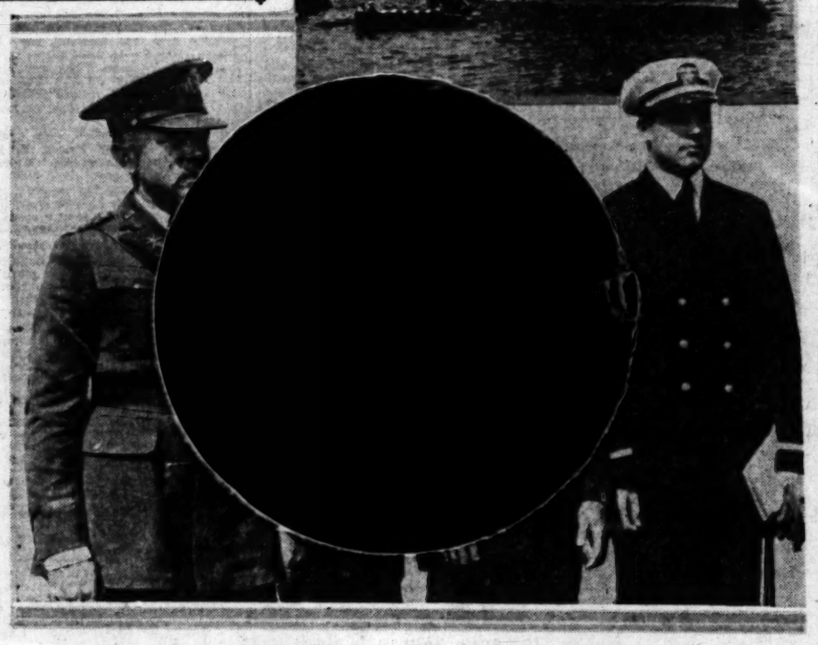
"Be it known that these are my last wishes. Written on the eve of my operation."

It is dated March 16, 1926. After providing that at the death of Mrs. Hawkes the estate shall pass to Balboni, the will states that he is to "provide faithfully for my stepsister as long as she lives."

Miss Mathis died July 26, last, in New York.

Port Capitulates to "Invaders"





Nipponese Welcomed

Above—the Iwate in Los Angeles Harbor, and, below, Capt. George G. B. Fisher, President McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce, Admiral Nogono and Ensign L. A. Rule.

JAPAN WARSHIPS GREETED

Harbor Guns Voice Welcome to Peace Cruisers Here En Route to Atlantic Coast

Los Angeles Harbor capitulated before Japanese war craft yesterday; not in a contest of arms but a conquest of peace, as the two light cruisers Iwate and Asami tied up alongside channel docks for a week's stay in port.

The welcome outdid anything since the return of the American Fleet from Australian waters, the occasion being the visit not only of 200 midshipmen, the future admirals of the Imperial Japanese Navy, but the presence also of Rear Admiral Osami Nagano. The latter, because of his youth and acumen, stands probably to command the entire Japanese fleet in a few years.

As the little cruisers, once first line ships in the Russo-Japanese war, rounded the breakwater from San Francisco on a cruise which will extend to Annapolis, the greeting began. The ships belched forth in national salute, drawing a gun-for-gun reply from the shore batteries of Fort MacArthur.

More than a hundred big and little shore craft emblazoned with colorful streamers, the fort's band sounding forth on one, formed a flank escort as the war craft came up stream. So heavy was the crush of Japanese thousands at the antiquated Berth 88, the cruisers were shifted to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's modern docks across the channel after the formal greeting.

Eastern and western customs were contrasted vividly in the welcoming party, the Americans greeting the admiral in informal attire, the fifty leading local Japanese wearing high hats, long coats and mourning bands for the late Emperor.

President D. F. McGarry and C. A. Cook of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce presented Los Angeles' welcome in behalf of Mayor Cryer and the Chamber, followed by Capt. George J. B. Fisher of Fort MacArthur and Ensign L. A. Rule, U.S.N., whose superiors, Lieut-Col. Willis G. Peace and Commander R. A. Abernathy later exchanged calls with Admiral Nagano. Headed by K. Mizusawa, Japanese Consul to Los Angeles, the Nipponese welcomers included K. Tanigoshi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles; J. Kasai, secretary of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles, and Shungo Abe, secretary of the Japanese Association of San Pedro.

The ships will receive visitors throughout the week while officers and midshipmen will be taken on sightseeing tours throughout the Southland. They will sail for Manzanillo and the East Coast the 11th inst.

Phi Lambda Men Due Tomorrow for Convention

Delegates to the thirty-third grand conclave of the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, to be conducted here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, are scheduled to arrive on special trains from the East at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. California Epsilon, the oldest chapter of the fraternity in Southern California, is to be host for the convention.

About 300 men are expected to attend the three-day session of the order in the Mayfair Hotel. Entertainment planned for the visitors includes banquets, smokers, an ideal initiation, vaudeville shows and a trip to Catalina Island. Officers for the coming two-year term are to be elected Wednesday night at a final banquet.

TRAINING HOME GIRLS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Seventeen girls, wards of the Big Sisters' League Training Home, 2116 Trinity street, will receive diplomas in the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick at the Home tomorrow night. Mrs. Minnie Barton, founder of the Home, will preside at the exercises. The Big Sisters' League and the local chapter of the Red Cross receive support from the Los Angeles Community Chest.

RESIGNATION SUBMITTED BY BEECHER

Playground Board Chief Quits City Post to Go to Superior Court Bench

Acting Mayor Bonelli received the resignation of Daniel Beecher from the City Playground and Recreation Commission, because of his appointment to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Young. Mr. Beecher has been president of the commission. No appointment to fill this vacancy or to any other board or commission will be made by Acting Mayor Bonelli, who will turn these matters over to Mayor Cryer on the latter's return from his vacation two weeks hence.



DANIEL BEECHER

The City Council is expected to take action this week on confirmation or rejection of the Mayor's appointment of Charles K. Elliott to the police commission. The Council is awaiting a report on the Elliott appointment from its Police and Fire committee.

The Council, by a divided vote, confirmed the Mayor's appointment of Earl B. Gilmore to the police board. Mr. Gilmore has taken the oath of office as police commissioner and will take part in next Tuesday's meeting of the board. There had been some doubt that Gilmore would accept the appointment in view of the Council's heated debate over his appointment, revolving around the question of whether or not he occasionally took a drink of liquor.

CITY HALL CABLE LAID

The Southern California Telephone Company has practically completed the installation of underground telephone cable which will provide facilities for the new City Hall. The work is scheduled to be finished within the next month.

MILLION-DOLLAR HOSPICE TO RISE

Sanatorium for War-Clouded Minds Planned Here

Disabled Veterans' Leader Announces Project

California Haven of Broken Fighters, Says Chief

Preliminary plans for the erection of a $1,000,000 neuro-psychiatric hospital in Southern California for mentally incompetent disabled war veterans were announced yesterday at a conference between Richard C. Queen, State commander of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and other officials of that organization, at the Lankershim Hotel.

The first steps toward the actual establishment of the hospital, according to Commander Queen, will be taken after the expert opinion of officials of the State and various county medical associations has been obtained. Lay members of the veterans' organization have already discussed the matter and will launch an active program for construction as soon as plans have been approved by the medical world.

BUILD HOSPITAL HERE

The hospital will be erected in Los Angeles county, he said, for the benefit of all disabled veterans, because it is needed here most, and climatic conditions are most ideal. The influx of disabled veterans into Southern California from eastern points makes it imperative that some additional means of caring for the mentally incompetent cases be supplied, Commander Queen declared. He said that statistics show that about 10 per cent of the disabled veterans of the World War now are living in California and the majority of them in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

One of the principal objects behind the move for a hospital, Commander Queen pointed out, is to prevent the imprisonment of mentally incompetent veterans in insane asylums. He made clear a sharp distinction between mental incompetency and insanity, by saying: "The men we call

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS staggering to look over the list of new books. Every man, woman and child in the United States must be writing novels with both hands and feet.

THE LAST SURVIVOR

After a long and intensive investigation I find that I am the only person now living in the world—white, sane and twenty-one—who has never written a novel.

DYING JUNK

Looking over these catalogues of new books makes one think of that motion-picture, "Grass"—which was the migration of a Persian tribe.

Where you saw the sheep pitifully trying to swim the mountain torrent. They would struggle wildly for a few moments; then disappear in the flood.

That's how it is with books. Even a good novel has no chance to live longer than a couple of gasps. Then it goes down in the flood. And is forgotten junk.

TOO CLEVER

The trouble is, there are too many good writers. It is an age of unearthly cleverness.

"Yes—clever," retort the critics, "but they haven't anything to say."

Well, well, I dunno that some of the great masters of the past had such a lot to say. They wouldn't

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

VAN DEGRIFT'S "END O' SALE"
Standard and Finest Footwear

SALE

Further and Lower Reductions in Men's, Women's and Children's Departments

1500 Pairs MEN'S SHOES

Finally Reduced to Just Two Prices

$5.85 and $7.85

Values to $16.50

REGAL, THOMPSON, BANISTER, DR. DAVIS and other famous makes

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THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,323,436

...TER DISTRICT ...OVE LAUNCHED

...ty Southland Cities in Colorado River Plan

...opolitan Law in Force Supplies Opportunity

...dly Suit to Test Legal Aspect First Step

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
...Staff Correspondent

...ARD, Aug. 6.—The first step ... the organization of the metro... water district to bring Colo... River water to cities and com... of Southern California was ... here today when more than ... delegates from all sections of the ... gathered at the meeting ... Colorado River Aqueduct As...

...ding the delegates assembled ... Casa Blanca Hotel, W. B. Math... of Los Angeles noted that more ... score of Southern California ... had gathered here to unite ... common cause, that of insuring ... such an adequate water sup... for the future great growth that ... inevitable. For that reason, he ... a doubtful if any more im... assemblage had ever gath... in the history of the State.

PURPOSE OF MEETING

The general purpose of the meet... was to explain to the delegates ... workings of the machinery of ... metropolitan water district as ... created by the Legislative act and ... election is to be formed. Mr. ... explained that any town or ... or privately owned water com... now supplying domestic water to a ... may join the district in ... water to obtain water from the pro... Colorado River aqueduct. But, ... explained, no city will be coerced ... joining or be prevented from ... Los Angeles, he said, will be ... to the district along with those who ... to join.

John F. Howard, former City At... of Pasadena and one of those ... active in getting the measure ... through the Legislature, outlined the ... phases of the matter. A spe... act of the Legislature was re... he said, because there was ... provision permitting noncontiguu... districts to co-operate on a com... project such as this. The legis... act now, it will be highly ... to have its constitutionality ... before the district bonds ... and begins the expenditure of ... millions of money required ... the aqueduct, he said.

SUIT TO BE BROUGHT

For this reason, he said, a friendly ... will be brought and carried ... the highest court of the State, ... all subsequent acts of the ... may have the stamp of ap... of the high court from a legal ... standpoint. Mr. Howard then out... the plan to have a num... of cities wishing to participate ... the proposed take steps to that end ... to have an actual suit brought ... carried through to a finish.

Concerning the organization and ... of the district, Mr. ... said that it is provided that ... city joining the district is en... to be a representative on the

...ued on Page 3, Column 4)

WOMAN IN CASE AND ACCUSED OFFICIAL



Mrs. Callie Grimes



Carl I. Jacobson

RAID FRAME-UP, SAYS JACOBSON

Councilman Vows Fight to Finish in Case

Declares Vice Crusade Won Enmity of Underworld

Lickley Holds Up Complaint Pending Statements

Councilman Carl I. Jacobson of the Thirteenth District, who was arrested in a morals raid conducted by the police late Friday night, will fight his case through the courts on the assertion that he was framed. The Councilman who was taken by the police at 4372 Beagle street, together with a woman who said her name was Hazel Ferguson, but who later admitted her real name is Mrs. Callie Grimes, was released from jail under $500 bond early yesterday morning. He at once called at his home, issued the statement that he was the victim of a frame-up, and then left announcing that he was going to retain an attorney.

Councilman Jacobson said yesterday:

"I shall fight this case to a finish. It was a frame-up. I was trapped at this house. I have evidence enough now to prove this. I shall not resign from the Council for I am innocent of any wrong doing."

Mr. Jacobson stated that he had called upon Mrs. Grimes to discuss a matter of street assessments with her and that after he arrived in the house he was seized by the police.

STATEMENT REFUSED

Acting Mayor Bonelli, president of the City Council, refused to make a statement. He did declare, however, that Jacobson had talked to him by telephone. Other City Councilmen also refused to make statements regarding the arrest.

At Central Police Station it was announced at about noon that complaints charging vagrancy and lewd conduct will be asked for by the arresting officers tomorrow morning. The complaints, it was pointed out, will, if issued, be from the City Prosecutor's office in the routine manner in which such matters are handled.

The woman in the Jacobson case gave her version of the story last night. At the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Cox, a plainclothes patrolman attached to the vice squad at Central Police Station, she declared she was motivated in telling her story because the Councilman was charging her with being a party to a frame-up on him and otherwise holding her up as a reprehensible person.

WOMAN'S STORY

Summed up, her story is as follows:

Her true name is Mrs. Callie Grimes. She gave the name of Ferguson when she was arrested to hide her identity. She is 31 years of age and until about five months ago lived with her husband, Victor Grimes, a roofer, at 4372 Beagle street.

Separating from him at that time, she instituted a suit for divorce and asked for $5 a week for the support of a daughter Virginia, 8 years of age.

Before her husband left he signed over the Beagle-street property to her and recently it was proposed to pave the street and make other improvements involving a considerable sum. Her only income, she said, was from day labor as a domestic and she was worried about the proposed assessments as well as other expenses.

To get more information about the assessments, she declared, she visited the City Hall a week ago last Wednesday, together with others, to see Jacobson about the paving project.

At that time, she charges, Jacobson came out into the hallway, took her name and address and appeared very friendly.

On the following Saturday night, the woman asserted, Jacobson dropped in unexpectedly at her home.

"He said that if I proved a good friend to him I would not ever have to worry about anything," Mrs. Grimes declared.

RAID DESCRIBED

Mrs. Grimes said Jacobson called up again the next week and that she consented to see him Friday night, the evening of the police raid. She asserted he arrived at her house about 8:45 o'clock. She said she recalled having some liquor left in the house from a former gathering of friends and went into the kitchen and poured out two drinks. When she returned, according to her story, the police forced the rear door and several hurried into the room. She said it was then about 9:30 or 9:45 o'clock.

At the police station, she declared she was booked, made a written statement to the arresting officers, which she signed, and was allowed to go home.

Mrs. Grimes denied she knew any of the raiding policemen or knew how they were informed of Jacobson's presence in her home.

"I think they have been following him," she said.

It developed yesterday that the four arresting officers, Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams and Detectives Lucas and Raymond have made written reports of the raid which resulted in Jacobson's arrest in which they declare that they went to the house on Beagle street and after watching through the window crashed down a door and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ESTATE OF JUNE MATHIS GOES TO KIN

Grandmother of Scenarist to Receive Life Income; Stepsister Remembered

Mrs. Emily Hawkes, grandmother of June Mathis, will receive the income from the famous scenarist's estate as long as she lives, by the provisions of Miss Mathis's will, filed yesterday for probate by her attorneys, Andreani & Haines.

Personal property worth $12,300, of which $6000 was cash in bank, and real property valued at "more than $10,000" are listed in the petition for probate of the will. The petitioner is Sylvano Balboni, her husband. The address of Balboni and Mrs. Hawkes is given as 1550 Laurel avenue, Hollywood.

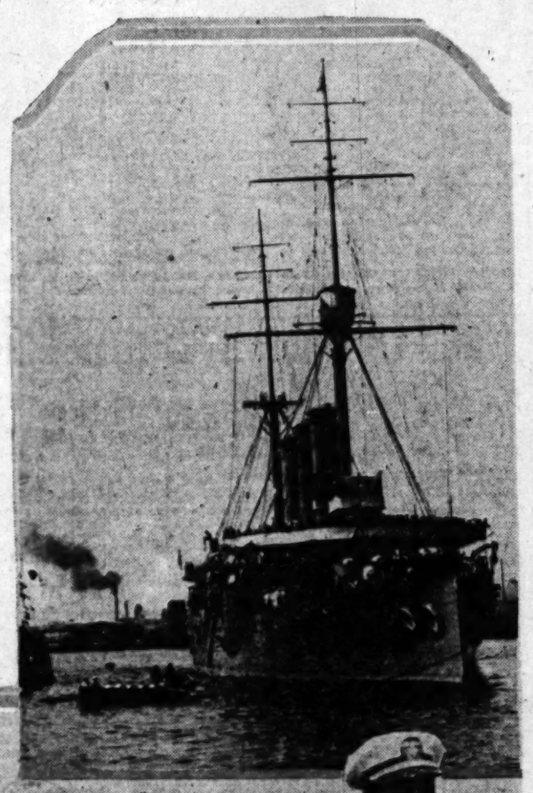
The will is written entirely in the hand of the testator and after the signature is the following notation:

"Be it known that these are my last wishes. Written on the eve of my operation."

It is dated March 16, 1926. After providing that at the death of Mrs. Hawkes the estate shall pass to Balboni, the will states that he is to "provide faithfully for my stepsister as long as she lives."

Miss Mathis died July 26, last, in New York.

Port Capitulates to "Invaders"





Nipponese Welcomed

Above—the Iwate in Los Angeles Harbor, and, below, Capt. George G. B. Fisher, President McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce, Admiral Nogono and Ensign L. A. Rule.

JAPAN WARSHIPS GREETED

Harbor Guns Voice Welcome to Peace Cruisers Here En Route to Atlantic Coast

Los Angeles Harbor capitulated before Japanese war craft yesterday; not in a contest of arms but a conquest of peace, as the two light cruisers Iwate and Asami tied up alongside channel docks for a week's stay in port.

The welcome outdid anything since the return of the American Fleet from Australian waters, the occasion being the visit not only of 200 midshipmen, the future admirals of the Imperial Japanese Navy, but the presence also of Rear Admiral Osami Nagano. The latter, because of his youth and acumen, stands probably to command the entire Japanese fleet in a few years.

As the little cruisers, once first line ships in the Russo-Japanese war, rounded the breakwater from San Francisco on a cruise which will extend to Annapolis, the greeting began. The ships belched forth in national salute, drawing a gun-for-gun reply from the shore batteries of Fort MacArthur.

More than a hundred big and little shore craft emblazoned with colorful streamers, the fort's band sounding forth on one, formed a flank escort as the war craft came up stream. So heavy was the crush of Japanese thousands at the antiquated Berth 88, the cruisers were shifted to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's modern docks across the channel after the formal greeting.

Eastern and western customs were contrasted vividly in the welcoming party, the Americans greeting the admiral in informal attire, the fifty leading local Japanese wearing high hats, long coats and mourning bands for the late Emperor.

President D. F. McGarry and C. A. Cook of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce presented Los Angeles' welcome in behalf of Mayor Cryer and the Chamber, followed by Capt. George J. B. Fisher of Fort MacArthur and Ensign L. A. Rule, U.S.N., whose superiors, Lieut-Col. Willis G. Peace and Commander R. A. Abernathy later exchanged calls with Admiral Nagano. Headed by K. Mizusawa, Japanese Consul to Los Angeles, the Nipponese welcomers included K. Taniguoshi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles; J. Kasai, secretary of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles, and Shungo Abe, secretary of the Japanese Association of San Pedro.

The ships will receive visitors throughout the week while officers and midshipmen will be taken on sightseeing tours throughout the Southland. They will sail for Manzanillo and the East Coast the 11th inst.

Phi Lambda Men Due Tomorrow for Convention

Delegates to the thirty-third grand conclave of the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, to be conducted here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, are scheduled to arrive on special trains from the East at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. California Epsilon, the oldest chapter of the fraternity in Southern California, is to be host for the convention.

About 300 men are expected to attend the three-day session of the order in the Mayfair Hotel. Entertainment planned for the visitors includes banquets, smokers, an ideal initiation, vaudeville shows and a trip to Catalina Island. Officers for the coming two-year term are to be elected Wednesday night at a final banquet.

TRAINING HOME GIRLS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Seventeen girls, wards of the Big Sisters' League Training Home, 2116 Trinity street, will receive diplomas in the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick at the Home tomorrow night. Mrs. Minnie Barton, founder of the Home, will preside at the exercises. The Big Sisters' League and the local chapter of the Red Cross receive support from the Los Angeles Community Chest.

MILLION-DOLLAR HOSPICE TO RISE

Sanatorium for War-Clouded Minds Planned Here

Disabled Veterans' Leader Announces Project

California Haven of Broken Fighters, Says Chief

Preliminary plans for the erection of a $1,000,000 neuro-psychiatric hospital in Southern California for mentally incompetent disabled war veterans were announced yesterday at a conference between Richard C. Queen, State commander of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and other officials of that organization, at the Lankershim Hotel.

The first steps toward the actual establishment of the hospital, according to Commander Queen, will be taken after the expert opinion of officials of the State and various county medical associations has been obtained. Lay members of the veterans' organization have already discussed the matter and will launch an active program for construction as soon as plans have been approved by the medical world.

BUILD HOSPITAL HERE

The hospital will be erected in Los Angeles county, he said, for the benefit of all disabled veterans, because it is needed here most, and climatic conditions are most ideal. The influx of disabled veterans into Southern California from eastern points makes it imperative that some additional means of caring for the mentally incompetent cases be supplied, Commander Queen declared. He said that statistics show that about 10 per cent of the disabled veterans of the World War now are living in California and the majority of them in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

One of the principal objects behind the move for a hospital, Commander Queen pointed out, is to prevent the imprisonment of mentally incompetent veterans in insane asylums. He made clear a sharp distinction between mental incompetency and insanity, by saying: "The men we call

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS staggering to look over the list of new books. Every man, woman and child in the United States must be writing novels with both hands and feet.

—o—

THE LAST SURVIVOR

After a long and intensive investigation I find that I am the only person now living in the world—white, sane and twenty-one—who has never written a novel.

—o—

DYING JUNK

Looking over these catalogues of new books makes one think of that motion-picture, "Grass"—which was the migration of a Persian tribe.

Where you saw the sheep pitifully trying to swim the mountain torrent. They would struggle wildly for a few moments; then disappear in the flood.

That's how it is with books. Even a good novel has no chance to live longer than a couple of gasps. Then it goes down in the flood. And is forgotten junk.

—o—

TOO CLEVER

The trouble is, there are too many good writers. It is an age of unearthly cleverness.

"Yes—clever," retort the critics, "but they haven't anything to say."

Well, well, I dunno that some of the great masters of the past had such a lot to say. They wouldn't

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

RESIGNATION SUBMITTED BY BEECHER

Playground Board Chief Quits City Post to Go to Superior Court Bench

Acting Mayor Bonelli received the resignation of Daniel Beecher from the City Playground and Recreation Commission, because of his appointment to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Young. Mr. Beecher has been president of the commission. No appointment to fill this vacancy or to any other board or commission will be made by Acting Mayor Bonelli, who will turn these matters over to Mayor Cryer on the latter's return from his vacation two weeks hence.



DANIEL BEECHER

The City Council is expected to take action this week on confirmation or rejection of the Mayor's appointment of Charles K. Elliott to the police commission. The Council is awaiting a report on the Elliott appointment from its Police and Fire committee.

The Council, by a divided vote, confirmed the Mayor's appointment of Earl B. Gilmore to the police board. Mr. Gilmore has taken the oath of office as police commissioner and will take part in next Tuesday's meeting of the board. There had been some doubt that Gilmore would accept the appointment in view of the Council's heated debate over his appointment, revolving around the question of whether or not he occasionally took a drink of liquor.

CITY HALL CABLE LAID

The Southern California Telephone Company has practically completed the installation of underground telephone cable which will provide facilities for the new City Hall. The work is scheduled to be finished within the next month.

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...ALLEY BANK CRISIS WORSE

...d Says Harvesting Season Complicates Problem; Mulholland Denies City to Blame

...ERCE, Aug. 6. (AP)—State Superintendent of Banks Wood declared ... today that the economic problems of Owens Valley are complicated, in ... of the harvesting season, through voluntary closing of the valley's banks ... said that an examination of the ... condition is proceeding, but ... will be several days before ... is completed. The five ... which suspended are the First ... Bank of Bishop and the ... offices of the Inyo County ... located at Bishop, Big Pine ... Creek and Lone Pine. W. ... and M. G. Watterson ... president and cashier, respective... of the four county banks, while ... Watterson is president and W. ... assistant cashier of the First ... Bank.

Notices were posted on the doors to ... that the water war be... Los Angeles and Owens Valley ... and business men is re... for the institutions' fail...

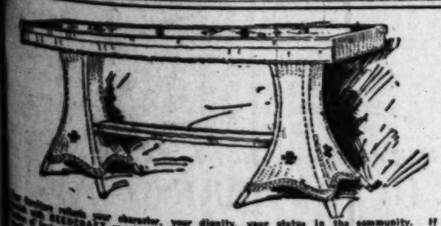
STATEMENT MADE

Wood issued the following state...

"The closing of the Inyo County ... and its branches was volun... on Wednesday morning one of ... examiners called at the bank in Bishop in the regular course of duty. A suggestion was made by the cashier through one of the clerks that our examiner close the bank. The examiner immediately communicated with me and was instructed to take no action until I arrived and that I was leaving immediately. I reached Bishop at 2 o'clock Thursday to find that the bank and its branches had been closed voluntarily at noon by order of the board of directors.

"In accordance with the law, I assumed charge at once. We are proceeding with an examination of the affairs of the bank, but the examination cannot be completed for several days. It may take longer. I have conferred with Messrs. Watterson, representing the dominant interest in the bank, and they are now engaged in an effort to rehabilitate the banks. We shall, of course, be pleased if their efforts are successful. The economic problem in the valley is complicated by the fact that this is the harvesting season. With business almost at its peak, the lack

(Continued on Page 7)



...ality reveals your character, your dignity, your status in the community. If you ... THE REEDCRAFT you have nothing to regret, no explanations to make. The satis... of a fine REEDCRAFT is not in the name alone. Behind the name is the uniform ... of many pieces of furniture that leaves our shop. No higher priced than ordinary

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VON LUCKNER TELLS STORY OF LIFE IN MANY LANDS

Sea Raider, Now Peace Messenger, Ran Away as Boy and Advanced Through Divers Hardships

Count Felix von Luckner, who as commander of the German sea raider Seeadler, a three-masted sailing vessel, equipped with hidden auxiliary engines, which slipped through the British blockade in 1916 and wreaked havoc with merchant ships in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and who now is touring the world on his own ship, the Vaterland, as an ambassador of peace, yesterday narrated some of his many experiences.

The count takes great pride that he is a self-made man, a rare accomplishment in Germany, he says.

His experiences began at the age of 13 years, when he ran away from home. Unlike the usual runaway boy's reason, the count's was because he could not fulfill an early-made promise to his father that he would become a lieutenant in the German army.

After having attended six schools in succession, and being told by his professors that he was hopeless as a scholar, the count decided the only thing for him to do was strike out and carve a niche in the hall of fame for himself.

EMULATES AMERICANS

His greatest interest at this time, which kept his mind from his studies, was in emulating the American Indian fights that he read about in stories. Buffalo Bill, in his eyes, embodied all that ambition could demand. He decided to become a self-made man, like those whom he read about in the stories of America.

In running away he took advantage of his parents temporary absence from the family castle at Altfranken, Saxony. To get money he sold his best clothing, his rabbit, his watch and other choice possessions. He left home with $75 in his pocket.

He bought a ticket to Hamburg. His first night in Hamburg was a forerunner of the many unusual experiences he was to have. Not knowing where to go in Hamburg, he told the porter to carry his bag to the Concordia Hotel, which he saw advertised on a huge sign. The porter, who hitherto had attended him as a traveler of his rank might expect in Germany, then addressed him familiarly as "my boy," telling him to follow along. The reason was soon evident. At the Concordia the young Count slept in a 15-cent bed alongside six others in the room.

SEEKS OUT SHIP

Undaunted by his first distasteful experiences, the 13-year-old lad early the next morning went down to the docks determined to find a ship.

Here he met an old man called Peter, who advised him that no future lay in store for a sailor. After a week of hunting the old man announced that he had found a cabin boy's job for him on a Russian vessel. But the job was without pay. All vessels were the same, he told him, and a Russian vessel was as good as any other.

Giving his name as Philax Ludicke, Von Luckner boarded the ship. Peter, in the generousness of his pity for him had furnished him with a complete outfit, including a sea chest. The boy was proud when he boarded the ship. Peter waved, from the small boat which had brought them out to the ship, a final good-by, shouting "don't forget old Peter." "And I haven't, you see," the Count said.

NEVER FORGET HIM

"Old Peter gave me the best instruction of all on how to take care of myself. 'Always remember,' he told me, 'to keep one hand for the ship, and one for yourself.' He was an uneducated man but he had a wonderful character and I shall never forget him.

"All talk on the boat was in Russian, and I could not understand the language. I was very lonesome. When the mate first asked me what I could do on a ship I told him I knew nothing. He put me to work cleaning pig sties down in the vessel. Dirty water ran down my shoes and pants legs. Everybody said: 'Get away, you smell.'

"I asked for water to clean my clothes. They swore at me. Told me I was crazy. Fresh water was not for washing clothes. I could not use sea water for that would rot the cloth.

"I did all the dirty work on the boat. When I was wanted to do something I was given a kick. I understood the language of feeling.

PLANS TO STICK

"But I did not forget why I had run away. When I felt downhearted I told myself not to think of home. I looked forward. I consoled myself with the thought that this was the life I had chosen to become a self-made man, and I would stick to it."

After eighty days of good sailing the vessel arrived in Freemantle, Australia, which was the end of the voyage, and Von Luckner disembarked.

In Australia he worked first as a dishwasher in a hotel. Then, becoming acquainted with the work of the Salvation Army, he joined in their work. This would give him one opportunity to become a lieutenant, he said. But that required long years of work, so he quit and got a job as assistant lighthouse tender. When the keeper's daughter fell in love with him, he finally had to leave that, he said. He walked to Port Augusta, sixty miles away, and here met a band of Malay fakirs. He joined their troupe as a horse driver. He was with them for eight weeks and learned many of their tricks of magic.

Arriving in Brisbane, he found an American schooner, the Golden Shore, and decided to hit the bounding waves again, heading for America, his original goal. He obtained a job as an ordinary seaman, this time with pay.

After an uneventful voyage he passed through the Golden Gate and arrived in San Francisco.

Buffalo Bill still claimed his admiration, and learning that he lived in Denver, he set out on foot and followed the railroad ties most of the way. For 300 miles across a desert he was given a ride by a kind-hearted locomotive fireman.

Arriving in Denver, Von Luckner says he got what was his first great disappointment. Buffalo Bill was on a tour with his Wild West Show and at the time was traveling in Germany. From Denver Von Luckner tramped to New York.

"I can assure American boys that only a tramp knows how large and wonderful this country is," he said.

In New York he worked for a time as dishwasher and then advanced to a door-knob polisher in the Hotel Majestic. Here he says his ambition was spurred on by the many great "self-made men" whom he saw when they stayed at the hotel.

Von Luckner stayed in New York for a year and a half and again set out for the sea. This time he boarded a British schooner headed for Australia. In Australia he was seen by a prize-fight promoter, who noting his muscles (at this time the Count's arms were thrice the thickness of most boys his age) invited him to train in their gymnasium. The Count did. In six months he was fighting. In another six months he was champion heavyweight boxer of the Province of Queensland. He was then 17 years of age.

Soon after becoming champion he gave up boxing, not caring to spoil his face for the clamoring public, he said. He sailed on the ocean continuously for three more years.

Having saved $1000 he decided to return to Germany. He still did not want to return to his family without having made an outstanding success of his life, so he entered a school of navigation and passed the necessary examination to become a navigator. Then he joined the Naval Reserve.

Three days after entering the reserves he received a summons from an admiral.

"I immediately went to the admiral's office," he said and told him my name.

The admiral thundered out his reply.

"That's a lie! Felix Von Luckner is dead."

HIS UNCLE FRITZ

When Von Luckner finally identified himself, the admiral introduced himself as his "Uncle Fritz." Von Luckner had never heard of this distinguished relative of his family.

The admiral assisted Luckner to become a lieutenant without notifying the family of his discovery, and on his first day of leave he went home.

For a time Von Luckner has been the hero of the household.

For a time Mr. Luckner served on the flagship Kaiser, which was the deposed Kaiser Wilhelm's personal ship when he went with the fleet. Von Luckner thus met the former Kaiser. Asked by the then Kaiser to narrate his roughest experience, he told about a time when he was in Australia without money, and with a broken leg in a cast, as the result of a shipwreck. He lived at this time on coconuts found along the beach.

While he was thus destitute a German ship, the Panther, came to the harbor. He struck up an acquaintance with several of the sailors and was invited on board. While he was visiting and dining with the sailors on the foredeck, a boat's officer came along. Perceiving the uncouth lad, he ordered him off the ship. These were his first friends from home, and during such a distressing time, to be ordered away from them, he told the Kaiser, was most heartbreaking. Only fourteen years later, Von Luckner for a time commanded the very same vessel and this time he wore the white cap, white coat, white trousers and white shoes that characterized the officer who had ordered him off as a "bum."

"Because I remember these things," the Count says, "I always feel kindly toward boys I find in troublesome conditions."

During the World War, Von Luckner was the only officer in the German navy with sailing vessel experience. When the Kaiser wanted someone to run the British blockade he personally chose Bum. A steamship would not have done, because Germany had no coaling stations for refueling in the ocean.

REVAMPS VESSEL

Von Luckner obtained and outfitted the Pass of Balmaha, formerly an American clipper. The ship was completely remodeled. It was disguised as a Norwegian ship. To escape detection in case of capture, Von Luckner had the regular hatches of the vessel covered with a number cargo and had secret hatches built. The whole floor of one dining-room was on an elevator, which lowered the room down into the ship.

If officers boarded the ship for examination they would be dined, and when none suspected anything wrong they would be lowered into the hold. German sailors then would take charge of them.

Many ingenious arrangements were made to escape detection. Von Luckner even duplicated records of a Norwegian ship which was due to depart from a Norwegian port about the time he was to sail. Twenty-three of his men spoke Norwegian. He had learned the language while sailing on Norwegian ships.

Von Luckner successfully ran the blockade after many harrowing adventures in which he was in peril of capture. He sailed his boat along the trade routes, and with dummy guns succeeded in capturing twenty-three merchant ships.

USED DUMMY GUNS

His method was to approach the trade ship, threaten them with the dummy guns and capture the crew. Then he would sink the ship. He did not cause the loss of a single life during the war. He claims credit for having saved the lives of 100,000 men from the fact that he captured and destroyed that many tons of saltpeter, which was to be used in manufacturing ammunition. Granting that one ton of it might have killed one man, his assertion is thought reasonable.

Von Luckner landed his prisoners whenever opportunity came. Because of this the British learned about his ship. At Cape Horn, the British stationed seven cruisers to watch for him. He learned of them in time to evade capture, which he successfully evaded by throwing some of his lifeboats and life preservers overboard. The "wreckage" was picked up with the name of his vessel, and believing the boat had gone down, the British withdrew their cruisers.

After successfully sinking several ships in the Pacific, the Count's boat was wrecked when a tidal wave cast it onto the coral reefs of a South Sea Island.

None of the crew was lost in the wreck. The Count secretly borrowed a motorboat from its landing at a pier, took a few of his men with him, and captured another sailing vessel. This, in turn, was captured by the British, and for the last three months of the war, the Count was a "guest" of the British in New Zealand.

He returned to Germany when the war was stopped by the signing of the Armistice.

Mail Supervisors Elect Their Leaders



California Heads of Federal Group

Left to right—I. C. Gross, State organizer, San Francisco; C. E. Dudley, sergeant-at-arms, San Francisco; J. R. Ramey, president, Vallejo; J. J. Lane, secretary-treasurer, San Francisco, and Harry Streshly, vice-president, Los Angeles.

SLAYS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Van Nuys Trucker Sends Nurse From Room and Puts Bullet in Mate as She Holds Tiny Baby

After firing three bullets into the body of his wife, killing her instantly as she lay in bed with her 5-day-old baby, Edgar Burnette, 41 years of age, of 4477 Woodman avenue, Van Nuys, turned the weapon on himself and snuffed out his own life early yesterday, according to police.

Mary Nicholson, a nurse, was in the next room when the tragedy occurred, having been asked by Burnette to leave the sick room, she stated to detectives. She heard three shots and rushed into the chamber in time to see Burnette shoot himself in the head, and found Mrs. Burnette already dead. The young baby was not harmed.

Besides the tiny infant, there are three other children, a boy of 16 months, and two girls, one of 3 and the other of 7 years. Detectives Newstetter and Berger, who investigated, learned that Burnette was in the trucking business in San Pedro and that he had been worried recently by business reverses and domestic difficulties. The children are being cared for by neighbors.

The bodies were taken to the Van Nuys funeral parlors, pending funeral arrangements. Police stated that there is to be no inquest.

JACOBSON SAYS HE WAS FRAMED

(Continued from First Page)

placed the couple under arrest. They were in the bedroom when the arrest took place, the officers say.

Following the arrests Jacobson was taken to the home of President Webster of the Police Commission and was later questioned by Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Then he was locked up.

Jacobson lives in a small bungalow at 3014 Terry Place, near North Broadway, in the Thirteenth District. He has a wife and two children and has been married thirty years.

At the Jacobson home, the members of the Councilman's family received a number of telephone calls from friends and constituents expressing confidence in him. Members of the family stood staunchly by the Councilman, saying that his arrest was a frame-up because of his crusades against gambling, liquor, vice and other violations of the law and his demand that the police enforce all laws vigorously.

He has repeatedly charged from the floor of the City Council that there was an "invisible hand" dictating the nonenforcement of the law against favored bootleggers and other violators, and Police Commissioner Birnbaum said that he resigned from the commission because the Mayor was listening seriously to Jacobson's charges against the police department.

OFTEN THREATENED

Jacobson's friends said yesterday that because of his demands that the law be enforced and that gambling, bootlegging and other violations of the law be halted he has often been threatened with punishment by the "underworld."

In Jacobson's explanation of his arrest, as told to his friends yesterday, was the statement that the woman in the case had talked to him about the assessments that were to be levied on her home, and her fear that the assessments were greater than the property was worth. Friday night, the woman telephoned Councilman Jacobson at his home, the Councilman said, and wanted him to call at her house and look over the property and see if the property was worth paying the assessments. The Councilman told her that he was to attend an improvement association meeting in the district near by and would stop at her home on the way to the meeting.

His story is that when he entered the house she poured out two drinks and then the electric lights in the house all were extinguished, as if switched off, and then the policemen, whom Jacobson believe were waiting in the house, appeared and arrested him. Jacobson does not drink, and the glasses of liquor were not touched.

COUNCIL STARTLED

At the City Hall yesterday the arrest of Jacobson was the sole topic of conversation among his fellow-Councilmen and city employees. The news of arrest was especially startling in view of Jacobson's record as the Council's vice crusader, as several times weekly the Councilman would introduce resolutions asking the Council to order the police department to take action against asserted violators of the law. Last week Jacobson's resolutions included one of thanks to the Federal prohibition forces for raiding Albert Marco's place, and one demanding that a Main street "Days of '49" camp conducted on behalf of a war veterans' organization be closed. Jacobson said that the place was a virtual Tia Juana gambling den. The place was closed a few hours after Jacobson's attack on it.

Councilman Jacobson did not visit the City Hall yesterday.

The charge on which Jacobson was arrested is a misdemeanor. The charter makes no provision as to what shall be done with a Councilman convicted of a misdemeanor. In the case of Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick of the former City Council, when they were arrested charged with accepting bribes, the Councilmen were at once suspended by the Council from their offices. They were convicted, and by this conviction automatically lost their offices as Councilmen. The Council then appointed their successors. Councilman Fitzpatrick represented the Thirteenth District in the Council, and on his conviction the Council elected Jacobson, who served for the unexpired term. Jacobson had lost to Fitzpatrick at the election by only a few votes, and there was a recount by the Council and then by the Superior Court, at which Jacobson was declared elected.

At the May 3 primaries this year, Councilman Jacobson was elected for a two-year term, his chief opponent being Assemblyman William Byrne.

City Prosecutor Lickley declared that he will not issue complaints against the two until he has interviewed each witness to the raid and has obtained a statement from each.

"I will make certain that I have signed statements from each of the officers and the parties involved so that I may be sure that stories told now will not differ from stories told when the trial comes up," Dr. Lickley said.

Dr. Lickley declared yesterday that complaints against Jacobson and the woman had not been formally asked of his office yet. The only information in their hands, he said, was obtained from the newspapers as police reports of the arrest had not been placed before him up to the time his office closed.

Some surprise was voiced yesterday in the City Prosecutor's office that Dist.-Atty. Keyes had been called upon to interview the city solon after his arrest, inasmuch as any action against the man and woman must originate in Dr. Lickley's office.

MASS MEETING DECLARES CONFIDENCE IN JACOBSON

A resolution demanding that a thorough investigation of all the circumstances in the arrest of Councilman Jacobson, Friday night, and expressing confidence in the Councilman was unanimously passed last night at a mass meeting of members of the South Huntington Drive Improvement Association.

In a charge before the meeting that Councilman Jacobson is the victim of a frame-up on the part of police officials, W. J. Drake, 4364 Beagle street, declared the officers who made the arrests were watching Mrs. Grimes's house as early as 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, more than an hour before the woman is said to have called the Councilman on the telephone asking him to call at her house in regard to paving assessments to be levied against the property.

Josephine Cole, 4460 Turquoise street, said she talked with the officers whose cars were parked in front of her house at 7:30 o'clock and that when she asked them for whom they were looking one answered: "We're watching for a man that we've been watching a long time."

In answer to a question in regard to reported wild parties at the home of Mrs. Grimes, Drake, who lives next door to the woman, said he was certain there had been no parties of any kind in the house during the past two years. He said the report may have risen from the fact that Mrs. Grimes was a member of a religious sect which, prior to two years ago, sometimes held meetings in her house. These meetings, he declared, sometimes became noisy.

A mass meeting of citizens of the Rose Hill, El Sereno and Sierra Park districts has been called for Monday night. The place of the meeting has not been determined.

Last night's resolution follows:

"We, a representativ enumber of citizens and taxpayers in the Huntington Hills district go on record that we have confidence in Councilman Carl I. Jacobson of the Thirteenth District and believe the charges are very unjust and hereby demand that a complete investigation be made of facts pertaining to the entire circumstances, as we believe that our Councilman was framed and we do not believe him guilty of the charges set out in the warrant issued against him."

The resolution was signed by T. M. Coughlin, chairman; J. Strohmeier and W. J. Drake.

POSTOFFICE MEN CHOOSE NEW CHIEFS

J. R. Ramey of Vallejo to Lead State Association for Coming Year

J. R. Ramey of Vallejo was elected president of the State convention of the National Association of Postal Supervisors at the annual election conducted by California postal authorities yesterday at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Harry Streshly of Los Angeles was elected vice-president. J. J. Lane of San Francisco is the new secretary-treasurer and he also was selected as this State's delegate to the national convention at Niagara Falls September 12. C. E. Dudley of San Francisco was elected State organizer and I. C. Gross of San Francisco, sergeant-at-arms.

The morning session was opened with invocation by Dr. S. J. Mathieson of the Hollywood Christian Church and among the speakers were O. C. Weaver, the retiring president, and M. C. Stocker, superintendent of mails at San Francisco.

Postmaster O'Brien of Los Angeles, representing Postmaster-General New, spoke on "Duties of Postal Supervisors," emphasizing the value and importance of courtesy to the public and the management of details in the interest of public convenience.

Yesterday afternoon the 100 delegates were guests of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on motor trips to the beaches and the conclave closed last night with a banquet to the delegates, their wives and postal employees of Los Angeles.

The next annual State convention will be conducted at Yosemite Valley.

GERMANY'S EMDEN TO PASS US BY

High Speed Cruiser on Tour Disappoints City; Vaterland Still Here

Germany's latest development in high-speed cruisers, the Emden, will not call at Los Angeles after all. In fact, she never intended to, according to the local German consulate, although she is on a leisurely good-will tour around the world.

Only an emergency call for fuel would bring her here, according to the consulate officials, and her officers learned they could obtain fuel at Mazatlan, so she is passing by today.

Los Angeles was eager to greet her famous commander, Capt. Richard Foerster, who sent the fatal salvo into the British battle cruiser Queen Mary and turned the tide of battle off Jutland. Many receptions had been planned.

When the German cruiser Hamburg was here two years ago, charges were made she was selling real beer. Apologies followed, but some feel the Germans fear a repetition.

Two other globe-girdling German "good-will" ships, however, found a welcome which caused them to tarry long here. Capt. Carl Kircheiss and his little lugger Hamburg have just departed, and Count Felix von Luckner finds lingering enjoyable, his spotless windjammer Vaterland still entertaining hundreds daily with its trade exhibit in the outer harbor.

Youth in Auto Derails Beach Red Car Train

A three-car Pacific Electric train was derailed at Dolores Station just north of Wilmington yesterday at 3:30 p.m. when an automobile driven by a youth about 16 years of age crashed into the rear car. Traffic on the line between Los Angeles and Long Beach was tied up for about one hour. W. S. Fenwick, conductor on the car struck, was treated at a San Pedro hospital for minor bruises.

According to witnesses of the accident an elderly woman in the car with the youth was injured. They proceeded in their automobile toward Los Angeles.

TEXAS PROGRAM SUNDAY

Sunday evening has been set aside as Texas Day at Trinity Methodist Church at 1201 South Flower street. A special program has been arranged for Texans and it is desired that as many residents and former residents that can conveniently do so attend these services.

EXHIBIT TO HAVE MORE LECTURES

Manufacturers' Show Adopts Broader Program

Consuls to Open Offices at Headquarters

Foundation Laid to Catch Trade Across Pacific

The Manufacturers' Exhibit of Southern California, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, is setting up a program of activities for the month of September which is rapidly making this permanent exposition of Southland industrial growth a common meeting ground for manufacturers, merchants, dealers and the ultimate consumer.

A program will be announced to begin on the first of the month, which will afford a lecture period three or four times each day of the six display days of the week. These lecture periods will combine the history, growth and distribution of each product with a display and demonstration through the medium of the exhibit.

Mrs. Mabelle Wyman's Times cook-classes on Tuesday and Friday of each week will be augmented by Mrs. Grace Armstrong's electrical appliance class on Wednesday. Dr. Philing classes on Tuesday and Friday of classes each week in the lecture rooms of this exhibit in conjunction with his columns in The Times and his health talks over KHJ.

OTHER FEATURES

The association of Motion Picture Producers' through Fred Beetson, is planning a series of public interest-arousing talks on the activities of the various studios of their organization. These will be announced from time to time.

Starting tomorrow a building trades lecture, display, and demonstration will be held in the building trades section each Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is open to the general public free of charge, and is planned as a common meeting ground for building trades merchants and manufacturers, architects, builders, and contractors.

L. S. De Besa, Vice-Consul of Peru, and secretary of the Pan-American Consular Corps announces that arrangements have been made whereby offices will be maintained on the third floor of the exhibit, for the purpose of gathering and compiling information concerning the possibilities of exporting more products manufactured in Southern California to the twenty-seven countries represented in this association.

BOOSTING LOS ANGELES

The management of the exhibit is prepared to help industrial greater Los Angeles by broadcasting industrial information to wholesalers and buyers, generally. Across the Pacific in Japan, Manila, Hongkong, the Hawaiian Islands, merchants are buying from America just such things as Los Angeles is manufacturing, but are buying now from other sources.

The trans-Pacific area, where the bulk of the population of the world is, is in almost total ignorance of Los Angeles as a metropolis and of Los Angeles as an industrial center having 6000 manufacturing establishments.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

be listened to now—even if they said it.

A WHIRLING WORLD

For instance, Dickens stood England on its head with horror over the condition of parish schools when he wrote "Oliver Twist."

You could get them excited even now; but you couldn't get them to stay excited—not if you ran parish schools through sausage grinders. There's too much going on in the world. Right in the middle of it some bright young aviator would hop off to China or some place; and then a beefy young lady would swim from San Francisco to Hawaii.

YELL, FELLER, YELL

The only way you can attract attention is by a wild yell . . .

And then somebody yells wilder.

The captain and the kings have departed; but the shouting and the tumult does not die.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

And, if you ask me, I don't think it is worth while yelling.

If I had a good idea for a novel and was absolutely sure I could write it, well, I wouldn't write it. Not having a good idea for a novel and being absolutely sure I couldn't write one if I had, the world can breath easily; it's safe on either count.

A DREAM OF BLISS

The only thing worth while in this world is just getting away by yourself and watching the world go by.

I have a little jungle of mesquite forest down in the most beautiful valley in California. And some day I am going down there to live.

PRIMITIVE

I am going to have a pair of copper-riveted overalls, a pair of Navajo deerskin shoes and a straw sombrero. Somewhere I am going to find an old Indian servant who will squat over the fire as he cooks, and I hope he will do strange incantations by the light of the full moon.

SHOO, FOLKS, SHOO!

And I will not care a hoot who writes novels about Greenwich Village; but I will politely and sympathetically inquire of the little bird who sits outside my window why he keeps saying: "Hurry up; hurry up; hurry up" in such a sad and plaintive voice.

THE BUNK

With some care and attention I have looked over the world and the people who inhabit the same.

It's a lovely, sweet, beautiful old world; but the people are the bunk.

EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL TO BE STARTED

Ground Broken Tomorrow for Project at Corner of Fifth and Lucas Streets

Ground is to be broken tomorrow morning for the first unit of the new $300,000 building to be erected at the southeast corner of Fifth and Lucas streets for the Eye and Ear Hospital, Inc. This event is expected to be an important step toward providing Los Angeles with one of the most modern hospitals in the country wherein ample provision will be made for treating the eyes, ears, noses and throats of the city's indigent.

An important feature of the new hospital will be, according to Dr. Simon Jesberg, an outpatient charity clinic toward the work of which, he says, twenty leading eye and ear specialists have agreed to donate their services.

The Eye and Ear Hospital, Inc., organized five years ago by Dr. Jesberg and Dr. L. A. Kempff, has been operating at 1151 West Sixth street. The building will be of reinforced concrete, Class A design, and completion of the first unit is expected in four months. This unit, to cost $110,000, according to Dr. Jesberg, will be just a fourth the size of the ultimate complete building of four stories.

The hospital is to be mechanically ventilated, equipped with positive and negative air and served by an elevator large enough to accommodate a stretcher communicating with all floors.

The building, designed by Edward Cray, Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor, architects, will be constructed by Herbert Baruch, contractor. The project was financed by bond issues by Cahn, McCabe & Co.

VALLEY BANK CRISIS WORSE

(Continued from First Page)

of banking facilities is therefore a very serious inconvenience."

MULHOLLAND SAYS CHARGE "RIDICULOUS"

The asserted attempts of Owens Valley bankers, whose banks have been closed for the past several days, to blame the city of Los Angeles for their institutions' condition was met yesterday by caustic rejoinders from officials of the city's water and power department.

Following the closing of banks operated in Owens Valley by W. W. and Mark Q. Watterson, State bank examiners have been called in to investigate the accounts and books of the financial concerns affected.

Attention of the water department officials was called yesterday to statements made by the Owens Valley bankers at meetings in Bishop. In these statements the bankers are on record as stating to their depositors that the condition of the banks is the result of "unfavorable publicity" given the valley by the water and power department.

W. W. Watterson further is reported to have declared that the valley depositors of the banks will be able to recover their money when the Owens Valley reparations claims against the city of Los Angeles have been paid.

When Watterson's declarations were brought to the attention of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the water bureau, Mr. Mulholland stated:

"Watterson's statement to his depositors that they will get their money from his banks when the city of Los Angeles pays reparations demands that have been made by valley interests is a most astounding proposal. What has the reparation business to do with the financial condition of Watterson's banks?

"The first statement made by these valley bankers when they closed their doors was that their banks had been affected by 'frozen' loans on ranches. The farming interests in the valley have never even made any reparation claims against the city. How, therefore, could the payment of reparations affect the 'frozen' loans Mr. Watterson originally talked about?

"The fact is that the city has poured approximately $12,000,000 into Owens Valley through land purchases during the past few years. In a great many instances the property purchased was mortgaged by the Watterson banks. Purchase of the property for cash by the city made it possible for the Wattersons in every instance to get their money out, in full.

"The attempt to blame the city for 'unfavorable publicity' about the valley is ridiculous and preposterous. It has been the position of the Water and Power Department continuously that the valley has every reason to prosper. Every statement given out from the department has been devoted to the constructive development of the valley. The department has spent large sums of money and devoted much time to the work of directing the public's attention to the marvelous scenic and outing opportunities of Owens Valley. This work speaks for itself.

"On the other hand, the reparation group in Owens Valley for several years has been flooding the country with statements to the effect that the valley has been ruined and devastated. Apparently now, the Owens Valley bankers' desire to make their people believe that the city is responsible for this propaganda coming from the valley itself. The thing is ridiculous.

"As to who is responsible for the condition of the Owens Valley banks, we are perfectly willing to let the State bank examiners decide that question. The department and all of those connected with it sincerely hopes that the people of the valley who have money in those banks will be able to recover it."

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COHN IN EAST SEIZE BEN

Detective Chief Due York Tonight

Julian Witness Trail Two Continent

Eastern Oil Reports in New Well

Ben Cohn, chief of the torney's staff of d scheduled to arrive in today or early tomorrow sonal charge of the Berman, alias Jack bright young man" of case, now under indict at large although tracked continents.

The local detective last Wednesday, it Friday, and his arrival was expected tonight. future activities will be guarded with secrecy, rumors were to the effect of. Bennett might take after Cohn's arrival in

TRAILED IN

Since Berman's hurried from Los Angeles last vealed that the District office had retained the tive Agency to trail the that the private detective him from New York to Paris to Italy, Austria to Paris.

Despite the fact, however man was located at a where he remained for he managed to slip out before the proper arrest were forwarded police. Embarking later Berman sailed into weeks ago and again of police and private ing his apprehension.

NEW WELL

Berman is supposed to died great amounts of used Julian stock and, it can explain what happened millions of dollars still for, in addition to the involved tangle of financing operations.

While Cohn was on his York, there was a general developments in the case. fornia Eastern Oil merged with the Julian Corporation, announced big well had been brought Alamitos field yesterday, promised to run well barrels a day, bring up to daily production up to

CITY'S CO-OPERATION

Dept. Bean of the police mitted to take part in the operation of the city authorities that is to be assured. A first-aid station and hundreds of volunteers will be on hand to direct the parking of cars, it was arranged for. Kilieg lights will flood the spectacle with bright rays, conducted in daylight, and searchlights also are planned.

Bishop Cantwell, Judge Willis of St. Louis, Bernard of New York City, and others to speak at the opening session, while the entertainment program will include singing by the combined Catholic choirs of Los Angeles and the Smallman A Cappella choir, as well as band music and selections.

COMMITTEE ROSTER

W. Purcell, head of the reception committee, has appointed as assistants:

Charles J. O'Hara, Grant W. Dahlstrom, F. W. McDevitt, Thomas Costello, H. J. Bingen, John W. De Mott, Thomas Cogan, Ramon Charles McGinley, William Joseph Mulvihill, E. A. Sherlock, James P. J. Weber, W. E. McNichols, Daniel F. McGarry, Cyril Thomas Hearn, Walter Dee Brannan, Leo Mullen, James J. Grady, Joseph O'Connor, J. Ryan, W. T. Aggelar, J. Walsh, Miss Viola Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Hubert Reddy, Mrs. M. A. Bardenstein, O'Keefe, Celeste Zettler.

Desmond's committee, have the task of entertaining guests, is announced as follows: Joseph Devin, Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly, Phillipson, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs, Rose Mullen, Mrs. Edwa Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, Thompson, Mrs. Edwa Mrs. A. H. Rothermel, Clark, Mrs. C. P. O'Brien Butters, Miss Margaret Miss Dolores Del Rio, M Speaks, Mrs. N. W. Dew T. J. Murphy, Miss Agnes T. T. Summers, Mrs. G Knapp, Mrs. John G. Bee, O'Mara, Mrs. George L. Mrs. Rose S. Ray, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Everett Carroll, Mrs. Mabel Mary J. Workman, Miss Angelo, Mrs. Thomas Brenough, its chaplain, Rev. Mass, the Catholic Motion Actors' Guild is to take a part in the entertainment. Visitors and will act as committee at the various during the conference we

MILLION-DO HOSPICE TO

(Continued from

mentally incompetent but because of mental disorders caused by the strain they are now showing signs steadily in the Such men are not of criminal inclination lief expressed by He held that they should be cured as ill and given ment in pleasant surroundings they can enjoy their such an opportunity is he stated, many will

WORST YET TO

Erection of a hospital is made imperative by the medical experts have reached the peak of mental disorders World War veterans will reached until 1936, it was Daily there is an increase of war veterans who are mentally incompetent shock of their war experiences stated. This condition is contrast to the fact that of physical disabilities is to have passed.

It was also recommended conference that efforts be made to secure a larger allotment from the Community Chest of families of veterans. It that under the present Red Cross is no longer veterans who have received ment disability rating ment and are drawing accordance to their that the need for exists in many emergencies.

OFFICIALS

Those present at the yesterday besides Chairman were: Volney F. Mouser, judge-advocate and past commander; William J. Mead, order of Quentin Roosevelt, local chapter; Tollef Bergen, local chapter; Herbert Butters, member of the executive committee of the local chapter; Herbert Butters, adjutant of the local chapter; Earl Merifield, national field for the Los Angeles region.

Before returning to Washington co Commander Queen will make inspection of the Hospital for veterans and the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. This is his first visit since he was elected commander.

INCREASE IN TELEPHONES

Lankershim's telephone business had a growth of 197 subscribers, a 14.41 per cent gain during the first six months of 1927, according to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. There are now more than 1562 telephones in the Lankershim exchange.

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"GETS-IT"

PRELATES TO BE AT CONFERENCE

Catholic Dignitaries to Join in Charities Meeting

Accommodations for Crowd of 50,000 Planned

Demonstration Announced as Opening Feature

Some of the most noted figures in the Catholic Church in America are expected to take part in the demonstration that is to mark the opening of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the evening of Tuesday, September 4, next, in Los Angeles. According to the executive committee on arrangements the following dignitaries have been listed to appear in the exercises at Loyola field, to be witnessed by an audience of 50,000:

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Archbishop Austin Dowling of St. Paul, Archbishop Edwin D. Howard of Oregon, Archbishop John J. Shanrion of St. Louis, Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, Archbishop Arthur J. Drossaerts of San Antonio, Archbishop Albert T. Daeger of Santa Fe, Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, Archbishop James J. Hartley of Dubuque, Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Illinois, Bishop Edmund Dunne of Peoria, Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit, Bishop Joseph D. Finlen of Grand Rapids, Bishop James J. Hartley of Columbus, O.; Bishop Patrick A. McGovern of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bishop Edwin D. White of Spokane, Bishop Augustine Schmertner of Wichita, Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City; Bishop Thomas W. Drumm of Boise, Bishop E. Heelan of Sioux City, Bishop Theodore H. Revoir of Superior, Wis.; Bishop Albert L. Morris of Little Rock, Ark.; Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Oklahoma City, Bishop Thomas A. Welch of Duluth, Bishop John B. McGinley of Lincoln, Bishop Patrick J. Keane of Manchester, Bishop J. Henry Tihen of Denver, Bishop John J. Mitty of Salt Lake City, Bishop Anthony J. Schuler of El Paso, Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of Tucson and Bishop Joseph A. Griffin of Springfield, Ill. Others who have been invited by Bishop John J. Cantwell, who will be host to the conference of bishops and visitors, are expected to add to the list.

The diocese will be represented by the religious orders of the city, with the secular priests from all parts of the diocese will attend. Work is going forward on the erection of the fifty-foot altar on the grounds of Loyola, with a platform capable of seating 1000, as well as accommodations for 50,000 in the amphitheater.

CITY CO-OPERATION

Chief of the police department has formed a committee that will confer with public protection and the officials of the city authorities will be represented. A first-aid station and hundreds of volunteers to assist in the parking of cars are being arranged for. Klieg lights, to make the grounds as bright as if it were daylight, and sound apparatus are planned.

Among those present will be Judge William L. Graham, Bernard J. Fagan of St. Louis, and others of New York City, and others who will be present at the opening meeting, when the entertainment features, including singing by the Cathedral choirs of Los Angeles, the Smallman A Cappella choir as well as band music and orchestra.

COMMITTEE ROSTER

Thomas V. Purcell, head of the laymen's committee, has the following assistants:

Dr. John J. O'Hara, Grant V. Jennings, T. W. McDevitt, Thomas Oakley, Dr. Castillo, H. J. Bingenheimer, Joseph W. De Mott, Thomas J. Duggan, Duggan, Ramon Navarro, Dr. Dennis McGinley, William Carroll, Joseph Mulvihill, E. A. Aggeler, J. J. Sherlock, James P. Walsh, J. J. Boner, W. E. McNichols, P. Dunne, Daniel F. McGarry, Cy Kupper, Thomas Hearn, Walter Desmond, Dr. Brennan, Leo Mulqueen, J. Cleary, Joseph O'Connor, J. J. Ryan, W. T. Aggeler, Wilfred Bixby, Miss Viola Nolan, Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Hubert J. Dunn, Mrs. M. A. Bardenstein, Miss O'Toole, Celeste Zettler and Ethel Bixby.

Mrs. Dunne's committees, which will have the task of entertaining the guests, is announced as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Devin, Mrs. A. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly, Miss Ethel Huffman, Mrs. Albert Topham, Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Mullen, Mrs. Edward T. Dunne, Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Edward J. Dunne, A. H. Rothermel, Miss Clara Clark, Mrs. C. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Miss Margaret Carmody, Miss Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. E. Dunne, Mrs. J. W. Devereux, Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Miss Agnes Real, Mrs. T. T. Summers, Mrs. George Dunne, Mrs. John G. Bee, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. George L. Reynolds, Miss E. Ray, Mrs. Birney Dunn, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mary J. Workman, Miss Helen Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Brennan.

Father Dunne is chaplain, Rev. M. J. Dunne of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild is to take an active part in the entertainment of the guests and will act as a reception committee at the various stunts during the conference week.

Planning Welcome for Churchmen



Celeste Zettler and Margaret Reddy

Two members of committee preparing to greet delegates to National Conference of Catholic Charities.

BOYS' AIRSHIPS TO COMPETE

Winner in Tournament for Miniature Planes Here to be Lindbergh's Guest for Trip

Miniature aircraft tournaments in which the participants must build small airplanes that actually fly for minimum distances, will be held during the next several weeks at twenty-eight municipal playgrounds, with a final tournament for winners who will not only be presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his arrival here September 21, next, but who, with parental consent, will probably have the opportunity of riding with the famed aviator in his "Spirit of St. Louis."

The tournements are part of a national tournament conducted by the Playground and Recreation Association of America and directed by a committee of which Orville Wright is chairman and Col. Lindbergh, associate chairman. The other members are Porter Adams, president National Aeronautical Association of the United States; J. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary for aeronautics, War Department; Harry Guggenheim, president Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics; Joseph Lee, president Playground Association of America; William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary for aeronautics, Department of Commerce; Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary for aeronautics, Navy Department.

FINALS AT MEMPHIS

These tournaments are being held in every large city in the country and the winners are to meet in October at Memphis for national competition. In Los Angeles the meets are conducted by the playground department, assisted by an advisory committee composed of commercial and army aviators and members of large business organizations.

Competitions comprise motor-propelled airplanes not to exceed four feet in length or span and to be launched not more than six feet from the ground. Prizes will be awarded on duration of flight and weight carrying. Gliders will be judged for both duration and distance of flight.

There are two classifications as to age, those not yet 16 years old and those 16 years or more but not yet 21.

BUTTONS TO BE AWARDED

Buttons with a replica of Lindbergh's head will be awarded the winners at each playground with more substantial prizes for winners in finals. The highest award makes the winner eligible for the Memphis trip.

Los Angeles has a number of miniature aircraft clubs, the large membership of which is composed jointly of boys and adults.

Preliminary tournaments at the various playgrounds will be completed before September 3 and the finals, which will probably be held at Griffith Park, will be finished before September 12. J. C. Henderson, supervisor of playground activities is local committee chairman.

CITY PARIS FOR MEXICO

Women of Southern Republic Follow Fashions of Los Angeles, Says Fair Visitor

Women in Mexico no longer consider Paris as the center of style in the matter of dress but look to Los Angeles and other large cities of this country for the latest fashions, according to Senorita Carmen G. Navarro of Mexico City, who is now stopping at the Biltmore while on a vacation and shopping tour.

This change in the attitude of the Mexican women, Senorita Navarro declared, is attributed to the fact that they have widely adopted many other ideas, manners and customs prevalent in the United States.

GIRLS GO TO EXTREMES

Following the introduction of American business methods and organization in Mexico about five years ago the feminist movement spread to the southern republic, according to Senorita Navarro. After it gradually gained momentum during a three-year period, she added, the flapper made her appearance in Mexico City two years ago, and since that time many of the younger Mexican women have been almost fanatical in following the fashions in vogue in this country.

One interesting thing about the styles now followed in Mexico, she pointed out, is the manner in which the girls go to the extremes in the style of their dresses. "If," she said, "the style in your country is to wear a dress two inches below the knee, many of our girls have the hems of their skirts four inches above the knee. The same applies to cosmetics. If it is fashionable to rouge, they cover their faces until none of the natural complexion is visible."

Asked how long she thinks this practice will continue, Senorita Navarro said, "Oh, soon they will come to their senses, and each will wear the dress most suitable to her in the manner most becoming to the individuality."

CLOTHES ALSO CHEAPER

"When the present more comfortable styles were first accepted in your country, many of the so-called flappers carried them to extremes. Now they are more reasonable and combine the sensible and chic ideas of the new fashions with personal good taste and individuality; this makes them the best-dressed women in the world."

Another reason why Mexican women are buying clothes made here is that they are cheaper and more attractive, according to the senorita. In the past, she pointed out, all of the dresses and hosiery sold in Mexico came from France and other European countries. Now the women are discovering that they can purchase wearing apparel here at much less cost. For an example, she cited the fact that hosiery which sells for $3 in Los Angeles would cost $7 in Mexico City.

CONCEDED KISS STIRS STRIFE

Everybody at Hearing on Suit Admits Osculation, But Why it Was Given 77-Year-Old Man and Where it Landed Nobody Seems to Know

There was a kiss. That much was conceded by every party to the suit of Isabelle Munger McAdow for separate maintenance. It also was granted that the kiss fell some place on James M. McAdow, 77-year-old defendant. But where the kiss landed, and why it was bestowed are matters the evidence so failed in making clear that Judge Gates felt constrained to take the whole matter under submission. For the kiss and reasons for it go to the issues of the case.

Mrs. Jennie Everson, middle aged herself, said she had started the kiss on its way—just a vague general way, in the direction of McAdow. She leaped to the running board of his car, pecked briskly, and the kiss was one of those faits accomplis. Her best judgment is that it landed on McAdow's cheek.

"Just to devil Mrs. McAdow," was the only reason she could cite for the caress, she said. She explained that she felt Mrs. McAdow had not been sufficiently civil to her, and she had to do something to balance the account.

McAdow, on the stand, admitted he knows he was kissed.

"Some place on the face," he said it was. Anyway, he declared he did not return the caress and if women will go jumping on running boards and kissing men, why there isn't much that can be done about it.

Mrs. McAdow stoutly affirmed that wherever the kiss fell and for whatever reason it happened, it caused her extreme mental anguish. So she wants Judge Gates to award her a substantial allowance for separate maintenance, asserting that McAdow is just the man who can pay a substantial allowance, as he owns property worth $200,000 and enjoys an income of $2000 per month.

SERMON ON VISHNU

"The Ten Incarnations of Vishnu" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Manly P. Hall at 10:30 a.m. today at Trinity Auditorium, headquarters of the Church of the People. Other features of the program will be an address by Lucille LaVerne on "The Mountain People" and a recitation, "Alice in Wonderland," by Catholeen Hillis.

LAND WON BACK BY DR. DORSEY

Physician Victorious in Fight of Seventeen Years

City Had No Right to Condemn Tract, Judge Holds

San Pedro Property Triples in Value Meantime

Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, well-known Los Angeles physician, has won a decision whereby she is entitled, upon payment to the city of less than $55,000, to take title to real estate near San Pedro water front which is valued at more than $165,000.

The opinion in her litigation with the city, which has been before the court in one form or another for more than seventeen years, has been written by Judge Bowren of the Superior Court. It directly affects $50,000 worth of realty claimed by another plaintiff and several hundred thousand dollars worth which can be claimed by other persons who have not sued the city, but can do so on the basis of Dr. Dorsey's victory.

LAND CONDEMNED

The quarrel started in 1910, when the city proposed to build a great warehousing plant in San Pedro. Suit to condemn the needed land was started, and resisted by numerous property holders. Despite the fact that the law in those days did not include warehousing as a purpose in behalf of which a municipality might invoke the privilege of eminent domain, the trial judge and jury gave the city a verdict allowing it to take the land upon payment to Dr. Dorsey of $53,338.10 and to William P. Donegan, among others of $18,892.60.

They took the money and the city took the land. Meantime two others appealed and won, on the proposition that the city had no right to condemn land for warehouse purposes and that the court therefore had no jurisdiction in the case. After this Dr. Dorsey and Donegan sued to quiet title, tendering back the condemnation awards. During the intervening years the city made no move actually to use the land, and it has stood vacant, the warehouse project having been discarded long ago.

The case came to trial before Judge Bowren a few months ago and he took it under submission. In his memorandum of opinion he speaks sharply of the city's attitude.

CITY CRITICISED

"The city has not only failed to construct the warehouse but is now holding the land, taking advantage of the increase in value, possibly to make a private sale. Why should a municipal corporation reap the benefit of an increase in the value of real estate through the exercise of eminent domain? How can the city take land by condemnation, hold it as if for speculative purposes, and refuse to restore it to the original owners, who parted with their land reluctantly and over their proper legal objections."

Since the land was condemned, San Pedro has developed to such an extent that the realty is worth at least three times as much as it was then. Judge Bowren found that use of the land offset use of the money, so that Dr. Dorsey, to get her land back, has only to repay $53,338.10 without interest. Thus, including interest, she stands about $175,000 ahead on the transaction, and the city is out the interest on its money, amounting to about $70,000, if compounded.

An interesting phase of the litigation is that the original condemnation proceedings were handled for the city by Justice Shenk of the Court of Appeals, then City Attorney, and that he was assisted by a young deputy named George Cryer, now Mayor of the city, and another, one Leslie Hewitt who, since that time, has risen to the Superior Court bench and retired to the practice of law.

WATER DISTRICT MOVE LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

board of governors, in whose hands will rest the administration of the district. Voting power will be in accordance with the assessed valuation of the city or community, but no one city can hold more than 50 per cent of the voting power on the board of governors. The board will administer the business of the district through a general manager, engineer, auditor and so on.

The participating cities in the district will bear the expenses of the project on a pro-rata basis. How the individual cities will raise the funds to pay their share will be a matter for the cities themselves to decide.

VOTERS TO DECIDE

The procedure for a city to join the district is for the city's legislative body to put the question up to a vote of the people of the city. If it carries, the city then applies and is taken in as a member of the district. A city may join the district at any time, but in the event of its joining after the expenditure of any money by the district, such city must bear its share of those past expenditures. It is planned to have the court case testing the legality of the legislative act decided before any city is called upon to vote on the question of joining, so that in the event of a court decision holding the act unconstitutional no city will have been put to needless expense in holding an election. It was thought that by 1928 the court case will have been tried and decided.

After representatives of numerous cities had stood up and expressed the desire and willingness of such cities to join and share in the initial expense of carrying on the suit, it was voted to have a committee appointed to select the cities that will first start the organization of the district and institute the test suit. Hiram W. Wadsworth, president of the association, will announce the personnel of the committee shortly.

NOT FOR IRRIGATION

A point was made of the fact that the purpose of the aqueduct will be to supply communities and cities with domestic water and not water for irrigation purposes, the point being that although the cost will be low for domestic purposes it will be prohibitive for irrigation purposes. The district will not go into the business of producing power to sell, it was stated.

It was requested at the meeting that any city or community in unincorporated territory desiring to join the district when it is formed or desiring to learn more details of the plan communicate with Mr. Wadsworth, addressing him at Pasadena. A number of cities not represented at today's meeting were known to be desirous of joining.

Among the cities represented were Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Burbank, Whittier, Glendale, Riverside, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Altadena, Redlands, Arcadia, Azusa, Beverly Hills Upland, Ontario, Anaheim, Signal Hill, San Dimas, Covina, La Habra, Pomona, Fontana, Chino, Santa Monica, Huntington Park, Colton and others.

A DOZEN PRIZES FOR GOOD JOKES

Once a week the "Cheerful Chaff" editor of The Times awards a dozen $1 prizes to readers who send in good jokes not exceeding thirty words which can be used in the popular "Cheerful Chaff" film shown at leading theaters.

Why not get one of those dollars? Sit down now and dash off a joke or two—or as many as you wish. Jokes of your own creation may be submitted, or good ones you have heard lately, but keep in mind that thirty-word limit.

Write each joke on a separate sheet of paper, with your name and address below, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Cal.

BRANCH FACTORY HERE

A branch of the H. N. Thayer Company of Erie, Pa., one of the oldest baby carriage, juvenile wheel toy and fiber furniture manufacturing firms in Pennsylvania, has been established at 663 South Anderson street, Victor H. Toman, manager, announced yesterday.

Women's rest rooms in one of Toledo's large office buildings have been equipped with ash trays to keep women from dropping ashes on the floor.

CHIROPRACTIC SESSION ENDS

Healthy Baby Contest to Be Conducted at College With 350 Infants Entered

With a final resolution pledging the delegates, as individuals, to further higher ethics and broader education for their profession, the Progressive Chiropractic Association's annual convention came to an end yesterday. A ball and impromptu vaudeville entertainment were given last night.

As a concluding flourish a healthy-baby contest will be held at the Los Angeles college of chiropractic. More than 350 entries have been made of highly graded specimens of young humanity, who will be judged by a committee headed by Dr. Charles H. Wood.

Mothers at the time will be advised on feeding their young, and will receive much valuable information from the chiropractic judging board on children's ailments, Dr. Wood said.

Many chiropractors expected to leave for their homes this afternoon, while others planned to visit Venice this afternoon to witness a parade of entries in the "perfect back contest," which was won on Thursday by Virginia Parent. It was declared by Dr. Samuel J. Howell, president of the association, that the convention had done more than any other one thing to elevate chiropractic standards nationally.

NEW EXCHANGES INSTALLED

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company recently placed three new telephone exchanges in service at San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano and Dana Point. San Clemente is using the dial method of telephone operation, while Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano are served by manual type exchanges.

The Constantinople Women's College has elected as president Marion Talbot, dean of women of the University of Chicago.

Public Invited to Meet Count

One of the most interesting of the series of dinners and receptions being held for Count and Countess Felix von Luckner has been announced for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Rosewood M. E. Church, 501 North New Hampshire avenue. It will be under the auspices of the Men's Club of the organization, according to the announcement of R. A. Brown, president. It will be free to the general public. Count von Luckner will be the principal speaker, and will be introduced by Leon A. Kutner, his San Francisco friend who is touring California with him.

Carrie Jacobs Bond will be a special guest. Lieutenant-Commander Waddell will represent the Navy, while the Ebell Club will be represented by Mrs. Read, president, and the Friday Morning Club by Mrs. Judge Westover, chairman of social activities. The Count will be accompanied by Capt. Lauterbach. The entertainment includes community singing led by Glenn Tindall, Ivan Edwards, tenor, and Margaret Schurmer, soprano. A dinner for men only will precede the events, scheduled to start at 6:30 in the church dining-room.

ENGINEERS TO CONVENE THIS MONTH

Trek to Los Angeles from All Parts of Country Will Begin This Week

Carrying out a successful policy pursued for forty-five years of elevating the standards of their occupation by educational methods, delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will prepare this week in every section of the country to start for Los Angeles where the sessions are to begin on the 22nd inst., continuing until the 27th.

The ideals of this association, as explained by Past President Fred J. Fischer of Los Angeles, chairman of the convention committee, are to better the condition of the members by keeping them abreast or a little ahead of the times in all matters pertaining to mechanical engineering.

When the association was formed in New York City in 1882, it consisted of a dozen stationary engineers and the constitution prohibited the association from taking part in strikes or wage disputes and said "education shall be the basis of the organization and is to have preference at all meetings."

At the present time, Chairman Fischer said, the association has 30,000 members, more than 1000 of them in California alone.

The Pacific Coast Power and Mechanical Exhibit, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium at the same time as the convention, is a part of the association's educational system, the chairman explained.

Applications for tickets to the exhibit indicate an attendance of close to 100,000, the chairman estimated.



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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

KNEAD THE DOUGH
It does look as if most of the political pie was made from applesauce.

ARMS AND THE WOMAN
For one thing the flapper vote was solidly arrayed against any limitation of arms.

NO FAULT FOUND
No man is likely to find fault with his lot when it is located in one of the flossy subdivisions of Los Angeles.

THE DIFFERENCE
A bright bridge partner may be a regular dumb-bell in the kitchen. Maybe there is a difference in playing a hand and using one.

THE WIFE HABIT
A prominent urist asserted that a first wife is a necessity but that a second is a luxury. Probably a third would therefore be listed as a dissipation.

HOT MAMMA STUFF
There are more than 100,000 different orchestras now spieling in the country and 90 per cent of them are strong on jazz. No wonder the nation is going to the terriers.

NO SUFFERING
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler complains of a world famine in strong men, but no one else seems to have noticed it. There are mirrors enough in the land to dispel apprehension.

HIGHER UPS
Speaking of high rents here is a man who is paying $25,000 a year for the use of a bungalow. The blooming shack is located on the roof of a skyscraper in the Chicago loop district.

FURRIN PARTS
According to the designers none of the new fur wraps must come below the knee. It seems that nothing must interfere with the freedom of the knees. It isn't so much what fur as how fur.

TOO MANY LAWS
In the history of the world there was never a mind brilliant or comprehensive enough to outline all the laws of which we are possessed. Some folk imagine that legislative enactments can take the place of food and clothing.

VICE AND VIRTUE
An eastern preacher has been giving a series of sermons on the ten deadly virtues. Are all our moralities growing fatal? Or is the deadliness to be sounded with grim respect? Perhaps there will be further discourses upon the dozen lively vices.

FUTURE TREASURE
Thanks to the glorious Barnsdall bounty children in Los Angeles may play unfettered in parking territory valued at more than $200,000 an acre. It is a wonderful gift to the community and one to which future generations will point with righteous pride.

CAL AND AL
Happy parents of boy twins born in North Carolina named the youngsters respectively Cal and Al. This by way of recognizing leadership in the two great parties. It would be odd if the boys should be running against each other some thirty years hence.

SERMONS AND SOUP
There's a church in Berlin where a bowl of soup and a roll are offered to every Sunday morning attendant. The program of soup and a sermon is one which appeals to the heart. It recognizes the needs of mind, body and soul. If the soup be weak the sermon may at least be good—or the other way 'round.

DIET OF THE NATION
The population of the United States has increased only about 12 per cent in the last ten years, but in the same time the regular consumption of fruits and vegetables in the American home has increased nearly 80 per cent. This is another illustration of the California influence upon the life of the nation. A mighty proportion of the fruits and vegetables of the country spring from the soil of the Golden State.

COVERED WALKS
London is about to experiment with glass-roofed sidewalks in some of the smart shopping districts. There is so much rain in the British capital that the tourists and travelers cannot get about as readily as they like. The native Briton doesn't mind getting doused, but the stranger grows peevish in a surfeit of showers. The covered walks will make conditions attractive to the visitor and will not impair the geniality of the sun—when it is being manifested. It is figured that the investment will quickly pay for itself.

BUT STILL IT GROWS

In the Peace Palace at Geneva the doors of the council chamber are closed—the curtains are drawn—the desks vacated. After seven weeks of fruitless discussion the delegates from the world's three leading powers have gathered together their papers, folded their portfolios and departed each to his own country.

The conference on further limitation of naval armaments has ended in failure!

So with an "I-told-you-so" shrug says the worldly cynic. So with a dubious shake of the head comments the average citizen. So with a sinking of the heart sighs the discouraged worker for world betterment.

But has it failed? Have those seven weeks of plain speaking been a total loss? Does the final deadlock imply more than a temporary setback for the cause it was called to advance?

Before deciding that the desire of the British and Japanese statesmen who accepted the conference, the hopes of the American President who called it to action were so much wasted effort, it were well to examine the growth of the movement of which the call for the Geneva meet was itself a forward step.

A new spirit, at first blind and dumb and bewildered in a maze of cross-purposes, was born from the madness and misery of the World War. It is still only half articulate.

But it grows.

Even in the apparent failure of this last international conference that spirit found means to express itself.

At that open forum, where three nations honestly laid their defense cards on the table, a thing never achieved before in the history of international rivalry, there were optimistic signs that the nations are approaching a basis of common understanding, traveling the only road by which world peace will ever be reached.

In the various and often heated sessions many opinions were exchanged, all evidencing at least a desire to get together and discuss conflicting problems, rather than to permit them to smolder in suspicion till they finally blaze forth in war.

This in itself is an advance in international relations, a proof that the spirit grows.

Indeed, if the abortive discussion of naval armaments accomplished nothing else, it was worth while in bringing forth an unofficial suggestion from the Japanese delegation in favor of a treaty between that country and our own to outlaw war forever, a suggestion to which our own representatives were frankly receptive.

Nor is this the only hopeful sign before the world of the growth of the new peace spirit.

The tentative proposal of the Japanese delegation was an extension of the same approach made last April by Minister Briand to our government through Ambassador Herrick to promote a treaty of perpetual peace between France and the United States. It was no idle gesture. Such a treaty may yet be ratified by our Congress at Washington and the French Chamber of Deputies.

We can go farther afield and find other seed growing in our garden of hope.

At the Institute of International Relations, convened to create an era of perpetual peace among all nations bordering the Pacific Ocean, the new spirit received another baptism. Japan, it is true, for defensive purposes unofficially rejected an ironclad compact that would have tied her hands in the event of trouble in the Far East; Australia demurred at a program she considered immature.

But the big principal of what Dr. Wilbur aptly called mental disarmament—as the idea sank deep into the consciousness of the delegates who met at Honolulu—took root in fertile soil and its growth along the coasts of earth's most peaceful ocean may yet astonish the war-sick nations of Europe.

The Treaties of Locarno were so immense an advance on anything hitherto attempted by befuddled diplomats summoned to compromise the ravages of war that they have given a name to the new spirit through which peace lovers hope to regenerate the world.

Possibly the effects of those treaties have failed to measure up with the acclaim that greeted their acceptance. But the spirit of Locarno still grows.

Armistice Day in 1921 is a date deserving grateful remembrance by all who cherish the ideal of world peace. On that November day President Harding issued the first call to disarmament in a world that hitherto had heard nothing from its leaders but a call to arms. It was the breaking of the new soil, the official recognition by the most powerful of nations of the people's cry for deliverance from war.

We may talk of failures and setbacks, but remember this: for thousands of years the mere calling of such conventions of foreign nations would have been held outside the realms of practical statesmanship. Today they are accepted as accomplished facts.

At least we are approaching an answer to the question that is paramount in the minds and hearts of men and women all the world over. Has civilization progressed to a point where it is possible to outlaw war?

The seven weeks' discussion at Geneva seem to demonstrate that the British at any rate feel that human nature has still to be reckoned with and that the old Adam is yet abroad. None but a Utopian dreamer supposes that we can fall into a reign of perpetual peace as into quiet twilight slumber. To this extent Britain is right.

Peace must be won through a series of hard knocks and discouraging setbacks. Whatever the outcome the nations must be policed with armies and navies as cities and communities must be protected by peace officers. Only courage of the highest order can outlaw war.

The tree of international understanding is young. It has a long way to go before its spreading branches can shelter all the nations of the world.

But it grows. And, under God, no flareback to savage and selfish nationalism shall ever destroy it.

NUISANCE REGULATIONS
The tendency of officeholders to arrange all official matters to suit their own personal convenience, without consulting the convenience of the public, is aptly illustrated by a new health regulation recently passed by the City Council, which, it now appears, has put some 75 per cent of the grocers of Los Angeles in a quandary.

This ordinance, ostensibly designed to provide inspection for all meat and fish markets, is found to require that such markets be closed before 6 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m., except Saturdays, and on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Christmas Day and Sunday. No doubt the Health Department found an inspection of such places necessary or at least desirable in the interest of public health, but no good reason appears why any particular closing hours should be required.

Certainly it does not affect the public health to sell steak at 5 a.m. or at 7 p.m. any more than during the permitted hours. Was not this section of the ordinance written primarily so that the Health Department inspectors might enjoy their holidays with no thought of their duties?

The quandary of the grocers arises from the fact that about three-fourths of them handle meats and that under the ordinance, it will be lawful for them to keep half their businesses open at such hours as they decide will best suit their customers, while the other half must be run according to the Health Department schedule.

Los Angeles purchasers of meat and groceries number about 1,250,000, Health Department inspectors number a handful. Surely the greatest good to the greatest number would seem to be obtained by arranging the working hours of inspectors to correspond with the business hours the merchants choose, hiring a few extra ones if necessary to prevent any inspector from being overworked.

The restrictions not only will disarrange the habits of many housewives, accustomed to do their marketing at other hours than the ones the health inspectors prefer, and on holidays the inspectors want to have off, but will add to the cost of living since it will increase the overhead costs of the merchants who must keep part of their equipment idle. This part of the ordinance is wrong in principle and should be amended promptly.

THE DEVIL'S ANGELS
"The Devil's Angels" is the name of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. "The Damned Souls" is the designation of the chapter in the University of Rochester. Both seem to be descriptive as well as picturesque.

Nine objectives of the new cult are announced: Taxing all churches, abolishing all chaplains, ceasing all appropriations for sectarian purposes, keeping the bootlegging (their phrase) of the Bible out of the schools, denying all statutory recognition of religious festivals, quitting the use of the Bible in administering oaths, repealing laws making mandatory Sunday as a religious Sabbath, erasing "In God We Trust" from all coins.

Another purpose is said to be to spread information about preachers who go wrong.

Just how much of a dent the 100,000 members claimed by the atheists may be able to make against the 40,000,000 of church people is problematical. However, organized effort will be more of a menace than the free-lance propaganda of the past.

Claiming the remaining seventy or eighty millions of nonchurch members of the country as sympathetic with the atheistic organization is wholly gratuitous. More of them may be found to have faith and convictions than is generally supposed.

To dispose of the religious instincts of a people is a bigger job than these iconoclasts imagine. It may be well to remember the prophecy of a noted French Deist something over a century ago. He gave the Bible a hundred years to be forgotten. It is still the best seller.

These attempts to wreck faith will prove a boomerang. While Ingersoll was made an agnostic by the narrow conception of Deity held by his preacher-father, he wrought great good in driving devout people to greater tolerance. Hate has been found to be the greatest heresy!

AGAIN THE BOYCOTT
Having failed to fix their label on the free workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the labor unions have started a campaign of persecution against its employees and officials after the fashion of small-caliber intellects and in keeping with their usual methods. Unable to reach it with the strike weapon they are having recourse to the boycott.

The following quotation from an editorial in the Cleveland Citizen is a fair sample of the propaganda used to create bad feeling against the Pennsylvania by the labor-union publicity bureaus:

> Those who travel the railways that parallel the Pennsylvania should give preference to such roads as the New York Central and the Baltimore and Ohio, which deal fairly with their workers.

The Cleveland Federationist, a local labor newspaper, instructs union men and sympathizers employed by shippers to solicit passengers and freight for the Baltimore and Ohio and to discourage patronage of the Pennsylvania. Labor-union committees call on merchants and urge them to travel and ship their freight via the Baltimore and Ohio. Should the merchant refuse all union men walk out of his store and a campaign of boycott is started against him and his products among his buyers and customers.

Since the American Federation of Labor is behind this attempt to destroy the American plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad it can work through many affiliated unions and in various underground channels. It brings pressure to bear on union employees of every commercial company it can reach and makes their standing depend on their discrimination against the Pennsylvania and their solicitation of business for the Baltimore and Ohio. If these machinations succeed the American Federation of Labor will receive a stimulus it badly needs at a time when its membership and influence are both on the down grade.

It is unlikely that the American public will long countenance this attack on the principle of industrial democracy to which it owes its present enviable position. Both in the distribution of its stock and in the care it takes of the welfare of its employees the Pennsylvania Railroad Company represents the whole people and no favored few. It uses its organization for the benefit of its workers—not the workers for the benefit of an organization—as does the American Federation of Labor. Which system is preferable for the general good every thinking American can easily decide for himself.

TO A ROBIN
By James J. Montague

When you came winging home in May
I heard your voice from many a tree,
And fancied that your roundelay
Was one of unreflecting glee.
"Poor bird," said I, "if he but knew
How often everything goes wrong
While journeying a lifetime through—
He'd spend less time in futile song."

Meanwhile the cherry blossoms fell
And I embarked in the pursuit
Of worms and bugs that love so well
To bore and blast the ripening fruit.
And as I labored all day through
And from aloft your notes would throb—
I thought it very nice of you
To cheer me at my arduous job.

"Too bad," I thought, "that one so kind
As you have been to me this spring,
Before the season dies, must find
That song is but a futile thing.
Too bad that when the cherries swell
I shall amass a goodly hoard,
While you, who sang to me so well,
Gain absolutely no reward."

Today I visited the tree
Which you before me came to glean—
No ruby fruit was left for me
This morning you had stripped it clean.
I know, and to my sorrow, now
That you were right and I was wrong—
What time you hopped from bough to bough
You had good reason for your song.

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Some Day Grandma Will Lose Patience



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

TRUE SENTIMENT

BY SUZANNE PEHKOFF

So many good old English words have fallen from their high estate in recent years. An adjective that used to be quite flattering when applied to a man or woman, but which in modern life is the equivalent of a sneer, is sentimental. It is quite damning in these hectic days to be referred to as a sentimental person. Yet sentiment is a rather fine thing when not carried to great extremes, as is the case with every other good thing in life.

The elaborate sentimentalism of the pre-Victorian days, of course, would not fit in with the present-day scheme of things. One could not expect a damsel to eat her heart out over a recreant lover when there are so many other prepossessing youths in town. Women do not go through life with faded pressed flowers locked away in their handkerchief boxes, and elderly gentlemen do not brood and cogitate over a collection of letters and a glove. Even if they wanted to, the present-day home does not afford any of its occupants sufficient quiet and seclusion to make it possible for them to indulge in such pastimes.

But true sentiment, however it may be laughed at by the modern matter-of-fact realists, is what makes life livable on this mundane sphere. The man or woman who has a broad streak of sentimentality in his make-up is a much pleasanter companion than those without. Sentiment is what makes the members of a family remember birthdays, Easters and Christmases in the appropriate manner, which does not necessarily mean the giving of expensive presents, but rather a little of one's thought and time. The sentimental son or daughter does not have to wait for Mother's Day to be prodded into writing mother or sending her a little gift. The sentimental husband remembers anniversaries without his helpmeet being obliged to resort to hints, and when away from home does not forget that "the old lady" gets a pleasant thrill out of a telegram or a long-distance call. A wife can put up with a lot of meanness in a husband who brings home little tokens of his affection, such as candy or flowers. A sprig of mignonette or $1 worth of roses is more highly prized by a lady than a whole wagon load of steaks. Sentimental persons may seem silly to the observer, but they usually occupy a very soft spot in the hearts of those with whom they are habitually thrown.

A very successful business man of our acquaintance had a tremendously large circle of friends. The secret of his ability to turn a casual acquaintance into a friend lay in the fact that he never failed to send each person a greeting on his birthday. The recipient was so pleased and flattered at the kindly thought that his heart warmed toward the sender. We found out that our business man had a small booklet he called his "birthday book." If he met you a few times he adroitly maneuvered the conversation around to find out the day of your birth and you would be quite astonished the following year to receive congratulations from him upon that festive day. All he had to do was to peer in his little book each day and see who was due for a birthday card. It took only a few minutes of his time, but that sentimental little trick brought great pleasure to a host of people and made the man who did it a fine following of friends who appreciated the trivial but thoughtful attention.

CURRENT GUARDS CURRENCY
The Bank of England's vaults are being rebuilt with the thought of further safeguarding the wealth stored within. Stone walls and reinforced concrete are alone considered insufficient and electricity is called upon to play an important part. Wires are being installed behind each block of the reinforced concrete with which the famous bank is being rebuilt. Any attempt to displace a block breaks these wires and an alarm is immediately sounded. In emergency the vaults of the bank may also be flooded by means of an electrical device, from any one of three points, one in the bank, one elsewhere in London and one ten miles away.

ROAD TO COMONDU

BY MORRIS LEGG

"There is no sun like the sun that shines
In the Valley of Comondu;
There are palms and olives and figs and vines
In the Valley of Comondu."

And there is more, now, in this fairy-like Valley of Comondu, where the palms and olive and figs and vines ripen under this sun just as they did when the sandaled feet of the Franciscan friars trod wearily over stony trails in the days of long ago. For a new highway has come to Comondu, come to all of this land known as Lower California. With its completion the march of progress, a newer progress, modern progress, the progress of the automobile and the motorized truck, is turning back over the same trails, through the same valleys and mountains it traversed when California was young.

North from Loreto, La Paz, La Purisima, from all the chain of the earliest missions, progress and civilization came to California by mule train and man-pack. With the completion of this new highway it is going back, back into a land whence it came, rolling on rubber tires over a modern roadbed. And with its coming Lower California, warmed by the magic sun, calmed by the gentle breezes off the Pacific, having little care for the morrow, is awakening from its siesta of the years.

Two enterprising young men joined hands to bring this new highway into life over the long miles that make up Lower California. Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district built the road for approximately one-half the distance to within a few miles of ancient San Ignacio, while Gov. Carlos M. Ezquerro of the southern district built up from the south. Now it is finished and future generations will owe an increasing debt to the foresight and the enterprise of these able officials.

There is much to be expected from the development that certainly will come because of this roadway, for Lower California is a land of great possibilities. The mountain ranges that traverse its whole length are rich in minerals. Its valleys are of almost virgin fertility. Its ocean waters literally teem with fish. It is a paradise for the game hunter and those who seek the gamesters of the sea. The pearls of La Paz, of Loreto are famous. In the archives of Spain are dust-covered and forgotten reports of the Conquistadores, telling the opportunity locked within this semi-tropical empire. But always, for all the years since 1697 even, nature has hedged in the valleys with mountain barriers, shut off the sea by knife-like ridges, thrown stretches of desert around great oases of green.

The efforts of the two governors have changed all this. Taking first the old paths from crumbling mission to crumbling mission they enlarged the road stretch by stretch, in and out of the larger inhabited places. Link by link they joined these stretches of good road together until now, from Mexicali at the United States border and Tia Juana, to the very tip of the peninsula at Cape San Lucas an automobile road extends, passable at all seasons of the year to any type of vehicle.

This roadway means expansion of agriculture, of fruit culture, of stock raising. It means more mines. It affords an outlet for the fisheries. It means immigration, it will furnish work for the men and women who live there. It adds another vista for the tourist, the seeker after the unusual and the beautiful. There is real charm in this land of Lower California. Cortez, that stalwart and able Spaniard, fell under this spell nearly 300 years ago and, despite the hardships he encountered, the disaster that came upon his various expeditions he had time to write of the beauty and possibilities that were apparent even then.

Every mile of this new roadway has a story. Romance peeps forth from every mission ruin. History, the trials and hardships encountered by the old monks, are revealed at every stopping place. All this is made an open book by the energy and the resourcefulness of the two men who administer so ably this stretch of country. They have done a great service to their own people and to the people of the United States.

AMERICAN BOYS' OBEDIENCE
About all one hears in French school circles is discipline. In France, if one shut his eyes when listening to school talk he might easily imagine himself listening to an army officer instead of a schoolmaster.

Not long ago I was visiting the Ecole de Normandie, a private school which makes every Frenchman's heart beat with pride. After wandering about the spacious grounds under the glorious trees with the smell of the sea coming over the downs forty miles away, and seeing the rigorous, austere control being maintained over the boys—the prompt rising at attention at our entrance, the leaving of shoes in the basement and donning of slippers in the dormitory, the splendid restraint, which passed for respect—I asked the headmaster to contrast the characters of French students with the English and American students there.

In the typical French way he stopped dead still, slapped his thighs and said: "The situation is this: English boys submit extremely well to discipline, but they simply cannot be made to study. American boys take to their books with eagerness, but it is impossible to get them to submit to discipline."

I smiled and asked him to give me an example.

"Well, now take the matter of coffee drinking. American boys come here. We serve coffee. They say they do not drink coffee. We say, 'But you are in a French school. We do not believe that coffee is harmful. Our boys drink it. You should do as we do.' But they say their parents tell them not to drink coffee, and nothing we can say or do can make them drink it."

It was all I could do to refrain from laughing heartily. But I countered instead: "Isn't that an example of discipline? Here are boys far from the control of their parents; yet, because their parents have told them not to drink coffee you can't make them do it." Nothing I could say, however, would make him see the point.—[Sydney Greenbie in World Traveler.

PEN POINTS

Perhaps what the world needs most is a [illegible] headed Dan Moody.

Los Angeles is overrun filling stations, but there of room on the air route

Six muscles control the ments of the human eye, girls can't make them traffic.

If the good really die do so many naughty scold the nice young living?

New York's pugilistic so far advanced now may get out of the Christmas.

If Col. Lindbergh had the "poems" written would make a nosegay Betelguese.

Chicago is to have landing on the new gan of the service will high and letter drop."

Mussolini has ten mandments for his doubtless begin. "Thou no other gods before

Don't take poison if you once in a while. greatest love dramas, termissions of ten

"What I can't the cynic, "is why stopped to shake motorman when there on."

According to Col. Lindbergh saxophone he received England. No wonder him!

Rumania has two home and one in Paris ideal arrangement the usual monthly cognito.

Historian says trians in America is this be true or not being cut short of brakes.

Another question Geneva conferences whether to buy or to make the it is obsolete.

Trans-Atlantic rated according to ings. The pedestrian hero whose success the same thing.

Must be a special hereafter for the ists who mail cards with the you were here with

Milwaukee chemist invented a synthetic tains all the calories, other essentials of has not stated what

This crazy flagpole could be put to better ing new steeples on the ton Capitol for the every bloc head Congress.

Edison's son says father can sleep in a table, or on his feet. sign of inventive genius take this year's grad release the atom.

Washington judge to jail because he for bobbing her hair. crime wave be stopped can't defend his cutting of its bea

RIPPLING RHYME
by Walt Mason

THE OLD IDEAS

When I fall sick some to tell me of good will my health restore; me oft when grievous me," the booster says three quarts or more joined people search acres for helpful yarbs potent brew; they have docs or other fakers have pains or aches thew. "Some boneset for human critters, laid up," the ancient "some boneset tea or drake bitters will do drive disease away." dream," the scientists "a fool belief come dark; the common yarb ther hurt nor cure us virtue in its root or boil hay and think old ones are quaffing drinks and living, they take their tea and old age laughing at and its wondrous faith in yarbs and less aid you, restore and make you good as no disease can break fade you, if you have ny's simple brew. docs and they will you to health again, dire and fell; take medicines they fling have faith you surely

[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams.]

"PAINTING" ON THE
Advertising on the industry in its Manufacturers are tors in various shaped like stage vividly paint pictures against the black or against clouds. projectors are of power so that the upon the heavens are clearness.

EFFICACY REALIZED
The efficacy of long-wave or ency transmission was present band in use in telephony is but three transmitting channel of kilocycles and the Brit two kilocycles, and India far less separation between is necessary than in band where ten kilo

Of course these two channels utilized now. When no the two transmitting blocked but the receiving

For instance, at the time one New York the equipment usually closes the receiving opens the transmission circuit which is ready

Then, at the close of the talk switches immediately closes station and opens for receiving can hear the reply from

The interlocking method makes possible for both to speak time. The radio circuit more or less like the conversation between two

The exception of a few not ordinarily picked telephony.

CALIFORNIA BANJO BOYS ON KHJ BROADCAST
As part of the "down south" broadcast from The Times Night the California Banjo their first program over

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

POWERFUL TRANSMITTER SENDS OVER ATLANTIC

Million-Dollar Equipment Installed on Long Island to Forward Radio Messages to England

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Trans-Atlantic radiophone messages became within the realm of practicability early in 1923. It was but a few moments [illegible], however, when the fact developed that tremendous transmitting power would be necessary at both ends of the circuit if engineers were to guarantee anything like continuous and decipherable communication.

In the same year a powerful 200-[illegible] transmitting apparatus, with special specifications, was erected on Long Island at Rocky Point at a point somewhere in the vicinity of [illegible].

The receiving apparatus in England, however, was comparatively inefficient in comparison and it was found at all more elaborate or complicated than the average radio set at [illegible].

According to officials of telephone and telegraph interests, the transmitting apparatus is about the last word now, but improvements will have to be in order for the receiving end of the business again.

FOUR YEARS' STUDY

The result of a four-year study of [illegible] is the new receiving station at Houlton, Me., which is apparently [illegible] 400 miles distant from the [illegible] transmitting equipment.

The present-day vacuum-tube amplification system makes it no longer necessary to operate unusually high-power transmitters because the sensitivity of up-to-date receivers makes [illegible] signals audible.

As a result, says recent news notices, [illegible] the economic balance between transmitters and receivers used in [illegible] circuits a few years ago. In the meantime large receiving [illegible] have been dispensed with, receivers are a trifle cheaper, on the other hand, the cost of high-powered transmitting plants [illegible] almost prohibitive. But [illegible] became unnecessary with the [illegible] system.

LISTENING SET REMOVED

[illegible] showed radiophone [illegible] a receiving site some distance removed from the transmitter [illegible] will improve conditions considerably at Houlton, Me., was the [illegible] of location. Experiments [illegible] that static was less there [illegible] New York City. In the [illegible] static came from the [illegible] incoming trans-Atlantic [illegible] quieted from the north-[illegible].

[illegible] improvement at Houlton approximates, somewhat [illegible] increase in transmitting [illegible] fifty times. Taking [illegible] antenna improvements [illegible] amounts to an increase [illegible] signal strength of some [illegible] or 100 times for the direct antenna and fifty for the [illegible].

[illegible] battle was overcome to [illegible] extent with the use of directive antennas for receiving stations. This reduced interference to [illegible] one-thousandth or increased intelligibility [illegible] equal to 8000 times what it [illegible] was at Riverhead, Long Island.

NEW BOULTON PLANT

[illegible] Houlton plant uses what is [illegible] as the wave antenna, receiving [illegible] from a relatively small [illegible] disregarding those from [illegible] and static.

[illegible] in Maine is made up of [illegible] three-mile antennas [illegible] are pointed directly to the [illegible] in England. Engineers [illegible] received reception results [illegible] that same that would be [illegible] if the British transmitter [illegible] increased an even 100 [illegible].

[illegible] transmitter is rated at [illegible] as the American im-[illegible] in the receiver amount to [illegible] saving both in power [illegible]. If no changes had been [illegible] at this end of the line, the [illegible] transmitter would have found [illegible] to increase by 5000 times, [illegible] 10,000 kilowatts, to get as [illegible] consistent signals as they [illegible]. Of course such a trans-[illegible] hardly even been dreamed [illegible] is of doubtful possibility or [illegible].

[illegible] improvements have been [illegible] since 1923 and are incor-[illegible] in the system in use at the [illegible]. Across the water engi-[illegible] of the British Postoffice have [illegible] work on the two main prin-[illegible], side and directional an-[illegible] Western antenna systems are [illegible] use at the receiving station [illegible] in Northern Scotland. There [illegible] many of every kilowatt from [illegible] United States transmitter at [illegible] found is multiplied many hun-[illegible] by use of the antenna.

[illegible] EFFICACY REALIZED

[illegible] efficacy of long-wave or low-[illegible] transmission was realized. [illegible] broadcast band in use in trans-[illegible] symphony is but three kilo-[illegible]. In it there is the Ameri-[illegible] transmitting channel of fifty-[illegible] stations and the British of [illegible] kilocycles, and indicating [illegible] wide separation between the [illegible] is necessary than in the [illegible] broadcast band where ten kilocycles [illegible] many.

[illegible] between these two channels are [illegible] stations now. When no one is [illegible] on the two transmitting lanes [illegible] but the receiving circuits [illegible].

[illegible] person, at the time one speaks [illegible] New York the equipment automatically shifts the receiving circuit [illegible] from the transmission to the [illegible] which is ready for re-[illegible].

[illegible] at the close of the talk, the [illegible] automatically closes for [illegible] and opens for reception [illegible] to hear the reply from En-[illegible].

[illegible] switching method makes it [illegible] for both to speak at the [illegible]. The radio circuit functions [illegible] or less like the regular [illegible] between two points, [illegible] prospect of a few radio [illegible] not so discreetly picked up in [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] BANJO BOYS [illegible] BROADCAST

[illegible] of the "down south" musi-[illegible] from The Times radio [illegible] the California Banjo Boys [illegible] first program over KHJ, [illegible]

RADIO AMATEUR IN LONG BEACH

Hoover Cup Winner of 1923 Prize



Don C. Wallace and His Station

IN LONG BEACH Don C. Wallace, winner of the Hoover radio cup in 1923 and frequent contributor to the Sunday Times radio page, has set up a replica of amateur station 9ZT-9XAX, which he operated in Minneapolis at the time of winning the prize.

During the first four-year term of office as Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover decided to encourage amateur activity and cups were offered during 1921 to 1924, inclusive, with the American Radio Relay League acting as official judging board.

The various nation-wide contestants were required to submit a thesis describing their stations and activities and awards were made partly on this basis and partly from official records of the league.

Each year the cup was awarded the best all-around amateur station of the year and the operator was required to build and assemble the outfit.

L. Falconi of Roswell, N. M., won the 1921 cup with his station 5ZA; the 1922 award was given 2OF, F. B. Ostman of Ridgewood, N. J.; Don Wallace won the 1923 prize while living in Minneapolis, and San Francisco, 6AWT, B. Molinari, succeeded in winning theprize for 1924.

The Hoover Cup, known also as the Departament of Commerce Cup, has not been given since 1924, largely because of the increase in numbers of stations.

Wallace, in the year 1923, handled an average of 200 amateur messages a month, and "worked" stations all over this country, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Panama and Latin-American countries, Porto Rico and Cuba, Australia and New Zealand, Continental Europe and the Mac-Millan arctic expedition.

In giving the award for 1923 the judges praised especially a simplified system of logging and filing messages and other unique features devised by the amateur operator.

At present Mr. Wallace has a license for his amateur station 6-AM and his portable outfits 6-MA and 7-MB, as well as his personal operator's license first class, first grade.

He went to grade school in Los Angeles, was graduated from Polytechnic High at Long Beach, and from the University of Minnesota in 1922. At the time of leaving the navy he retired with the rank of permanent chief radio electrician.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. F. G. Aspre, violinist; Mary West, contralto; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Times Aloha string quartet.

8:30 p.m. Montague Shaw from the Pilgrimage Play and Pilgrimage Play choir, John Smallman conducting.

9 p.m. Time signals and weather report.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services at 10:30. KFON—Organ recital.
KFSG—Church services at 10:30. KNRC—Services.
KGER—Services. KFI—Services.
KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KYA—Services. KFON—Services.
KGEF—Services. KNRC—Services.
KMIC—Services. KFPC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KPSN—Services.
KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KTBI—To 12:30.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KGEF—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KNCR—Band at 2:30.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KTBI—Services.
KPO—Ball game at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30.
KNX—Park program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Ball game.
KFOJ—Band. KNRC—Band.
KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KFON—Music.
KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGER—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFSG—Recital.
KFI—Vespers.
KFWO—Music. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFWO—Music.
KTBI—Vespers. KFI—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KPO—Orchestra. KPLA—Program.
KFRC—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recital. KGO—Services.
KGER—Services. KTBI—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFRC—Concert orchestra
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Services. KGER—Services.
KPLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KPPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KPO—Music.
KFWI—Services. KGO—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Service.
KMTR—Concert hour. KTAB—Church services.
KFQZ—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KNRC—Organ.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety. KFRC—Orchestra to 10:30.
KFSG—Musical program. KFQZ—Program.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic.
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Frolic.

IOWA STATION ASKS FOR CONTESTED BAND

At the KLDS hearing in Washington last week representatives for KFNF at Shenandoah, Iowa, filed an intervening request for the use of the contested 650 frequency. Unless a special hearing is asked for, however, it is improbable that commission will give consideration to the application.

LISTENERS PROTECTED

Although New Zealand's two broadcast stations are privately owned, the government exercises close supervision over the broadcast listener. Before any make of radio set can be placed on the market, government inspectors test and pass upon its radiating qualities. If it fails in these tests it cannot be sold without subjecting the dealer to penalties of the law.

Government to Widen Area of Time Signaling

To widen the area in which American ships may receive time signals direct from the Naval Observatory at Washington, the time signals will be sent out from NAA at Arlington on three additional wave lengths. This service will be started on the 31st inst., and the signals should be readable at noon from Hawaii to the Eastern Mediterranean and at night over a much larger portion of the globe.

The time signals will be sent on 74.5 meters, 4015 kilocycles; 37.4 meters, 8030 kilocycles, and 24.9 meters, 12,045 kilocycles; at noon and at 10 p.m. eastern standard time. These are in addition to the present signals, which are sent on 112 and 680 kilocycles.

SHOW IN BOSTON

Annual Radio and Aero Affair Will Open September 26

The annual radio and aero show of New England will be held at Boston this year from September 26 to October 1. The radio show has been held for six years but the combination of the "air" expositions is new this year.

BAY CITY WILL HAVE EXPOSITION SHORTLY

The Pacific Radio Trades Association will hold its annual exposition in the civic auditorium at San Francisco from the 20th to 27th inst. One of the features will be daily and nightly broadcast from the show with the performers in a glass enclosed studio on an elevated stage. Talent from the principal bay district radio stations will be featured.

BETTER SETS IN AUSTRALIA

Improvement of the broadcast situation and the turning of the people of Australia and New Zealand to quality multistage receivers and away from crystal and smaller bulb sets, are highlights in the summary of conditions in radio on the other side of the globe made by Arthur James Veall of Melbourne, Australia, just before he set sail for his native land after his recent visit to America.

AN ENGLISH RADIO JOKE

This week's libel is the story of the Scotsman who bought a tube, used it for three years and then took it back to the shop and said he had just learned that it contained a vacuum and he would like either a gas-filled tube in exchange or his money back.—[Popular Wireless, London.

RADIO BANQUET SOON

The fourth annual radio industries banquet will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, the evening of September 21. Forty-two stations carried the program last year and more than seventy-five probably will do the same for 1927 although the list has not yet been made public.

HE KNOWS HIS WAVES

The lad who could recite Honus Wagner's averages over a stretch of twelve years has a small son now who knows the wave lengths of Fort Worth, Clearwater and Omaha.—[Detroit News.



GEORGE PEPPER.

JUVENILE HOUR

On the juvenile hour, George Pepper, young violin pupil of Sylvian Noack of the Los Angeles Symphony, accompanied by Eugenia Zublin, gave a farewell radio recital. The youthful musician leaves soon for the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, for which he recently was granted a scholarship. His farewell recital in Los Angeles before an audience, will be at the Ebell clubhouse the evening of the 17th inst.

Betty Jane Ward, 6 years of age, reader, from Anaheim, gave two readings and Eugenia Abriel, "Poppy," gave both a song and a reading.

Others on the children's radio hour included Nora Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," in songs and a tap dance in the studio; "Dolly of Radioland," who is Dolly Wright, in a reading, and "King Arthur," Arthur Stevens of San Bernardino, telling of his recent trip in the Pacific Northwest.

Between the child hour and the southern program Adelaide Erickson and Evelyn Lee Frye, known as "the harmony girls," entertained with vocal duet numbers.

GROUP PLAYS

The group played some interesting popular tunes of the day as well as southern melodies which fitted in with the evening's Dixieland continuity program.

Negro spirituals were portrayed via radio by the Hall Suwanee Jubilee Singers, who have been on the Pacific Coast as a singing group for the past twenty years. The singers included John Hall, bass; Lilian Murray Williams, soprano; Naomi McCullough-Pharr, contralto; J. Leroy Albright, tenor, and Helen S. Edwards, accompanist.

Their repertoire of the night included selections from "Do You Call That Religion?" "Kentucky Babe" and other familiar tunes to perhaps the less familiar "Must Come in at the Door" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." Under the management of John Hall the group has been indorsed by many of the leading civic, religious and educational organizations of the West. As soon as they negotiate for a country-wide tour they will leave the Southwest during the fall months.

Once more Thelma Brown, blues singer, and Onita Floyd, pianist, popular colored entertainers, had part in the Saturday night broadcast. This duo gave its first radio program a week ago and even the other local radio studios have conceded that they are in a class by themselves. Miss Brown, with red-hot blues numbers, and Miss Floyd, with medleys on the ivories, are real entertainers.

Carrying out the southern motif and theme, Lawrence Jack Adair, saxophone player and music teacher, played two groups of Dixieland numbers and the Jefferson Playground Orchestra from Pasadena, Fred W. Walker, directing, gave ensemble numbers.

This group, which entertained via KHJ about three months ago, was originally known as the John Marshall Junior High School ukulele club. They are now organized in a group of nine players, with ukuleles, mandolins, bass viola and guitar players.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

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FINANCIAL

CROPS IN LOCAL FIELD SURVEYED

General Outlook Held Better Than Last Year

Citrus Growers Experiencing Profitable Season

Deciduous Fruit Industry Hit by Cannery Fight

Southern California agriculture has a much more promising outlook at this time than a year ago, according to "Southern California Crops," the monthly market and field report of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. While deciduous fruit growers, especially those looking to cannery outlets, have not experienced a profitable season, the citrus industry is enjoying high returns and prospects for the remainder of the season are extremely good.

The market on California oranges during the past month has been strong. Weather conditions in the East have been favorable to a large consumption of oranges and shipments have averaged around 1100 carloads a week. On the 1st inst. there remained approximately 11,000 carloads for shipment, the bulk of which will be shipped after September 1. Shippers are not anxious to rush Valencias to market with prospects that the coming navel crop is but 60 to 65 per cent of normal. The lemon market has also been satisfactory during the month.

PEACH WAR ENDS

Although the peach war in the north has been settled and the peach canning season is now actively underway, the situation is not at all promising from the growers' standpoint. The report points out that if the total canned peach pack is held down to around 6,000,000 cases, growers may secure a fair price. However, with an estimated crop of 300,000 tons of cling peaches and 185,000 tons of free-stone peaches, the outlook is for a much heavier canned pack.

The 1927 grape deal is now under way on early varieties and the outlook is much more favorable than last year, according to the report. Early grape shipments have been profitable. The juice grape crop is late, maturing about the time the buyers are ready for it, and buying of futures has been quite heavy.

The report indicates that conditions in the walnut industry have remained most favorable during the past month and if the situation prevails between now and harvest, it is expected that California will pack out around 30,000 tons of unshelled merchantable nuts, in addition to 4000 or 5000 tons of culls.

COTTON IMPROVES

The condition of cotton improved greatly in all districts during July and prospects now are for an average yield, with pickings to start about ten days to two weeks late. Estimates indicate that there is a total of 143,600 acres of cotton in California proper, 110,000 acres in Lower California and 145,000 acres in Arizona, a total of 398,600 acres tributary to Los Angeles.

The condition of lima beans not under irrigation declined somewhat during the month. There is a reduction of about 8000 acres in lima beans this year and it is believed that the price to the grower will be much higher than that received last year. Although local consumers have bought heavily during the past month, the tonnage of alfalfa is much lighter than was expected earlier in the season and prices are well maintained.

Shipment of California vegetables and melons is at its lowest ebb at this season of the year, with growers busy completing their fall and winter crops of tomatoes, celery and cauliflower. So far this year vegetable deals have been fairly profitable, although the Imperial cantaloupe season did not turn out right. From present indications plantings of vegetables for fall and winter shipments will be larger, with the exception of celery.

Bond Offerings Slump in July

A sharp reduction in State and municipal bond flotations in July is reported by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York whose usual monthly compilation puts the July total at $77,236,591, or just about half the June figure and but one-third the aggregate for May.

For the seven months of the year to date, however, the aggregate of new issues exceeds $900,000,000. With the exception of 1924, this is the greatest volume of borrowing on record for a similar period of months.

The following table gives the totals for State and municipal bond issues in July and the seven months ending July 31 for ten years:

	July	7 mos. ending July 31
1927	$ 77,236,591	$918,494,338
1926	90,807,554	834,967,196
1925	135,561,218	973,209,964
1924	112,254,648	943,854,121
1923	67,901,723	663,916,343
1922	120,008,165	854,165,441
1921	108,928,459	417,617,779
1920	79,914,926	439,896,817
1919	75,749,000	394,837,902
1918	90,845,044	155,038,750

THEATERS COMPANY PLANS BOND ISSUE

S. L. Rothafel, president of Roxy Theaters Corporation, made known yesterday in a letter to stockholders that the corporation has completed negotiations, subject to the stockholders' approval, with Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., for the sale of an issue of $2,500,000 of 6½ per cent secured debentures. The issue is being made to rid the company of current indebtedness incurred by reason of the construction of the Roxy Theater exceeding the original estimate by somewhat more than $2,000,000. The new financing will provide a definite funding of all current indebtedness, furnish money to pay off all creditors and restore to the treasury cash available for dividends.

OHIO OIL PAYS EXTRA

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Directors of the Ohio Oil Company today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents, both due September 15, next, to holders of record the 15th inst.

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FINANCIAL MARTS IN CONFUSION

Spirited Reaction in Past Weeek Brought by Important New Developments

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Financial and commodity markets were thrown into confusion this week by a series of important developments, the consequences of which will not be definitely determined for months. First, there was the announcement of President Coolidge that he did not choose to be a candidate in 1928; second, the reduction in rediscount rates by the New York Federal reserve and other central institutions; third, the adjournment of the Geneva conference without reaching an agreement, and, fourth, the changes in the crop outlook forecast by the extension of black rust damage in the wheat belt and the more favorable weather in the cotton-growing districts.

The stock market had completed a string of twenty sessions of almost steadily rising price movements when the President's announcement was made, causing a crash of 3 to 16 points at the opening of the market on Wednesday. The recovery was even more sensational, stimulated by the easier credit conditions wiping out practically all of the losses and sending scores of issues to new high ground. Then came the traditional "selling on the good news" which developed into a sharp reaction late Friday, and considerable irregularity in the closing session of the week.

The reduction in the rediscount rate was the first change in a year.

In view of the decline in other monetary accommodations, particularly the rate on bankers' acceptances, which had fallen 7-8 of 1 per cent below the rediscount charge, the reduction was regarded as inevitable. The only argument advanced against it was the possibility that it would result in a further inflation of securities prices. But with brokers' loans already at record high levels and the element of political uncertainty injected into the financial situation months earlier than had been anticipated, that danger appears to have been minimized.

The advance in sterling exchange to around the year's high level also was a reflection of the lower rediscount rates here on the theory that it would stimulate the movement of capital to London, where higher interest rates are available, thereby leading to the purchase of sterling and the sale of American dollars. Other foreign exchanges held firm except Spanish pesetas, which broke rather sharply in the closing days of the week.

Unlisted Stock Market Active

The success of the unlisted department of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, which had its inauguration last week, is apparently assured. The list traded in has a wide diversification, including some of the best known industrial corporations of the State and country.

Out of a list of thirty stocks, ten were active. The turnover for the week shows a valuation of over $250,000. The following stocks were among the features, Pan-American Western, Tidewater Associated common, Schumaker Wall Board common, Electrical Products common, Caterpillar Tractor and Pacific Indemnity Company.

RURAL PROBLEM AGES OLD

While we hear a great deal about the tendency of the younger generation to leave the farms and ranches for the cities and metropolitan areas, and it is a serious question and one worthy of thought, in practically every era the same problem has confronted agriculture and animal husbandry, States J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company, in his weekly review of the livestock situation.

In the writings of Abraham Cowley, early in the seventeenth century, it is pointed out that the trend of the young people was from the rural districts to the cities and this situation seems to have continued down through the 400 years following Mr. Cowley's time, Mr. McNaughton states.

Mr. Cowley was a great believer in agriculture and animal husbandry as the basis of all things and as he so aptly put it: "The innocence of this life is the thing for which I commend it; and if husbandmen preserve not that, they are much to blame, for no class is so free from temptations of iniquity."

In looking back to the time of the Cowley writings it is observed that while during each generation the problem of keeping the younger people in the pursuits of agriculture has arisen, still during all of this time there has never been a period when there was not ample personnel available to carry on agriculture and animal husbandry. No doubt, such a time never will come, is it is simply a case of each generation distributing itself into the walks of life to which each individual is best fitted.

A great deal has been said of the trend of population from the farms to the city but we hear very little of the movement of population from the city to the farms and, no doubt, there is such a movement constantly under way. The selection of an occupation by members of families in agriculture is much the same as that of families in the metropolitan districts and, of course, in these selections each individual is more or less of a law unto himself. That is, the son of the farmer may choose a position in a bank in a city, or the son of a banker in a city may choose agriculture as his work.

The more general agricultural education now available in the schools and colleges has brought about a better balance to this situation and Cowley may again be quoted in this connection as stating that he could wish that one college in each university were dedicated to agriculture as well as those to medicine, engineering, law, etc. This has come about to a large extent, and through proper training has raised the standard of living in rural communities to an extent which is much more attractive than the average cosmopolitan surroundings. Due to this the tendency of the younger people is to remain with agriculture and in a great many instances city bred people are turning to it and livestock husbandry as a profession.

ESTATE TRUST IDEA GROWS

Men Must Capitalize Their Earning Power and Budget Their Responsibilities the Same as Business

BY CARL P. MILLER

The slipshod old plan of saddling one's widow with responsibility for the whole family's economic future is rapidly going out of fashion. The change is being accomplished through the life insurance trust, commonly termed the "poor man's trust," which any average business man may establish through the co-operation of his banker and his life insurance company. The very rich no longer enjoy a monopoly of skilled financial management for their estates.

In a careful analysis of the economic position of the American worker, Winslow Russell, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the current issue of the Savings Bank Journal rejects the harsh terms often applied to the "average American." He finds him thrifty, not a spendthrift; full of ambition, not a mere money-making machine; a good provider and a solid citizen.

It is true, he believes, that the average man has not yet quite learned how to take his luxuries or leave them alone and only a beginning has been made toward safeguarding the vital wealth of the nation, her men, women and children; but the viewpoint is taking root and he sees many hopeful signs for the future.

SAVINGS INCREASE

Recent figures show the total number of savings depositors of this country to be 43,850,127, an account for about every third man, woman and child, and the savings banks are guarding in their vaults the tidy nest egg of more than $23,000,000,000. The "own-your-own-home" principle is becoming firmly fixed, according to government figures, which show that out of 100 average families twenty-eight now own their homes, eighteen more are in the process of buying and only fifty-four live in rented houses.

Against the uncertainties of life and fortune, Americans have raised the protection of a vast fund of more than $60,000,000,000 of life insurance for themselves and their families. In the years 1915 to 1925 they deposited in life-insurance premiums the sum of $14,987,000,000. In that decade the companies paid their policyholders $8,731,000,000 and increased the assets set aside for the benefit of policyholders by $6,001,000,000, or a total of $14,730,000,000.

Thus, there was returned to policyholders in dividends, cash values and claims, 98.3 per cent of all the premiums they had paid, or, in other words, their net contribution was but 1.8 per cent. Sales of life insurance for the country as a whole are growing at a rate better than 4 per cent annually.

OUTWORN VIEWPOINT

It is probably only an outworn economic viewpoint persisting which makes the average person see the end of his own life as a period, a full stop, in his service to his family and to the community. As a matter of fact, improved working conditions and the certainty of earning more than he currently needs, should make a man's death a mere pause or semicolon, Mr. Russell points out.

The fact remains, however, that most estates are not worth the trouble of probating when the decedent passes on. In nine cases out of ten, life insurance is all that is left when the final expenses have been paid. A recent survey by the Federal Trade Commission of estates which have been probated over a period of twelve years—discloses that eleven estates out of 100 are less than $500; ten leave from $500 to $1000; twenty from $1000 to $2500, and eighteen from $2500 to $5000. About fifteen out of 100 will leave estates valued at $500 to $10,000; fifteen will leave from $10,000 to $25,000, and between five and six will leave from $25,000 to $50,000.

A further analysis showed that about 1 per cent of the decedents owned about 50 per cent of the estimated wealth and more than 90 per cent of the wealth was owned by about 13 per cent of the decedents.

NO CHOICE LEFT

Heirs to the vast majority of such estates, Mr. Russell states, unless they possess earning power, have no choice but to live up the principal and make it last as long as it will. It is appalling the number of widows and children who have no such power and thus are compelled to eke out a cramped and miserable existence, he added.

The time will come when men will capitalize their earning power and budget their responsibilities just as businesses are now capitalized. The banker is in a position to show them how to accomplish this end, and Mr. Russell believes the life insurance trust will have an important part in the accomplishment.

The life insurance trust idea is still pioneering, but hundreds of banks are advertising its virtues. It is being discussed wherever life insurance is discussed and the insurance companies are beginning to promote the idea to the great public.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—The wool market is fairly active, but a slackening in demand is reported by several domestic wool houses. The best call is for fine French combing wool. Half-blood, quarter-blood and lower qualities are steady in price, but three-eighth-blood wools are a little slower. Combing French wools are active, and their scarcity has brought about a further advance.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

RESERVES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies at the close of the week shows excess reserve of $55,564,720. This is an increase in reserve of $51,448,500, compared with excess reserve of $4,116,220 at the end of the week before.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

88—INVESTING ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Americans spend $10,000,000,000 a year in installment buying. That's an estimate by a prominent New York banker. It's a large item. The annual national income is about $70,000,000,000. A noted Chicago economist says the annual installment purchases of all goods, not including real estate and securities, amount to more than $6,000,000,000. Installment buying of real estate and securities, if these estimates are correct, amounts to more than $3,000,000,000 a year. Automobiles are the largest single item on the partial-payment bill.

Installment buying evidently is a good thing. Also, it can be abused. It quickens ambition and a desire to work and have. Very few homes and farms would be bought if not on partial payments. Many of the soundest and most necessary industries obtain capital on the same principle. They sell bonds and then provide to repay them by setting aside yearly sums from earnings. On the other side, the thoughtless and lazy may likely overreach in extravagant purchases and considerable harm be occasioned thereby. Undoubtedly, men have crippled or paralyzed themselves financially by too careless use of partial payments. Others have been stirred to greater industry, to meet their installment purchase obligations; and the increase in goods to meet the demands of installment purchasers has given more work to thousands of people and created a greater quantity of wealth to be divided throughout the entire country.

Since installment buying of goods and homes can be made a helpful device to get ahead, it should be one of the best possible methods of accumulating investment securities. Good securities return an income. The money put in them can be got out again. They aren't used up, as are many kinds of installment purchases. Buying securities on partial payments is likewise a splendid way to get ahead, if the buyer will follow this simple little rule:

Buy securities on the installment plan only of dealers to whom you would on investigation, be willing to lend your own money. By following that rule the buyer can avoid the doubtful and risky securities of the twilight-zone dealer.

(The next article of this series will be entitled "The Small Investor's Good Will.")

AIDES NAMED BY BANKERS' CHIEF

State Association President Makes Announcement

Personnel of Three Standing Committees Given Out

Additional Group Selections Expected in Short Time

Ralph B. Hardacre, president of the California Bankers' Association and vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of this city, yesterday announced the appointment of three important standing committees of the association for the ensuing year. These are the committees on education, agriculture and legislation and taxation. The latter two subjects are now combined into one committee.

Russell G. Smith, assistant vice-president, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco, was reappointed chairman of the education committee, while O. W. Jarvis of the United Bank and Trust Company, Sacramento, was again chosen to head the agricultural committee.

J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who for many years has wielded the gavel at the meetings of the legislative and taxation committee, retains the chairmanship of that body.

The personnel of other committees will be announced shortly by Mr. Hardacre, it was said.

TAX COMMITTEE

The members of the legislative and taxation committee for 1927-28, aside from Mr. Sartori, are as follows:

J. S. MacDonnell, president, First National Bank, Pasadena; R. D. McCook, president, American National Bank, San Francisco; Howard Wipple, president, First National Bank, Turlock; W. R. Williams, vice-president, Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A., Los Angeles; Orra E. Monnette, vice-president of board of directors, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles; J. R. McCargar, vice-president, Crocker First National Bank, San Francisco; Charles F. Horn, president, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; A. M. Chaffey, president, California Bank; Russell Lowry, vice-president, American Trust Company, San Francisco; R. B. Tate, vice-president, United Bank and Trust Company, San Francisco; Edward Elliott, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; C. L. Smith, vice-president, Anglo-California Trust Company, San Francisco; W. R. Herrel, vice-president, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; A. W. Moore, vice-president, Oakland Bank; Fred A. Pfeiffer, vice-president, Humboldt Bank, San Francisco; Charles F. Deering, vice-president, Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, San Francisco.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Members of the agricultural committee for 1927-28 are as follows:

R. B. Baker, vice-president and cashier, Madera County Bank, Alturas; H. C. Carr, vice-president, Bank of Italy, San Francisco; J. B. Chaffey, vice-president and cashier, California Bank, Ontario; D. Ellis, president, Federal Land Bank, Berkeley; J. W. Gulterson, president, First National Bank, Corning; Harold Harbert, cashier, Santa Ines Valley Bank, Solvang; W. K. Haich, manager, Bank of Italy, Willows; G. G. Home, vice-president and manager, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, El Centro; A. C. Madden, cashier, First National Bank, Dixon; W. O. Miles, vice-president, United Bank and Trust Company, San Francisco; A. W. Quinn, president, First National Bank, Exeter; T. H. Ramsay, president, First National Bank, Red Bluff; F. E. Smidesot, vice-president, First National Bank, Chino; G. O. Pomeroy, assistant cashier, Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Mr. Smith, chairman.

EDUCATIONAL MEMBERS

Members of the educational committee for 1927-28 are:

L. G. Bradley, vice-president, Bank of Italy, San Diego; Lee Crawford, assistant trust officer, Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, San Francisco; S. J. Finney, cashier, Northern California Bank of Savings, Harrison Gray Otis Building, Los Angeles; Ralph Fuller, cashier, Sebastapol National Bank, Sebastopol; R. S. Heaton, vice-president, Bank of Italy, Fresno; E. K. Morrish, assistant cashier, Bank of Italy, San Jose; G. O. Pomeroy, assistant cashier, Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Mr. Smith, chairman.

Seattle Hotel Liens Offered

An issue of $500,000 first mortgage 6 1-4 per cent serial coupon bonds, secured by the Claremont Apartment Hotel, Seattle, has been purchased and is being offered by S. W. Straus & Co. The value of the nine-story, fireproof building, completed in January, 1926, at Fourth avenue and Virginia street, and the land, furniture and equipment, mortgaged as security, is appraised in excess of $650,000, and is owned by Claremont, Inc.

The property is in profitable operation with approximately 90 per cent of its rentable space, apartments, stores, hotel rooms, occupied. The bonds are dated the 1st inst., and mature in from two to fifteen years. United States income tax of 2 per cent is paid by the borrower. The issue is priced at par in all maturities.

THE INVESTOR

Cut in Cable Tolls Brings South Americans Nearer United States Markets

[Copyright, 1927, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Bringing South America closer to our markets by the reduction of approximately 16 per cent in cable and wireless toll charges now in force should have a pronounced effect on trade developments.

Commercial transactions between the two Americas have increased remarkably in the last decade, and, although improved communication facilities have played a part, probably the most effective stimulant has been the wider extension of credit to South American countries by bankers in the United States. The increase in business has necessitated more frequent use of cable and wireless service, which in turn has resulted in the decline in charges.

Financial, political and economic conditions in South America generally favor a continued expansion in trade with this country. Such a growth is being anticipated in Wall street in the increased activity in loan flotations here.

In connection with South American financing a survey by Max Winkler of seven countries' finances proves interesting.

"Prior to the war," he says, "when American investments amounted to only about $100,000,000, our total commerce for the 1910-1914 period averaged $328,000,000 per annum. Since then our investments have grown to a total of $1,973,300,000 (at the beginning of this year,) while our foreign trade with these countries aggregates well over $1,000,000,000." Since additional financing is contemplated by our southern neighbors, Mr. Winkler is of the opinion that loans floated for productive, i.e., revenue-producing purposes, should be welcomed by American bankers and investors because they are bound to result in materially furthering our foreign trade.

"An examination of the debt situation of the leading South American republics, especially those which have already appeared in this market for funds, reveals conclusively that their indebtedness is relatively small, especially when compared with their actual and potential resources, and that whatever increase has taken place in their debt within the past five years has been in proportion to their commercial, financial and industrial growth."

Mr. Winkler presents some figures on resources with estimates of per capita wealth and indebtedness that throw light on the borrowing capacity of South Americans. He finds that Argentina leads in estimated per capital wealth with $1442, followed by Uruguay at $1037, Chile at $832, Brazil at $530, Peru at $303, Bolivia at $303 and Colombia at $300.

In the case of indebtedness Uruguay stands at the top, with $125.50, while Argentina is next at $93.90, and Colombia is last at $3.40. Colombia, incidentally, was the only one of the seven countries to show a pronounced debt reduction—60 per cent—in the last five years.

After pointing out that per capita statistics, because of the large number of natives unable to share in taxation burdens, do not give an entirely accurate picture, he presents these figures on debt and wealth:

	Debt.	Wealth.	Ratio of debt to wealth P.c.
Uruguay	$127.50	$1,037	12.30
Argentina	93.90	1,443	6.51
Chile	81.80	832	9.83
Brazil	30.50	530	5.79
Bolivia	15.50	303	5.11
Peru	12.30	333	3.69
Colombia	3.40	300	1.13

COTTON ESTIMATES HIGHER

Prolonged Hot Spell Causes Upward Revision of Yield Predictions; Rains Bring Weevil Trouble

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The timely and prolonged hot period that was broken only a week ago in the cotton belt has caused upward revisions of the production estimates as reports of improved condition filter in. At the present time indications point to a large acreage and yield in the North Atlantics, as far west as Alabama, and fair yield in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, tken as a whole, while the central belt that includes Mississippi, Tennessee, East Arkansas, Louisiana, and extreme Southern Alabama and Georgia seems to be getting the worst of the situation.

Current estimates among the members of the local trade now run from 14,000,000 to 14,500,000 bales as the indicated yield, which would represent a good production on the acreage planted. Many members of the trade admit that 15,000,000 bales is entirely possible, but it is conceded that from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales in the final production will be entirely dependent upon weather conditions during the next sixty days and upon the first real frost in view of the lateness of the crop.

MARKET WEAKER

These revised estimates, abetted by the puzzling action of President Coolidge, probably account for the weakness in the market this week which, however, was undoubtedly in a weakened technical position through constant bullish activities. This section of the belt is inclined to believe that President Coolidge is posuming about his candidacy in a strategic movement to save any possible embarrassment to the party through failure of the Geneva parley, the farm program, and the so-called third term.

Cool, wet weather during the last week has served to undo some of the weevil control of the heated spell. Especially in Mississippi and South Alabama and South Georgia are insects potentially serious at this critical time. The crop of weevil grubs was greatly retarded by the hot weather, but the past week's weather has produced another generation, which with favorable conditions will be greater than its predecessor. This generation will be due to strike in about ten days.

WEEVIL INCREASES

Through the State of Mississippi, weevil activity has increased considerably, according to the weekly report of the State plant board. Average infestation there jumped from 10 per cent in the entire State and 14 per cent in the hill countries to 18 per cent for the entire State. However, weevil parasites are abundant through the State, the board says, and evidently are checking the weevil as a much greater infestation was anticipated. During the week inspectors of the board examined fields on twelve farms in twenty-seven counties and found weevils in eighty-seven of them. A gradual percentage of punctured squares was evident. Highmost infestation was 68 per cent in Clark county, with 67 in Lauderdale as second. This East half Centeral section of the State has led in infestation since early in the season.

Texas and Oklahoma seem to be getting along well with the cotton crop, especially in the latter State.

The carryover of cotton stocks in Arkansas on the 1st inst. was 89,000 bales, a very small figure compared with the 263,000 on hand the previous summer, according to figures of the Cotton Trade Association.

COTTON BLOOMING

Through the north central belt, cotton is blooming freely and many large bolls are forming. Picking may be ginned in two or three weeks, with favorable weather.

Sales were negligible at Memphis this week. Shipments fell off to 10,400 bales as compared with 18,000 bales this time last year, but 9000 greater than the year previous. Receipts for the week were 1188 bales, normal for the season. Total stock on hand at present, representing the carryover on the 1st inst., is 73,000 bales, as compared with 148,000 bales at this time last year.

Trojan College Department to Have New Dean

Dr. Reid Dange McClung, formerly professor of economics at New York University, will come to the University of Southern California as dean of the college of commerce, according to announcement of Harold Stonier, vice-president of the Trojan institution. Dr. McClung is expected on the Southern California campus on the 15th inst.

Dr. McClung will relieve Dr. W. M Cunningham, acting dean of the commerce college at Southern California, of the duties of the office of dean, and Dr. Cunningham will devote his time hereafter entirely to the position of professor of finance.

Dr. McClung's wide experience in the instruction of economics and finance includes positions at Cornell University, New York University, Rutgers University, University of Chicago, vice-president of Morris Herrey College and instructor of economics at New Mexico Military Institute. He received his Ph.D. at New York University and acted as chairman of university college, N.Y.U., from 1919 to 1927.

BRANCH BANK OPENS

West Adams Unit of Giannini Chain in New Quarters

West Adams branch, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, opened yesterday at the corner of West Adams and Marne with a reception to friends and customers of the institution. This branch is a removal from Western and Slauson avenues.

The change of location to West Adams and Marne is in accord with the announcement made some time ago by L. M. MacDonald, vice-president and chairman of the board of management, namely, that certain branches of the Bank of Italy would be moved into newer buildings at present being prepared by the bank. John Meharg will continue as manager in the new location.

PERMITS GRANTED

The following permits have been issued by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner: The Superior Service Company, laundry business. Officers, L. B. Schmelzbach, S. E. Macfarlane, G. F. Pettit, J. F. O'Connor, T. F. Oaks, William Ho Reeve, Harry W. Hall. Capital stock, 100,000 shares Class A, 100,000 Class B, 200,000 common. Permitted to issue, 25,000 Class A, 7502 Class B, 29,498 common. All no par value.

Oliver Medicine Company, Inc., drugs. Officers, John O. Shook, C. M. Young, W. R. Shook. Capital, 2000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 1993 shares.

Ivory Laundry Corporation, laundry business. Officers, D. F. Watkins, W. H. Jones, W. Chapman, Adolfo Bolo. Capital, 250 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 126 shares.

Consolidated Finance and Holding Corporation, general finance. Officers, A. O. Hunsaker, O. K. Hunsaker, E. R. Hunsaker. Capital stock, 100,000 shares preferred and 50,000 Class A, each with par value of $10; 50,000 common, no par value. Permitted to issue, 100,000 shares.

REVIVAL OF OILS FEATURES

First Activity of Group Since Slump Early in Year Attributed Partly to Seminole Pact

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

After an extended period of comparative inaction, the oil stocks came to the fore during the past week on the local market, to manifest the first definite signs of an awakening interest in this group, since the drastic slump early in the year. Reported agreement on a plan for the restriction of production from the Seminole pool to a basis of 450,000 barrels daily, was prominently mentioned as being a factor in the improvement. Only a short while ago the mere prediction that Seminole might eventually produce as much as 400,000 barrels a day, was the signal for hasty liquidation of oil shares. Locally, rumors of mergers, consolidations, and deals for control, involving almost every conceivable combination of interests imaginable, were also brought forward as possible excuses for the unexpected rise.

California Petroleum from early sales at 23 1-4, advanced to 25 1-4 and closed at 24 7-8. Standard of California from a low at 53 5-8 jumped almost over night to 56 5-8, but reacted to 56 1-8 finally. Union Oil of California improved from 42 to high sales at 44½, and last at 44. Union Oil Associates continued to follow the free stock with a range from 40 5-8 to 43, and a close at 42 5-8. The 2-point differential which has for some time been the generally accepted standard, has gradually been reduced to a present basis of slightly more than a point.

Richfield Oil moved forward from 19 3-8 to 20 1-4 and finished at 20 1-8. Shell Union ranged from 27 to 28. Holly Development sold between 1.51 and 1.54. Reactions from the highs of the week were the rule in the closing session yesterday.

In the banking group, Bank of Italy established a new record at 186½, but later reacted to 183½ and closed at 185. Bancitaly Corporation also slightly bettered its previous peak to sell at 90 3-4, from which point it sold off to a low at 89 1-4. First National registered a sharp improvement from recently prevailing levels to advance from low sales at 433 3-4 to a high yesterday at 450, and final sales at 446 1-4. Merchants' National Trust and Savings advanced a point to sales at 398. Farmers' and Merchants' duplicated its previous top at 450. California Bank sold at 440. Union Bank and Trust at 210 and Security Trust and Savings at 461.

Activity was well distributed throughout the public utilities, though outstanding market fluctuations were absent. Los Angeles Gas and Electric sold at 102 1-4 and 102½, Southern California Gas preferred moved at 35, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 107 5-8 and 107 3-4. Pacific Gas common sold at 37 1-4 and the preferred at 26½. The San Joaquin Light and Power issues were active, the 7 per cent prior selling at 110 5-8 and 110¼, the 6 per cent prior ranging from 101½ to 100 3-4 and the 7 per cent from 107 3-4 to 106. Southern California Edison 6 per cent sold at 26 and 26 1-8 and the 7 per cent at 28 5-8, while the common ranged between 35½ and 36.

Los Angeles Investment was the most active member of the industrial list, advancing from 2.51 to 2.59, and closing at 2.58. Globe Grain common, new stock, ranged from 83 to 84½. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred from 95½ to 96, and Broadway Department Stores preferred from 100 to 100½. Home Service common sold at 63½ and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance at 800.

An innovation so far as the local exchange is concerned, in the form of an unlisted stock department, was inaugurated during the week. Securities under this heading have not met with the requirements for regular listing, but most of them have been active locally in over-the-counter transactions. It has been felt that the public might better be served if regular quotations and records of transactions were made available.

Most active in the new list was Pan American Western Petroleum which advanced from 20 1-4 to 24¼ and closed at 23 3-8. Schumacher Wallboard common was also actively dealt in at prices ranging from 27½ to 28 3-4. Tidewater Associated Oil common ranged from 17 5-8 to 18 1-8, and Caterpillar Tractor sold between 31 and 31 3-4. Electrical Products Corporation common closed at 70, an advance of $2 over earlier transactions. Central Investment sold at 100, Pacific Finance at 152, Pacific Indemnity at 148, and Barker Brothers preferred at 101½. Crown Willamette Paper Company preferred moved at 89 3-8.

(Continued on Page 1

SUNDAY MORNING

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Great Republic Life
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Hancock Oil Com. Pf.
Honolulu Port. Com. A.
Honolulu Port. Com. C.
Honolulu Gas
Honolulu Plant. Com.
Riverside Portland Cem.
Rose State Oil
Ruby's Pref.
San Antonio Indemnity
San Francisco Bank

Discount Corp. of Calif.
Jonathan Club 2nd Mtge. 7s
Security Title Ins. & Guar.
Consolidated Title Securities
Mortgage Discount Corp.
Samson Tire & Rubber
Western Refining Units
Westward National Bank

FOR SALE
Central Investment
Discount Corp. of Calif.
Empire China
Honolulu Petroleum
Elliott Bldg.
Pacific Petroleum
Rose Bowl 1st Pref.
Tidewater Associated Com.
Tidewater Associated Oil
L. A. Athletic Club
Corp. of Pasadena
Lincoln Mtge. Pref.
Western Costume
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Its basic strength and soundness are forcefully pointed out in our Semi-Annual Analysis.
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Hancock Oil "A"
Hancock Oil "B" Pfd.
Honolulu Port. Com.
Honolulu Sec.
Honolulu Estates
Pac. Pfd.
Pac. Com.
Pacific Petroleum
WE WILL BUY
Mtge. L. A. Rabbitts,
Trust Lincoln Mortgage
National Mortgage
Pan Amer. Bank
Pacific Bank
Pettitts Conf.
Sandburg Petro.
Sierra Bd. & Mtge.
Western Costume
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L. NEWLAND & CO.
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We will buy or sell for you at the market
Bank of Italy
Bank of America
Security First National
Pacific Mutual
Pacific Finance
Pacific Indemnity
Los Angeles Investment
Pacific Gas & Electric
Southern California Edison
Southern California Gas
Southern Counties Gas
Los Angeles Gas & Electric
Pacific Lighting
Pacific Telephone
Los Angeles Ry.
Los Angeles Gas
Pacific Western Oil
Associated Oil
Union Oil
Standard Oil of California
Richfield Oil
Shell Union
Holly Development
Barker Bros.
Broadway Department Stores
Hollywood Hotel
Security Title Insurance & Guarantee
Title Insurance & Trust
Title Guarantee & Trust
Consolidated Title Securities
Los Angeles Title Insurance
Mortgage Guarantee
Mortgage Loan
Mortgage Guarantee & Title
Mortgage Guarantee & Trust
Mortgage Insurance
Mortgage Security
Mortgage Trust
Mortgage Trust of America
Mortgage Trust Pfd.
Mortgage Trust Com.
Mortgage Trust Units
Mortgage Trust Warrants
Mortgage Trust Rights
Mortgage Trust Options
Mortgage Trust Futures
Mortgage Trust Spot
Mortgage Trust Cash
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YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
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SUITE 901 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

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California Bank
Security Bank
Central Investment
Claude Neon Lights
Gedding McBean
Bal. Mortgage, Common
Pacific Finance, Common
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Title Ins. & Guar.
Title Securities
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Tire & Rubber
Refining Units
National Bank
FOR SALE
$100.00
225.00
Bid
183.00
83.00
Bid
.35
92.50
15.00
Bid
Club Bid
of Pasadena Bid
Bid
12.50
Bid
Bid
Bid

STOCK PRICES OFF FURTHER

(Continued from Sixth Page)

level, and French francs around 3.91 1-3 cents.

Except for slightly stiffening tendencies in cotton, the commodity markets showed little change.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $55,864,720, an increase of $51,446,500 over the preceding week. Aggregate reserve totaled $667,050,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $26,460,000, and net demand deposits, $102,911,000. Gains were shown by the following items, cash in own vaults, $1,892,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $38,134,000, and time deposits, $18,019,000.

Corn Futures Gain Sharply on Bull Mart

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Continued pessimistic views being expressed regarding the prospective corn crop are bringing in more buying orders, especially in the December, and while smaller local longs sold early and caused a price recession of around 1c from Friday's finish, the surplus in the pit was readily absorbed by commission houses and local bulls, and when shorts tried to cover, they found little for sale, with a bulge of 1¾@3¼c, with December leading, and the close was a net gain of 1¼@2¼c, with September 1.00⅝@1.00⅝, or 4¼c under December.

While oats failed to show the independent strength on the previous day, they rallied sharply with corn and sold at a new high on the present movement, gaining ⅝@⅞c, with September 47⅝@47¾, or 3½c under December. Wheat held within a range of ⅛c and closed ⅝c lower, with September 1.37¼@1.37¾, or 4c under December. Rye was unchanged to ⅜c lower in sympathy with wheat.

Corn market showed a strong undertone the greater part of the week and final trades showed net gains of 4⅝@5⅝c, as compared with the preceding week. Wheat was ⅛@⅜c higher and oats 4@4½c higher, while rye was unchanged to ½c lower. Lard lost 25@27½c, ribs 25@35c and bellies 25@37½c for the week.

A fairly large local short interest has been built up in corn recently, and it took relatively little buying to start the market upward, with numerous stop-loss orders uncovered, and sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves on the way up. The best selling toward the last was in the way of profit-taking by holders of offers. Cash demand was fair, with sales of 217,000 bushels. There was little interest taken in wheat, with bulk of the trade of a local character, with some selling by the Southwest on the minor upturns.

Rust reports were again in evidence, but attracted little attention.

Profit-taking was on in oats early and had a depressing effect, but when corn turned strong, oats followed, and the finish was at the top. Unfavorable threshing returns continue to come from Illinois and Iowa and pessimistic reports were received from the Northwest.

Rye was dull and the market easier with wheat. The seaboard reported a limited export demand.

Timothy seed, 4.00@4.25; clover, 16.50@26.50 per 100 pounds; flaxseed, 2.26⅝ per bushel.

A light trade was on in the provision market, with no particular interest developed, except that the facing is bearish and prices closed 2½@3c lower in Chicago and unchanged to 3d higher in Liverpool.

There were no export clearances. Short ribs and bellies were neglected, with the latter unchanged, and ribs unchanged to 5c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.37⅛	1.37⅜	1.37⅛	1.37⅛@1.37¼
Dec.	1.41⅝	1.41⅝	1.41¼	1.41¼@1.41¾
March	1.44⅛	1.44⅜	1.44¼	1.44¼@1.44¾
Corn—				
Sept.	1.07⅞	1.09⅜	1.07⅞	1.09¼@1.09⅝
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.14	1.10⅝	1.13⅝@1.14
March	1.13⅜	1.16⅛	1.13	1.16⅛
Oats—				
Sept.	.46⅝	.47⅜	.46⅛	.47⅜@ .47⅝
Dec.	.49⅝	.50⅜	.49⅝	.50⅛@ .50⅝
March	.53	.53¾	.53	.53
Rye—				
Sept.	.91¾	.92	.91¾	.91¾@ .91⅝
Dec.	.95⅝	.95⅞	.95¼	.95¼
May	.99⅝	.99⅞	.99⅝	.99⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct.	1.44⅞	1.44⅞	1.44¼	1.44¼
Dec.	1.41⅝	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.40⅞
Oats—				
Oct.	.37⅝	.37⅞	.37¼	.37⅜
Dec.	.38⅝	.38⅝	.38¼	.38⅜
Rye—				
Oct.	.91⅝	.91⅝	.91	.91¼

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 red, 1.37¼@1.37½; No. 2 red, 1.37@1.37½; No. 3 red, 1.36¼@1.36⅝; No. 4 red, 1.34⅛@1.35⅛; No. 1 hard winter, 1.37@1.38; No. 2 hard winter, 1.36⅝@1.38; No. 3 hard winter, 1.36@1.36⅜; No. 4 hard winter, 1.35⅛@1.35⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.04@1.06; No. 6 mixed, 1.01½; No. 2 yellow, 1.09@1.09½; No. 3 yellow, 1.07; No. 4 yellow, 1.04@1.05¼; No. 5 yellow, 1.02@1.03; No. 6 yellow, 1.01½@1.02; No. 2 white, 1.07@1.08½; No. 3 white, 1.04⅝@1.07¼; No. 4 white, 1.04; No. 5 white, 1.03; No. 6 white, 1.01@1.03; sample grade, 90@98½.

Oats: No. 1 white, 43@49; No. 3 white, 47¾@49; No. 3 white, 45¾@47¾; No. 4 white, 44@43; sample grade, 30@40¼.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Wheat: Barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.43; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.50¼; No. 2 mixed durum, dk, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.76, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 1.33; No. 3 yellow, dk., 1.31.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 55¼.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 12 cars; barley, 7; corn, 12; flour, 6; bran, 6; shorts, 1; cereals, 1; oatmeal, 1; corn meal, 4; coffee, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 54. Hay, 21.

December barley, Los Angeles, 1.86¼ bid.

Local milling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles, yesterday:

Wheat	2.20
Yellow corn, No. 2	2.30
White	2.30
Feed barley, sacked	1.80

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	19.00
No. 2	18.00
No. 1 barley	15.00

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Tr. Agr.
First 3½s	100-31	101-1	101-2
First 4¼s	103-9	103-11	102-2
Second 4¼s	100-10	100-12	102-23
Third 4¼s	101-3	101-5	101-4
Fourth 4¼s	104-2	104-4	102-14
Treasury 4¼s	113-26	113-28	107-23
Treasury 4¼s	108-10	108-22	103-23
Treasury 3½s	105-22	105-25	101-15
Treasury 3½s	100-19	100-21	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
TM—1927	3¼ %	Sept. 15, 1927	99-31	100-1
TS —1927	3¼ %	Sept. 15, 1927	100	100-2
A —1927	4¼ %	Dec. 15, 1927	100-18	100-20
TM —1928	3¼ %	Mar. 15, 1928	100	100-2
A —30-32	3½ %	Mar. 15, 1932	100-8	100-8

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver
Australia	479.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.88	13.90	7.00
Canada	99.65	99.90	99.00
Denmark	26.50	25.50	18.00
England	482.00	482.00	468.00
Holland	39.80	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.90	23.50	8.00
Greece (new)	.....	18.00	7.00
France	3.83	18.60	7.00
Italy	5.35	18.60	7.00
Japan	46.75	48.50	32.00
Norway	25.68	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.83	18.00	18.00
Sweden	26.50	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.06	18.90	7.00

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
$	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	103	102½	102½	+ ½	102
	Abraham & Straus	200	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	74½
	Ahumada Lead	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....	3¾
6b	Air Reduction	200	153½	153	153	+ ¼	152
7	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper pfd (o.l.)	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	+1	22½
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	6,000	150½	150	150	— 1½	154¼
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	100	107½	107½	107½	— ¼	107
	Amalgamated Leather	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12¾
2	Amerada Corporation	300	30⅜	30½	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅜
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	300	41⅝	41	41	.....	41
	American Beach Magnesite	100	19¼	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛	18½
1.60b	American Brake Shoe Foundry new	1,800	44½	43½	44½	+1⅝	44
	American Brown Boveri Electric	100	12½	12½	12½	.....	12½
7	American Brown Boveri pfd (o.l.)	10	53	53	53	+2	53
2	American Can	5,100	60	59⅝	60	.....	59¾
6	American Car & Foundry	400	101½	101	101½	—1	101½
3	American Chicle	200	57¾	57	57½	— 1⅛	56
.80	American Drug Syndicate	100	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
	American Encaustic Tiling	300	40½	40	40	.....	39½
6	American Express	600	148⅝	147½	148⅝	+1⅝	148
	American & Foreign Power	900	21½	21⅛	21⅛	.....	21⅛
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	200	100	100	100	.....	99½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	65	65	65	.....	63½
2.40	American Home Products	5,800	52⅝	49¼	52	+3	51½
10b	American Ice	300	122	121	121	+ ½	120½
2	American International Corporation	1,000	30½	28⅞	30½	— ⅛	30½
	American-La France Fire Engine	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
	American Linseed	3,800	43⅝	41	41	— ⅝	41
	American Linseed pfd	100	71	71	71	+1	68
8	American Locomotive	300	107	107	107	—1	107
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	125	125	125	.....	122½
2	American Machinery & Foundry	400	99½	97½	98½	+ ½	97
7	American Machinery & Foundry pfd (o.l.)	20	160	160	160	+8½	160
3	American Metal Company	1,000	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼	44½
3	American Piano	800	36⅝	36½	36⅝	.....	36⅝
1a	American Power & Light	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	.....	60½
5	American Radiator	2,000	133½	132	133	+1⅝	133
3a	American Safety Razor	200	47	46½	47	— ¼	45⅝
	American Ship & Commerce	100	4	4	4	.....	4
8	American Smelting & Refining	13,700	167⅝	166½	166⅝	— ½	166⅝
.4b	American Smelting	200	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅜	48
12	American Snuff	100	128	128	128	.....	127¾
5	American Steel Foundries	1,700	54½	53	53½	+ ⅛	53
7	American Sugar pfd	100	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛	112½
	American Sumatra Tobacco	700	61	60½	60½	— ½	60¾
9	American Tel. & Tel	2,400	169½	168¾	169½	+ ⅛	169¼
8	American Tobacco new	1,000	146⅝	144½	144⅝	— ⅜	144½
8	American Tobacco "B"	1,000	145½	143¾	144	— ½	144
	American Type Founders	100	131	131	131	—1⅛	130
7	American Water Works 7s 1st pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	.....	111⅜
.80	American Water Works new	700	47	47	47	— ½	47
	American Woolen	300	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛	20¼
	American Woolen pfd	400	52	51⅝	52	.....	51½
	American Writing Paper Cfts	400	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....	41
3	Anaconda Copper	900	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛	48⅝
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—1⅛	43⅝
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	100	84½	84½	84½	+1⅛	84
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....	9½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	500	5⅞	5½	5½	.....	5¾
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	200	84	84	84	+1½	82½
	Arnold Constable Corporation	800	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛	33
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	600	45⅞	44½	44½	.....	44½
6.50b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	5,500	195	193½	193⅝	— ½	193¼
5	Atchison pfd	100	103	103	103	+ ⅛	102¾
2.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	900	197⅜	196½	197½	—1	197⅛
6	Atlantic Refining	5,100	129⅝	127½	128	+1	128
	Atlas Powder pfd (o.l.)	60	102	101½	102	+1	102
	Austin Nichols & Co	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,900	244½	243½	244	+ ⅛	243½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	6,700	120½	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅛	119⅝
	Bangor & Aroostook Rlty	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3¾
7	Barnet Leather pfd (o.l.)	10	100	100	100	+4¾	100
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,100	25½	25⅛	25⅜	.....	25
	Bayuk Cigars	300	58	57	57	.....	57
7	Bayuk 1st pfd (o.l.)	50	109	109	109	— ⅛	109½
	Bethlehem Steel	200	58⅝	57	57½	+ ⅛	57⅝
7	Bethlehem Steel 7s pfd	100	113½	113½	113½	+1½	112½
	Bloomingdale Bros	100	40	40	40	—1¼	38⅝
	Botany Cons. Mills "A"	100	25	25	25	.....	25
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,800	28½	28⅜	28⅜	.....	28½
6	Brooklyn Edison	2,100	179	175½	177½	+2½	177¾
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	400	55⅜	53	55	— ⅛	54½
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,700	144⅝	142	144⅝	+3½	144½
2	Brown Shoe	300	41¼	41	41	.....	40
3	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	— ⅛	28⅝
7	Burns Bros. prior pfd (o.l.)	10	118½	118½	118½	.....	115
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	700	110	109	109	—1	108
	Bush Terminal	600	39	37½	37½	—1	38
7	Bush Terminal 7s Deb. (o.l.)	10	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	.....	102⅝
2a	Butterick Company	100	54½	54½	54½	— ⅝	54
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	700	85½	84½	85½	+1½	84¾
4	California Packing	600	64⅞	64½	64½	— ½	64½
2	California Petroleum	1,200	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ⅛	24¾
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
6	Calumet & Arizona Mining	200	70	70	70	.....	70
3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	3,300	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	— ½	52⅜
10	Canadian Pacific	1,300	187½	182	186½	.....	186½
3	Carolina, Clinch. & Ohio	700	89½	89½	89½	.....	89½
6	Case Threshing Machine	600	257	254	257	+3½	255
6	Case Threshing pfd	100	119	119	119	—2	118
2	Central Alloy Steel	800	30⅞	29½	30	+1	29⅝
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
5b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	300	63⅛	62½	63½	+ ½	63¼
4	Certain-teed Products	200	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛	51
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	400	191½	191½	191½	—1¼	191
	Chesapeake Corporation	1,600	70⅝	69⅞	70⅛	+ ⅛	70⅝
	Chicago & Alton	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	14½	14½	14½	.....	14¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	400	77¾	77	77	.....	77
	Chicago Great Western	400	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅝
	Chicago Great Western pfd	200	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	.....	36⅜
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	300	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cfts	1,400	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛	15½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	800	45⅝	44⅝	45⅜	+ ⅛	45⅜
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfts	300	30	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜	23⅞
4	Chicago & Northwestern	2,100	90⅜	90	90	— ⅛	89⅝
3	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,300	112½	111⅝	112	—1¼	112
4	Chicago Yellow Cab	200	38½	38½	38½	.....	38½
2.40g	Childs Company	200	59⅜	58½	58½	— ⅝	58
2.50	Chile Copper	500	36⅝	36½	36½	.....	36
1.20	Christie Brown & Co.	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅜	60
5	Chrysler Corporation	17,000	53⅝	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅝	53½
	City Stores "B"	4,100	31	30	30⅝	.....	30½
3	Clett Peabody	200	66	66	66	.....	66
10	Coca Cola	1,300	116⅞	116	116	— ⅝	115¾
4	Collins & Aikman	2,700	119	113	118	+5½	117
	Collins & Aikman pfd	800	95	93½	95	+2½	94
6.50	Collins & Aikman pfd	300	105⅛	105	105	.....	105
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,000	84	82⅜	83⅜	— ⅜	83
5	Columbia Gas & Electric	2,400	98⅜	95½	96⅝	+1⅛	96⅛
6	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	200	107	107	107	.....	107
8	Commercial Solvents "B"	600	365	360½	363	+3	363
3b	Commonwealth Power	1,100	54⅝	54⅜	54½	.....	54½
	Congoleum-Nairn	6,400	24⅝	22½	24⅜	+ ⅛	24½
3	Consolidated Gas	5,400	114⅛	113	113½	+1	113½
5	Consolidated Gas $5 pfd	300	99	99	99	.....	99
6	Consolidated Railroad of Cuba pfd	100	67	67	67	.....	67
	Consolidated Textile	600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅝
	Continental Baking "B"	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5¼
5	Continental Can	1,600	79¾	77	79	—1¾	73½
6	Continental Insurance	300	190	190	190	+2	189
.80	Continental Motors	400	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11
3b	Corn Products	900	86	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛	85⅝
6	Crucible Steel	1,600	95⅝	94	94	— ⅝	94
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛	35½
3	Cuba Company, The	1,200	24½	23½	24½	+1⅝	24⅜
1	Cuban-American Sugar	300	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22½
2	Davison Chemical	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛	30⅛
9	Delaware & Hudson	400	209½	209½	210¼	+ ¼	207¾
8	Diamond Match (o.l.)	70	135	134	135	+1	134½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,000	17⅝	17¼	17½	.....	17¾
1	Dome Mines	100	7	7	7	.....	7
4	Dunhill Int'l	100	49¼	49¼	49½	— ¼	49
9.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	4,500	291	288	288½	—1½	288
6	Du Pont de Nemours Deb	100	112	112	112	— ⅛	112
8b	Eastman Kodak	200	169	168⅞	168⅞	+ ⅛	168½
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	27	27	27	.....	26⅞
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	200	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
9.50b	Electric Auto Lite	200	88¼	88	88	— ¼	88
	Electric Boat	200	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛	17⅞
	Electric Power & Light	2,000	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
	Electric Refrigeration	2,800	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛	15
6b	Electric Storage Battery	1,300	72⅞	71¼	71⅝	— ⅛	71½
	Elk Horn Coal pfd (o.l.)	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛	21¾
5	Endicott-Johnson	100	70	70	70	— ⅛	68¾
	Eng. Public Service	300	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27¾
7	Equitable Office Building	100	87½	87½	87½	.....	87½
	Erie Railroad	6,900	64	63	63	— ¼	63¾
	Erie 1st pfd	1,800	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼	63
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	500	30¾	30¼	30½	+ ¼	30½
7	Erie Steam Shovel pfd	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	—1⅝	108
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,500	77	75¼	76⅝	+1⅝	75½
1.50	Exchange Buffet	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ½	19
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼	38½
.80a	Federal Motor Truck	100	20	20	20	.....	20
	Fisk Rubber	300	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛	16⅝
3	Fleischmann Company	2,000	58½	58⅜	58½	+ ⅛	58
8	Foundation Company	100	58½	58½	58½	.....	58¾
4	Fox Film "A"	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛	58
4	Freeport-Texas	2,900	75¼	74½	74½	— ½	74½
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	5,500	56¾	55¾	56⅝	.....	55⅞
	Gardner Motor	200	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
3	General American Tank	200	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅛	56½
4	General Asphalt	1,200	75	74¼	74¾	+ ⅝	74½
4	General Cigar	300	68	68	68	— ⅛	67½
3a	General Electric	16,600	125½	124	124½	— ½	124¼
.60	General Electric spl	200	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛	11⅛
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	500	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼	41
10b	General Motors	48,100	226⅝	223⅝	225	— 1½	224¾
2	General Outdoor Advertising Cfts	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	—1½	47⅝
5	General Railway Signal	8,500	144	140	142	+ ½	141½
3	General Refractories	700	68¾	68½	68⅝	— ⅝	68½
	Gimbel Bros.	1,800	47⅞	46⅝	47	+ ⅛	46⅝
	Gildden Company	200	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	14⅞
	Gold Dust	800	58½	57¼	58½	+1½	57⅝
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	4,200	66	64¾	64¾	.....	65
4	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	4,000	54	52	53¼	— ⅝	53
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	300	68½	68½	68½	.....	68¼
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	300	68½	68½	68½	.....	65
4	Granby Consolidated Mining	6,500	40½	38⅝	38⅞	— ½	39¼
1.50	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	1,200	97½	96½	96½	— ⅝	96
3	Great Northern Railway pfd Ctfs	100	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛	94
6	Great Western Sugar	100	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	— ⅛	117
	Great Western Sugar new	300	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39¼
12b	Greene Cananea Copper	2,700	63⅝	62	62¾	— ¼	62¼
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	100	71½	71½	71½	+1	70
5	Gulf States Steel	400	51¼	51	51	+1	50
7	Gulf States Steel pfd (o.l.)	10	102	102	102	—2¾	101
4.40a	Hartman Corporation "B"	300	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛	.....
6	Havana Electric Railway pfd	200	82	81¾	82	+ ⅛	81¾
3.50	Household Products	1,300	68	64	65½	+ 2⅜	63
	Houston Oil	4,000	148	145	145½	—2½	145½
4	Howe Sound Company	300	39	39	39	+ ⅜	38½
	Hudson & Manhattan	300	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	57¼
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	15,200	87½	86	86¼	— ¾	86
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	300	19¼	19	19	— ⅛	19
7	Illinois Central	1,300	133½	132	133	— ⅝	132⅜
1	Independent Oil & Gas	2,300	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛	21½
1.50	Indian Motorcycle	300	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22
	Indian Refining	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¼
	Indian Refining Ctfs	200	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛	9¼
2.50	Inland Steel	1,200	54½	53	54½	+ 2¼	52½
	Inspiration Copper	3,200	21⅞	20⅜	21⅝	+ 1⅛	21½
	Interborough Rapid Transit	100	37	37	37	.....	36½
	Int'l Agricultural prior pfd	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1½	42
4	Int'l Business Machine	200	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	— ⅛	87
2	Int'l Cement	100	56	56	56	—1⅝	55¼
2	Internal Combustion Engine	7,600	50	49	49	—1	48
6a	Int'l Harvester Company	2,100	197½	196	197	+4	196
3.20	Int'l Match Partic. pfd	300	73½	72¾	72½	— ½	72½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	2,500	40⅞	40¼	40¾	— ½	40½
2	Int'l Nickel	6,000	64¼	62½	63½	— ¼	63¼
2.40	Int'l Paper	7,500	58⅞	57	57¾	— ⅛	57¾
7	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	400	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅝
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel	400	140	139½	139⅝	+ ⅛	139¾
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
	Jewel Tea	100	80⅛	80⅛	80½	+ ⅛	80½
	Jones Bros. Tea	100	27	27	27	— ⅛	26
	Jordan Motor Car	500	17⅛	17	17	—

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Hat Boxes
Priced Low at
$2.37

Black enameled cloth bags with tan fabricoid binding. Have brass-plated catches and lock, two shirred pockets, detachable hat form, and patterned cloth lining. Very popular piece of luggage and at this price a wonderful value.

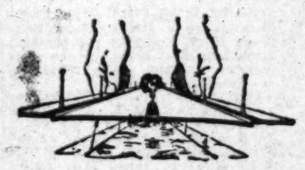
At Sears' Two Stores

Folding Stool and Step Ladder
$1.10



A handy combination! Made of selected hardwood with reinforced steps. 24 in. high. You will want at least one at $1.10.

At Sears' Two Stores



New Streets—a Better City

IT'S a worthwhile investment to change a rough, unsightly street into a wide, modern thoroughfare.

Property grows in value; life on that street is pleasanter; the community is benefited.

When you change the Street of Haphazard Buying into the modern Street of Sensible Saving you create a permanent improvement.

The new street leads from your home to the Sears, Roebuck retail department stores.

When you use it you know you get the best quality at the lowest price—and that you save plenty.

Smart Clara Bow Felts
98¢



They have just arrived, these chic Clara Bow hats of quality felt or ribbed velveteen. All smart styles that carry the signature of this famous Paramount Picture Star. Machine-stitched tucks, cutout motifs and contrasting ornaments are simple touches of smartness that make these hats so popular in Los Angeles. French beige, Copenhagen blue, rose, pearl, gray, almond green, wild honey, bright red, sand, and black are the many colors for your selection. You should buy several at this sensationally low price.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's
Silk & Rayon Stockings
3 PRS. $2.1[illegible]

Our own Pilgrim hosiery [illegible] fits and wears exceptionally [illegible] It is shown in the season's [illegible] colors; Evenglow, Champ[illegible] Rose taupe, Blonde Satin, [illegible] gray and black. Has [illegible] markings in the back of the [illegible]

At Sears' Two Stores

Beautiful Crepe
Silk Shorties
$2.98



Plain or lace trimmed models that are made smarter with attractive ruffles. They are of a good heavy quality silk, a thing that is not generally found in lingerie quoted at so low a price. Colored in the beautiful pastel shades; coral, pink, peach, Nile and maize.

At Sears' Two Stores

Pastel Colored
Silk Teddies
$2.98



The type of lingerie you'd like to own. Dainty teddies that are displayed in the cooling shades of coral, pink, peach, Nile and maize. Every one is beautified by lace trimmings or embroidery. In a varied assortment that makes this value greater than ever. This is your chance to buy your needs at a wonderful saving!

At Sears' Two Stores

Children's Stockings
3 PRS. 95[illegible]

Fine gauge combed cotton [illegible] ings of our Pilgrim brand. [illegible] have an extra thread of yarn [illegible] into the tops, giving more [illegible] at the knees. Seamless [illegible] feet with reinforced [illegible] toes. Black and French [illegible] sizes 6 to 10.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's and Misses'
Bathing Suits
$2.48



Colorful bathing suits in a beautiful collection of attractive stripes, harmonizing plaids and neat solid colors. The smart colors of orange, purple, blue, red and green are shown in these one-piece suits. Sizes 30 to 46.

Another Group at
$3.89

Solid color suits of Peacock blue, jocker red or black for women and misses. Of all wool worsted in the ribbed effect.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Shoes
$2.59



A popular style this year because it portrays the shape of the foot so well and does not gap at the side. Made on the new Parisian last, of pastel parchment leather. Military heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.

At Sears' Two Stores

Children's Shoes
$2.10



Blucher style oxfords made on our special foot-form last for growing children. Have "Korry Krome" leather soles that are known for their long-wearing qualities. Patent or tan calfskin. Sizes 8½ to 11.

At Sears' Two Stores

Men's Union Suits
$1.00



Athletic style union suits of fine imported English broadcloth. Well-fitting, being correctly tailored in every respect. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Socks

Fine quality silk socks with reinforced cotton lisle soles and high spliced heels. Black, dark brown and medium gray. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
50¢

At Sears' Two Stores

Now Comes a New Fresh Offering of
WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES



The New Fall Styles
The Fall Colors
Soft Materials
In One Group
Priced at
$14.75

A special purchase brings these new dresses to us so that we can offer them to you at a popular price. They are new dresses in the fall styles; and the fall colors which will be in demand, such as, Sinbad (blue,) bolsum (green,) and others; also navy blue and the soft pastel shades.

Printed Crepe, Flat Crepe

printed Georgette, plain Georgette, and other silk weaves go to make up these pretty dresses. Side drapes, circular fronts, interestingly new necklines and other style features give these models a pleasing variety. Misses' and women's sizes, 34 to 50, in the assemblage.

At Sears' Two Stores

A Remarkable Value!
32-in. Gingham
29¢



This is the well-known [illegible] gingham, and we are offering [illegible] a wide assortment of checks, [illegible] plaids, and plain colors. [illegible] quality and a very low price.

At Sears' Two Stores

Sheeting
29c yd.

This is good, old-fashioned, natural cream color sheeting (unbleached;) a quality that will give splendid wear at a price that is very reasonable.

At Sears' Two Stores

Sheeting
$1.30 10 yds.

The same fine, close [illegible] unstarched sheeting of [illegible] weight you have been [illegible] to buying, yet at a surprisingly low price; 10-yard [illegible] only.

At Sears' Two Stores

Turkish Towels
6 for
$1.15



These are serviceable, all-[illegible] bath towels of good quality [illegible] excellent workmanship; a [illegible] that should stand a great deal [illegible] hard wear. Size, 18x34 inches. [illegible] half-dozen lots only.

At Sears' Two Stores

Diaper Flannel
10 yds. $1.65

Our famous Rosedown diaper flannel, originated and distributed only by Sears, Roebuck and Co.; width 27 inches; in white only.

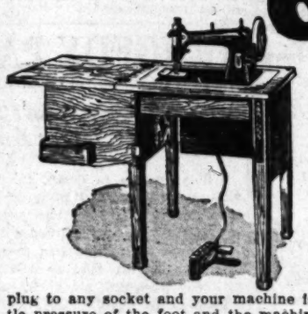
At Sears' Two Stores

Bleached Towels
6 for 69c

Single thread towels [illegible] colored borders, [illegible] quality than you would [illegible] pect at this price. Size [illegible] 24 inches.

At Sears' Two Stores

Electric Sewing Machines
$66.20



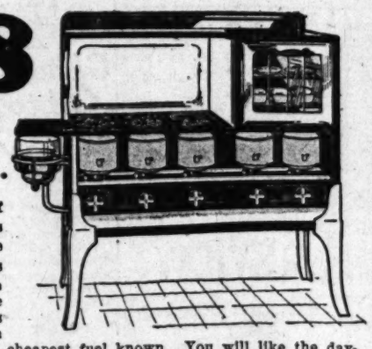
Delivered to Your Home

The Franklin Rotary Electric is equipped with a specially built sewing machine motor permanently attached, so that you only have to attach the plug to any socket and your machine is ready for use. A gentle pressure of the foot and the machine will run fast or slow, as you wish. Both hands are free to guide the material. Complete with attachments, accessories and instruction book.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

At Sears' Two Stores

E-Z-Est WAY Oil Stoves
$38



Delivered to Your Home

A feature of this oil stove is the style of the giant wickless burners, five in all, which make their own gas from common kerosene oil, the cheapest fuel known. You will like the daylight oven, too, with glass window so you can watch baking progress. Finished in white porcelain enamel, battleship gray and black, with nickel door frame. See it and you will know its operating economy.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

At Sears' Two Stores

Boys' Wash Suits
83c



It is economical to buy such wash suits as these for boys of 3 to 8 years. They are made of khaki jean, with sports collar and short sleeves for coolness; smartly made with two [illegible] pockets, fancy belt with [illegible] buckle. Sears' price, 83c.

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927.



Miss Evelyn Angle
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Alice Early
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Frances Mary Goodcell
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Muriel James
Photo by Melbourne-Spurr

Miss Margaret Holmes
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Ethel Broome Oliver
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Katherine Reid
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Helen Prichard
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Lona Thompson
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Melvin V. Wood
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Dorothy Wilson
Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios

Affairs of the Week

BY MYRA NYE

Weddings of the midsummer season have been the incentives for many delightful affairs during the last fortnight. The culmination of colorful romances in betrothal is made known pre-eminently in the months following graduation and before the beginning of a new university year. In addition to the summer time, such engagements and their announcements are coming to take the place of the old-fashioned plans for the coming-out parties of young debutantes.

Announcing her betrothal to Edwin Lee Gardner of Ventura, Miss Ethel Broome Oliver, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ethel English Oliver of Glendale, entertained with an afternoon tea recently. Receiving with Mrs. Oliver and her daughter were Mrs. Earl Patterson and Mrs. George T. Gardner.

Serving at the tea urns and about the spacious rooms were the Misses Maxine Bettler, Claire Kanfer, Edith Kinsey, Martha Wiggett, Dorothy Houston, Helen Wilkerson and Winifred Huntington.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of the University of Southern California. She was president of the Women's Self-Government Association and of the Junior Honor Society. She was also a member of the Torch and Tassel. Last year Miss Oliver did postgraduate work at Stanford, where Mr. Gardner was graduated.

Guests at the affair of announcement included members of Theta X chapter Delta Delta Delta, to which the bride-elect belongs, and members of the Delta chapter of the Tri Psi of the Tau Delta Mothers' Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Another interesting announcement was made recently at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Anna Sara Holmes, who made the affair a time for the formal telling of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Holmes, to Emmett McNelly. Twenty-five guests were bidden and Mrs. Holmes was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary L. Stansell. The tables at the Mary Louise were decorated with small bride's bouquets in flat bowls, and crystal candelabra with pink and ivory candles.

Prenuptial Affair

Mrs. Melvin V. Wood, who became a bride Wednesday of last week, was guest of honor at a bridge-tea given at the Gables by Mrs. Klyde S. Kier of Beverly Hills. Monday a buffet supper and bridge was given by Mrs. C. S. Snodgrass in her Stratford-avenue home in Pasadena. At this time the bridal party was entertained. Melvin V. Wood, the groom, is the son of Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Wood of Piedmont.

Miss Goodcell Engaged

At a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon Saturday a week ago the engagement of Miss Frances Mary Goodcell to Lyndon E. Robb was an-

INNES August Sale

...The Occasion of Tempting Savings!

A HOST of smart styles at prices that urge the wisdom of generous selection... that's what awaits you here!

Women's Shoes

$4.85 to $13.85

Children's Shoes $1.85 to $4.85
Men's Shoes $4.85 to $13.85

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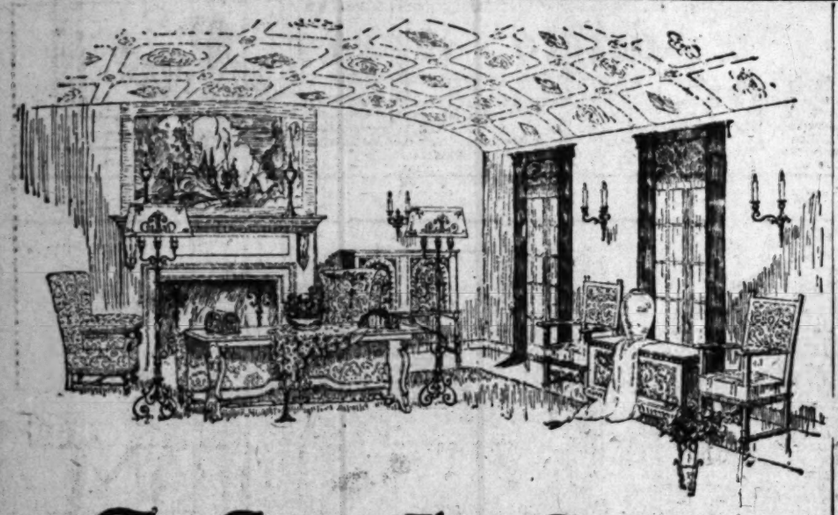
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The Correct Floor Coverings for Spanish and Italian Homes

In furnishing homes of Spanish and Italian types which are so popular in Southern California and so appropriate to our climate, it is important that the right floor coverings be chosen.

A plain, seamless carpet or rug which practically covers the room is very appropriate and effective for the living room, dining room, library or hall.

Over this should be scattered small Oriental rugs, distributing touches of color where they will be most decorative.

Fine large Oriental Rugs are also very desirable. Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Kashans, or Ispahans, in bright, lustrous colors make a wonderful and appropriate setting.

Large, room-size Spanish tufted rugs are especially beautiful and in splendid taste. They carry designs of old Spanish or Italian carvings or motifs in bright shades of copper, blue, Italian red, Florentine green, and tete de nigre combinations. Special designs and color combinations can also be furnished in a reasonable time.

We have just received shipment of these pure Spanish type rugs. They are moderately priced, extremely decorative and of very durable quality.

There is an interesting display of these rugs in one of our windows this week.

The privilege of deferred payments is cheerfully extended to responsible patrons.

THIS STORE CLOSES ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

ANGELENO AT COURT FUNCTION

Presented to England's Monarchs



Mrs. Percy Brooksbank

AT Buckingham Palace, London, set off by the brilliant azure sash of the Order of the Garter The young California matron was enthusiastic in her reports concerning the King and Queen and also surprised to a degree at their splendid appearance as she had gathered that they were modest both in dress and manner in all their appearances. She describes the supper appointments following the formal presentation when the famous golden plate used only on such brilliant formal occasions was used. Mrs. George A. Ralphs mother of the young matron, sailed from England Friday of last week. She will arrive here the 20th inst.

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The House of Housewares
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San Diego *Los Angeles* *Pasadena*

Visit the Tiffany Room in our new store. There are hundreds of pieces, including bowls, lamps, compotes, vases, and metal art pieces.



Gala Fetes in Society

nounced at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Goodcell, 2800 Budlong avenue. Twenty-four guests were bidden, all of them members of Alpha Chi Sorority of the University of Southern California, of which the bride-elect is a member, also. Mr. Robb is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity of U.S.C. The marriage will take place the 20th inst. in the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

One of the popular brides-elect of the season for which many prenuptial affairs are being given is Miss Evelyn Angle, whose marriage to Victor F. Phillips will take place this month. Mrs. Herbert Eugene Kronnick entertained recently with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon and shower at the Elks' Club. The tables were artistically decorated with pink roses. "Bridey" suggestions were effectively carried out in the appointments. Twenty guests were bidden. Miss Angle and her fiance are graduates of Los Angeles High School. He is attending the University of Southern California this summer.

Shower for ride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Glendale, who is to be married September 3 to Maurice Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hitchcock of Paso Robles, was honor guest at a gift shower given by Miss Dorothy Clark at the home of her parents in Hollywood. The guests were sorority sisters of Miss Wilson. Bridge was a feature of the affair.

Married Tomorrow

The past days have been busy ones socially for Miss Alice Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Early of Hollywood, who will be married tomorrow to Bernard Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh. Miss Early was one of the brides-elect who were recently feted at the Alhambra Country Club by Mrs. Donald Krag of Alhambra. Other affairs were given by the attendants of the bride. Tomorrow is the birthday of both Miss Early and Mr. Walsh and the day therefore will be of triple significance for them.

Other Social Events of Bowl

Social activities attendant on the presence in Los Angeles of the numerous guest conductors and soloists for the Hollywood Bowl season are following one another in rapid succession these days.

Today from 4 until 7 p.m. Mrs. Roys Strohn, a member of the Bowl entertainment committee, is giving a tea honoring Adolf Tandler, Los Angeles conductor, who last night put on the very beautiful special Viennese program at the Bowl.

Mrs. Strohn will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Strohn, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Ellen F. Ferris, Mrs. L. E. Dreyfus, Mrs. C. W. Irwin, Mrs. Cliff Hunt, Mrs. Isaac H. Jones, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Oscar Lawler. Other guests are:

Adolf Tandler, guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Miss Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Monteux, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Altschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goossens, Miss Carmela Ponselle, Miss Elsa Alsen, Miss Olga Steeb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye, Miss Ellen Andrews, Allen Davenport, Miss Harriet Coleman, Miss Katherine Hays, Mrs. Rider-Poseart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Buscher, Mr. and Mrs. Ilya Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ferir, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Furman, Mrs. Harriet Carscallen, Mrs. Ellen S. Ferris, D. W. Simpson, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. William Post, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, E. S. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff, Mrs. I. J. Muma, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Miss Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Braley, Miss Doris Braley, Miss Mary Milbank, Harrison Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. Emma Blankenhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Miss Margaret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Miss Polly Schoder, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Miss Betty Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Worley, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eshman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leibig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Doane, Miss Lisbee Bush, Miss Helene Cerf, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hunt, Raymond Brite, George Cole, Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, Mrs. Walter Rothwell.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Furman, host and hostess of Miss Carmela Ponselle, Metropolitan grand opera singer who was soloist that evening at the Bowl, gave an after-concert buffet supper in the singer's honor.

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Arnold, Miss Winifred Dunn, William Tyroler, Xavier Cugat, Mr. and Mrs. Francese Cugat, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Raymond Brite, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garner, Father Tonnello, Signor and Signora Aleado Alberti, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Dr. Lester Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Richard Fuder, Katherine and Patricia Fudger, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard, Max Schwedersky, Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Wednesday noon Miss Edith Rhetts, educational director for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra of which Ossip Gabrilowitsch is conductor, was the hostess at the Writers' Club in Hollywood at a luncheon party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch.

Among Miss Rhetts's guests were Mrs. J. J. Carter, Miss Pearl Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Abby DeArnt, Miss Alice Rogers and Raymond Brite.

One of the enjoyable Bowl affairs

HOSTESSES HONOR SORORITY SISTER



[Melbourne Spurr photo]
Miss Bernice Edgerton

The home of the parents of Miss Bernice Edgerton, Benford Drive, Beverly Hills, was the scene recently of a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon and shower given for Mrs. Sherman Todd (Winifred Glynn,) by three of her sorority sisters. Co-hostesses with Miss Edgerton were Miss Catherine O'Connor and Miss Pauline Carhart. The hostesses and guest of honor are members of the same sorority at U.C.L.A. Twenty guests were invited to the affair.



MONDAY!

250 New Dresses

At Cost and Less Than Cost!

$8.95

Actual Values Up to $29.50

Dresses for every occasion! Every type! Every Preference! Every color and style!

Prices were slashed ruthlessly, FEARLESSLY, for quick disposal! 250 DRESSES of the Better Sort, so drastically reduced that it would take a whole page to tell of the great bargains to be had here Monday.

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

All Newest Materials!

The MISSY Shop
607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Sizes 12 to 38

For Women Only
Announcing The Opening of Our New SHOE DEPT.

FEATURING STYLE-EASE CORRECTIVE FOOTWEAR with SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED BUILT-IN ARCH FEATURES COMBINATION NARROW HEEL

Sizes up to 11
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Schuman's
609 W. 7th

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In the Store)



COATS
in the Mode for Fall

CHARMING NEW IDEAS IN SPORTS, BUSINESS AND TRAVEL COATS... FOR AUTUMN. IMPORTED FABRICS... TAILORED AND FUR TRIMMED... STRAIGHTLINE OR BELTED. IN BEAUTIFUL SHADINGS AND MIXTURES, APPEALING TO THE SMARTLY DRESSED MISS OR WOMAN.

$49.50 " $59.50 " $69.50

Others up to $200

[SECOND FLOOR]

"Desmond's"
616 BROADWAY



$9.85

A clean-up of few-of-a-kind styles...slippers, pumps, oxfords...models for every occasion in

Laird-Schober Shoes...$9.85

Formerly priced up to $20...these well styled ...bench-made shoes short lines..hence this very low price



$7.85

Wetherby-Kayser
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The Warner Shadow Corselette



Light Soft Cool Comfortable

THE ideal garment for summer wear—beautifully fashioned in double French voile.

Silk Hosiery in beautiful tones for all occasions.

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HONOR

World Traveler Welcomed Home



[Tycho photo]

Miss Marian Dix

MET in New York by her sister, Mrs. Donald McCue, Miss Marian Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dix of South Oxford avenue, is being welcomed home from a trip around the world by her many friends. Many affairs are being given in her honor since her return. Mrs. McCue's wedding was one of the society events of a year or so ago. Since her marriage she has resided in the East.

of the week was the after-concert buffet supper given by Mrs. John Boyce-Smith at her home in Highland avenue, when Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Russian night concert that same evening, was guest of honor.

A number of well-known Russians were there, including Count Ilya Toistoy.

In the dining-room Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and Miss Violet Hart, the latter of Pasadena, poured coffee. About sixty guests were present.

Wallace-Gleason Nuptials

Yesterday at high noon in St. Paul's Cathedral Miss Elizabeth Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason of Philadelphia, was united in marriage to John Herbert Wallace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Wallace, Sr., formerly of San Francisco, recently of China. Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens was the celebrant.

The lovely young bride was attractive in yellow chiffon and she wore a cloche hat of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Charlotte Gleason, whose daytime frock was of beige chiffon, with which she wore a small lace hat to match. She carried roses of a lighter shade of yellow than those of the bride, mingled with long sprays of maidenhair fern.

Norton Meyer assisted the groom as best man and the ushers were cousins of Mr. Wallace, Charles and Beverly Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Goldthwaite, the latter the groom's aunt, entertained the two families and the bridal party with a smartly appointed wedding breakfast at their home, 1010 Park View, immediately following the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were graduated from Stanford, where they were prominent in campus and fraternity life. For their honeymoon they will motor extensively for the remainder of the summer and will be at home to their friends in this city early in the fall at the Biltmore.

Miss Thompson Honored

Mrs. Charles Eckles of Brea entertained one day last week in honor of Miss Lena Thompson, fiancee of Alfred Jones, with a gift shower and bridge. A dinner bridge was given one evening last week by Mrs. Stuart Thompson of Pomstock Drive, Whittier, to which sixteen guests were bidden. Wednesday Miss Susan Campbell of Pasadena entertained in honor of Miss Thompson.

Venice Affairs for Miss Prichard

Miss Helen Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prichard of Venice, whose engagement to Henry Conner, son of Mrs. Helen Conner of Venice, is being entertained with a number of delightful parties. Among them was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ernestine De Rugelle of Santa Monica.

The wedding is to be at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Crestmore Place late this month.

Miss James Betrothed

An engagement of interest to her many friends was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Felix James of Windsor Boulevard, when they told of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel James, to Gerland Stratford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stratford of San Francisco. Miss James is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, attending the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mr. Stratford was graduated at Berkeley.

Wedding in October

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Reid of South Wilton Place announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Reid, to Homer Irving Mitchell of West Twentieth street. The announcement affair was an informal tea given in honor of the sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Horace Byington Wulff (Carol Reid,) who is visiting her parents from Sacramento. Both Miss Reid and her fiancee were graduated from Stanford University, where Miss Reid is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Mr. Mitchell is a Phi Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi member. The wedding will occur some time in October.

One of the charming social events of today is given by Mrs. Roys Strohn, 842 South Wilshire Place, who is entertaining with a tea in honor of Adolf Tandler, who conducted the "Viennese Night" special program at the Hollywood Bowl last night.

Mrs. Strohn, who has just returned from several months' residence in Paris, where she accompanied her daughter, Mary Ann Strohn, who has been studying music there, has been named by Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman on the entertainment committee for the Bowl's social affairs.

Mrs. Strohn will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Strohn, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Ellen S. Ferris, Mrs. L. E. Dreyfus, Mrs. C. W. Irwin, Mrs. Cliff Hunt, Mrs. Isaac H. Jones, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Oscar Lawler. Other guests are:

Adolf Tandler, guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Miss Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Monteux, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Altschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goossens, Miss Carmela Ponselle, Miss Elsa Alsen, Miss Olga Steeb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCathy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye, Miss Ellen Andrews, Allen Davenport, Miss Harriet Coleman, Miss Katherine Hays, Mrs. Rider-Possart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Busscher, Mr. and Mrs. Ilya Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ferir, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Furman, Mrs. Harriet Carscallen, Mrs. Ellen S. Ferris, D. W. Simpson, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. William Post, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, E. S. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff, Mrs. I. J. Muma, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Miss Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braley, Miss Doris Braley, Miss Mary Milbank, Harrison Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. Emma Blankenhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Miss Margaret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Miss Polly Schoder, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Miss Betty Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Worley, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eshman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leibig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Doane, Miss Lisbee Bush, Miss Helene Cerf, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hunt, Raymond Brite, George Cole, Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, Mrs. Walter Rothwell.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

BY ELMER SMITH

In return for the many interesting social events planned by Tacoma for their visiting naval guests, Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase and the captains and officers of his division were hosts last Thursday night at a reception and ball given aboard the Admiral's flagship New Mexico at anchor in Commencement Bay. Preceding the ball, Admiral Chase entertained with a dinner-party on board ship for a group of Tacoma guests. Mingling with the naval officers and their wives were a number of Army officers and wives from Camp Lewis, special invitations having been sent to the post in honor of the new commanding officer, Gen. R. P. Davis and Mrs. Davis. On Wednesday afternoon Admiral and Mrs. Chase and scores of visiting naval officers and their wives were entertained at a smart tea given at the Tacoma Lawn and Tennis Club, many of the guests enjoying bridge at tables arranged on the club veranda.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the house-party with which Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stimson of Seattle entertained a group of visiting Navy set friends at Paradise Inn on Mount Ranier last Wednesday and Thursday. In the party were: Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Puleston, U.S.S. West Virginia; Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, U.S.S. Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Stewart Downey of Seattle, Miss Louise Booth of Sharon, Pa., and Lieutenant-Commander Cary Jones, U.S.S. Omaha.

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Jasper V. Howard, wife of Commander Howard, U.S.S. California, who recently arrived in Bremerton from Coronado, was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Tom Mesdag entertained at a luncheon at the Sunset Club in Seattle. Mrs. Howard, before her marriage, was Miss Prudence Wyman of Olympia. The Officers' Club in the Bremerton Navy Yard was the scene of an attractive bridge and tea on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Roy T. Ryden, wife of Commander Ryden and Mrs. Omar D. Conger, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Conger entertained together as a farewell affair for more than two-score members of the Bremerton naval colony. Mrs. Conger will bid her service-set friends adieu about the 20th inst., when she leaves for San Diego where Lieutenant-Commander Conger is assigned to sea duty, and Mrs. Ryden leaves the end of this month for the East Coast where Commander Ryden has been ordered for duty aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas. Pastel shaded flowers and pale pink tapers in silver holders were used to appoint the tea-table where Mrs. A. F. Huntington and Mrs. Joseph Murphy presided at the tea and coffee urns at the tea hour, while Mrs. Emil Theiss served the ices. Bidden for bridge were Mmes. A. F. Huntington, G. L. P. Stone, Ernest R. Gaylor, James F. Kutz, Harold G. Bowen, Jonathan S. Dowell, C. L. Brand, Harold V. McKittrick, James C. Van de Carr; Jasper V. Howard, S. S. Kennedy, Thomas E. Van Metre, H. C. Shaw, H. O. Roesch, W. D. Davis, Bayliss Poe, James W. Ellis, William D. Sullivan, Tracy G. Hunter, Frank Whitehead, O. R. Hewitt, George E. Twining, Maurice O'Connor, M. Jonses, John Phillips, C. W. Coryell, John Ball, Joseph Wise, Stanley E. Martin, Cyril Taylor, Dale Quarton, Frank E. Parsons, V. Cottman, Emil Theiss, David Roberts, J. Carson, Marjorie Scudder and Miss Katherine O'Connor. They were joined at tea by Mmes. S. S. Robison, Robert T. Menner, Joseph A. Murphy, Harold L. Jensen, Lawrence L. Wild, Charles P. Osborn, John F. Bates, Irving B. McDaniel, Frank C. Dunham, James E. Brennen, Wesley Hague, O. D. Colvin, Harriett Brown, Aschomb and Miss Anne Gaylor.

Among the interesting dinner-parties preceding the weekly dance at the club on Thursday night was that which had Lieutenant-Commander Harry S. Harding, Medical Corps, U. S. N. and Mrs. Harding as hosts who entertained for Commander and Mrs. C. L. Brand, U.S.S. California. Covers at their table were marked for Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Kutz, Commander and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles F. Osborn, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James W. Ellis, Lieut. and Mrs. Irving B. McDaniel, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril F. Taylor, Mrs. Marjorie Scudder, Mrs. Lowe, Commander Hunter, Lieut. Nichols, Commander and Mrs. Brand and the host and hostess, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Harding. In Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Harold L. Jensen's party were Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Brister, Capt. and Mrs. Norman J. Blackwood, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Schwerin, U.S.M.C., Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Joses, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Fite and Lieut. Stone.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert Grimes Coman, commanding the U.S.S. Reno, and Mrs. Coman and Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Tiernan, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained together for a dinner-group of thirty and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. F. Bates were also hosts to a party of thirty. At the no-host table were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O. D. Conger, Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Coryell, Lieut. and Mrs. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Cook, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Roenicke. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. B. Sounders Bullard, U.S.N., were the house-guests for a few days last week of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Harry S. Harding at their quarters in the navy yard, en route to the East Coast where Lieutenant-Commander Bullard is to have duty at Annapolis.

Hostesses for the coming week at the clubhouse are to be Mrs. Robert T. Menner, wife of the captain of the yard, and Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. L. P. Stone, U.S.S. Tennessee. The tennis-tea on Tuesday promises to be exceptionally interesting for between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. a team composed of the officers of the staff and the U.S.S. California will play the officers of the navy yard to decide the championship of the Thirteenth Naval District.

Entertaining on board the U.S.S. California last Sunday night, Lieutenant-Commander A. D. Struble was host to an informal group of friends at dinner and later motion pictures on deck. The party included Mrs. V. L. Cottman, Mrs Harriet Brown, Mrs. Emil Theiss, Mrs. Marjory Scudder, Col. Gerald M. Kincaide, U.S.M.C.; Commander Miles A. Libby, Lieut. T. B. Inglis and Lieut. C. J. McWhinnie.

An event of the past week-end was the house party with which Commander and Mrs. Charles M. James entertained at their attractive summer home, Shore Acres, on Hood River Canal. In the party were Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Grimes Coman, U.S.S. Reno; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, U.S.S. New Mexico; Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Tiernan, U.S.S. New Mexico; Miss Marjorie Collins of Seattle and Ensign R. B. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pennycook, Lieut. and Mrs. Adolph Geiselman, U. S.N., and Mrs. Norman Earle, who recently motored north from their home at Mare Island, are the house guests for a time of Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen at their quarters in the yard.

Lieutenant - Commander Robert Grimes Coman, formerly of the U.S.S. Nevada, who has recently taken over command of the United States destroyer Reno, entertained aboard ship on Monday night for Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip H. Jenkins, Lieut. Albert N. Bledsoe and Mrs. Coman.

AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR FALL BRIDE-ELECT



[G. Edwin Williams photo]

Miss Beatrice Loucks

Miss Beatrice Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loucks of 1400 Wilcox avenue, is receiving many complimentary attentions in the way of social affairs since her engagement was announced to John Henry Stone, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone of 2700 La Salle avenue. One of the latest affairs in her honor was a shower given by Mrs. R. S. Van Rensslaer of Beverly Hills. The wedding is to be in the early fall.

DEBUTANTE FOR COMING SEASON



[Hoover photo]

Miss Juliette Enders

One of the coming season's debutantes, Miss Juliette Enders, daughter of Mrs. Fay Babcock of South Normandie avenue, is being feted extensively since her return two weeks ago from a visit in Shreveport, La. She finished at a fashionable school for girls in France less than a year ago.



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

ADVANCE SHOWING OF LOVELY AUTUMN HATS

All Summer Hats Reduced ½ Price

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The WOMAN'S CORNER
24 Years on Broadway

Final Clearance
Summer and Mid-Season
Hats

100 Felt and Silk Hats
White, Pink, Orchid, Red and Sand—Originally priced up to $7.50 to clear at..... $1.00

250 Felt Hats
Smart styles and shades suitable for year round wear . . . from our higher priced stock $2.95

300 Beautiful Hats
Felts and stitched georgettes, in the summer shades, white and all the new early fall shades . . . to clear at this remarkably low price $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive!

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The WOMAN'S CORNER
24 Years on Broadway

August Sale of New Fall Coats

Buy Your New Winter Coat Now and Save from $15.00 to $50.00

Later when the rush for Winter Coats comes you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you shopped in comfort, that your furs are the finest, that your materials are the best the season affords at the price you paid.





August Prices Are:

$69.75 $98.75
$109.75
$139.75 $169.75

Savings from $15.00 to $50.00

SWELLDOM—Where style Is Inexpensive!

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Out of Town

Pasadena

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bashforth Brookman to Robert Louis Hall, son of Mrs. Julia A. Hall of Oakland, was announced Wednesday afternoon at a bridge-tea given by Miss Brookman and her mother, Mrs. F. G. Brookman, at their home, 1485 East California street. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Harold R. Brookman of Oakland, who is their house guest. Those present included Mrs. H. G. Schneider, Mrs. W. Wylie Brown, Mrs. L. E. Dewey, Mrs. A. L. Howell, Mrs. J. Langan, Mrs. H. A. Topp, Mrs. G. F. Burdick, Mrs. Victor Falkenau, Mrs. R. D. Sweeny, Mrs. G. W. Hahn, Mrs. F. Farrall, Mrs. W. R. Leet, Mrs. Harriet B. Craig, Mrs. Myrta Reats, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, Mrs. W. W. Praul, Mrs. W. Satterwhite, Mrs. Murray Tenloff, Mrs. Margaret Barber, Mrs. Richard Horian, Mrs. Paul Loveland, Mrs. Lloyd Sigler, Miss Frances Lee, Miss Capitola Knudson, Miss Dorothy Bierbaum, Miss Katherine Turney, Miss Audrey Praul, Miss Bertha Matthieson, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Alice Tooker, Miss Floris Torgerson, Miss Marion Hammond, Miss Edith Peterson, Miss Winifred Clark, Miss Agnes Nels, Miss Margaret Lind, Miss Lenor Ingrahm, Miss Virginia Post, Miss Helen Powell, Miss Theresa Falkenau, Mrs. Brookman and the hostesses.

Miss Mary Louise Brown of Pasadena, Miss Harriet Hunt of Alhambra and Miss Martha Messerole of South Pasadena were hostesses Tuesday at an attractive bridge-tea given at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo in honor of Miss Earlynne Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Sheldon, 1749 North Raymond avenue, whose marriage to Herman Scott Wakeman of Long Beach will take place the 10th inst.

Mrs. James R. Brehm of Hillcrest avenue, Oak Knoll, entertained Monday for her daughter, Miss Harriet Huntington, who is leaving for the East next month to enter finishing school. Mrs. Brehm will accompany her daughter to New York. Miss Margaret Huntington, sister of Harriet, is now in Seattle as the house guest of Miss Glen Kerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kerry.

Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank of 1071 South Orange Grove avenue, and Florence and Mary Hinds, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds, who are now abroad, have been staying at the Hotel Del Mar, at Del Mar. Other Pasadenans who have registered there recently include Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elliott, D. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Yeatman, Dr. H. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burt, Miss Nancy Burt, Mrs. J. A. Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Alrick M. Ben, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson of 600 Burleigh Drive entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Learned are at their summer home at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Van Nuys of 1036 Armada Drive left Pasadena this week for the East. Before returning they plan to make stops at Colorado Springs, Denver, Chicago, New York, New England, Florida and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brokaw of 473 Palmetto Drive have taken a house on Catalina Island for the summer. Other Pasadenans summering on the island are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driver.

Santa Monica

Mrs. Cara Baggs of Colorado Springs, Colo., afforded the inspiration for a lovely bridge-tea given last week by Mrs. Harry Middleton at her home in Fifteenth street. Mrs. Baggs is the sister of Mrs. George Forbes, whose house guest she is. The pleasant rooms of the Middleton home and the beautifully appointed tea table were decorated with a profusion of pink and white blossoms for the occasion. The guests were Mmes. Cara Baggs, the honor guest; Harry Nourse, Edward S. Keogh, Harris Taft, George H. Hines, Herman Michel, George Forbes, M. L. Chandler, Hoit Vicini, Robert Holliday, William Heinickle, Morgan M. Pattison, Edward B. Leepy, T. J. McNamara, Raymond Sands, Thomas Milton, Charles White of Los Angeles, Charles Vicini and daughter, Miss Margaret Vicini of Jackson, Cal.; Mmes. Fred Pickett of Salt Lake City, E. Conners of San Francisco, W. C. Goodrich, F. D. Brill and David Dunbar, all of Hollywood, and Grace Terry of Denver, Colo.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Hoit Vicini was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Seventeenth street in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret K. Vicini, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles P. Vicini of Jackson, Cal., whose engagement to Harry C. Hubbs of San Francisco was announced at this time. A color scheme of pink and white was furthered with lovely flowers about the home and in the dainty brides which formed the centerpieces of the individual luncheon tables, holding ribbon streamers to pink nut baskets where in the heart of a rosebud the guests found the announcement of the engagement. Miss Vicini plans to be married in the late fall. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, high honors being won by Mrs. William Gilroy, Miss Anne O'Keefe, Mrs. Newton Kelsey and Mrs. A. H. Conner. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Edward S. Keogh. The guests were the honoree, Miss Vicini, Mmes. Edward S. Keogh, Newton Kelsey, Arthur Verge, William Heinickle, W. E. Henn, Morgan M Pattison, Leo L. Madsen, A. H. Conner, J. Irwin Yates, Edward B. Leepy, A. G. Mahan, Sr., A. G. Mahan, Jr., F. W. Prickett, D. C. Dunbar, George H. Hines, Harry Middleton, Stephen Gavin, Lewis Polk, Frank Kelffy, Cara Baggs, George Forbes, Carrol D. Peak, Robert Holliday, Harvey Bagley, Carlton Kinney, J. Schnebly, R. J. Laurendeau, N. Twedt, Charles P. Vicini, John Teets, William Gilroy, Donald Dakis, C. Doyle, Misses Anne O'Keefe, Ethel McCarthy and Gladys Crail.

Ocean Park

Miss Grace Irwin Yates entertained on Saturday, last, at her home, 1911 Third street, with a delightfully planned evening of informal bridge. A profusion of gladioli made effective decorations for the occasion which was enjoyed by Misses Adelaide Laing of Duarte, Cal., house guest of the hostess and inspiration for the charming affair, Celeste Smith, Isabel Gilham, Katherine La Fresnaye, Sally McCune, Alethea Marten, Louise Tappan and Mrs. E. Hammok. Miss Tappan won first honors at bridge. Supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Adelaide Laing of Duarte, Cal., chose the Santa Monica Athletic Club for the scene of a charmingly arranged bridge-luncheon on Tuesday when she entertained a group of college friends. The guests included Miss Grace Irwin Yates, with whom Miss Laing is visiting; Misses Doris and Marjorie Fowler of Duarte Misses Myra Noel and Alice Fiege, Mrs. R. D. Laing and Mrs. J. Fowler. Awards for highest bridge scores went to Misses Yates and Fiege.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and family of Lebec, Cal., who have many friends in Ocean Park, are spending a week at the Edgewater Club.

Miss Therma Richardson, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Land, at the latter's home, 2516 Fourth street, left on Wednesday for Nogales, Ariz., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Therron Richardson. She will return in the fall to continue her studies here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott, 2808 Washington Boulevard are enjoying a visit from Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. C. F. Wooley, and Mr. Wooley, who arrived on Thursday from Indianapolis for a visit of two months at the Scott home where many delightful things are being planned for their entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Wooley have many friends in the Southland who will be glad to hear of their visit.

Glendale

Miss Helen Ingledue, whose marriage to Robert Scott Davidson will be an August event, entertained the members of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College at a bridge-tea given at the Sunset Canyon Country Club Monday. There were twenty guests. Miss Marion Osborne made high score. Miss Ingledue was assisted in receiving by her [illegible] law, Mrs. Elwood Ingledue, [illegible] day evening, Miss Ingledue [illegible] Davidson were the guests of [illegible] at a dinner party at the [illegible] in Los Angeles, given by Miss [illegible] Davidson. Last week, Miss [illegible] Farner and Agnes Tupper, [illegible] to be members of the bridal [illegible] gave a bridge party at the [illegible] Miss Tupper on East California [illegible] Cards were played in the [illegible] was decorated with pink [illegible] flowers and lighted by pink [illegible] candles in brass candelabra. [illegible] guests included Miss Ingledue, [illegible] Emil Kiefer, Ellis Thomas, [illegible] Ingledue, Ernest Lammerson, [illegible] Dorothy Shaw, Madeline Lee, [illegible] ginia Chappins and Rebecca [illegible]

Miss Daisy Hastings and [illegible] Holton were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and [illegible] Robert E. Wian, 1220 North [illegible] street. Variegated summer [illegible] decorated the living room where [illegible] ceremony was read by the Rev. [illegible] Thornton, pastor of the First [illegible] Methodist Church. Gertrude Claire Erb played the wedding [illegible] The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Wian, she wore a semi-[illegible] of white crepe and carried [illegible] roses. Mrs. Alice Bancroft was matron of honor, her dress was of [illegible] pink and she carried sweet [illegible] George Bancroft was best man.

VIRGINIA VISITORS LEAVE CITY

Sisters Accomplished as Horsewomen



[Boye photo]

Miss Cornelia Rutherford and Miss Camilla Rutherford

Both are horse-show enthusiasts and expert horsewomen. They were noted for their grace and their mounts on the bridle paths about the city during their visit, which ended last week.

OF AN old distinguished Virginia family, the Misses Cornelia and Camilla Rutherford, who have been visiting in this city during midsummer, have been feted extensively.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

August Clearance Sale of
Oriental Rugs

AVERITABLE Mecca for Home-makers! The most beautiful Oriental Rugs imaginable——all, of assured Blackstone quality—at unbelievably low prices! Featured Monday in our Annual August Clearance Sale—an event planned to eclipse even our most outstanding sales of magnificent Oriental Rugs! Come early!——it will be to your best interests!

$75.00 Royal Combat Rugs $45.00
A wonderful lot of silky rugs—from Persia! Long nap, beautiful designs and soft colorings in rose, blue and red. Sizes about 3.6x6.0. Attractive additions to any home!

$265.00 Royal Saruk Rugs $155.00
Masterpieces from Persia! Beautiful rugs to own—rugs in which any Home-maker will feel enduring pride. Very silky—allover designs, woven in mellow, soft colorings in rose, blue and mulberry. Sizes about 4.6x7.0.

$45.00 Belouchistan Rugs $29.00
Special feature of exceptionally fine, silky Oriental Rugs in various attractive designs. Rich tone blendings of mahogany, soft blue and rose. Sizes about 3.0x5.6.

August Clearance Sale Features

ROYAL SARUK (Formerly $2050.00)	11.5x18.0	SALE PRICE	$1150.00
ROYAL KANADAHAR (Formerly $1850.00)	12.0x20.6	SALE PRICE	$1075.00
SUPER-CHINESE (Formerly $1250.00)	20.1x12.4	SALE PRICE	$669.00
ROYAL ANATOLIAN (Formerly $1250.00)	18.0x12.3	SALE PRICE	$565.00
SUPER-CHINESE (Formerly $850.00)	15.9x11.1	SALE PRICE	$510.00
SUPER-CHINESE (Formerly $295.00)	8.0x10.0	SALE PRICE	$158.00

Savings on Persian Runners!

JOSHAGHAN (Formerly $110.00)	10.0x3.5	SALE PRICE	$48.00
SARABAND (Formerly $120.00)	13.5x3.8	SALE PRICE	$49.00
CABISTAN (Formerly $130.00)	8.4x3.2	SALE PRICE	$75.00
CARAJA (Formerly $110.00)	10.9x3.5	SALE PRICE	$44.00

Many other carpets and rugs—not listed above—at proportionate savings!

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Annual August Sale of
FUR-TRIMMED COATS



Beginning Monday, August 8th—
Continuing Throughout the Month of August!

20% Less!

Usually $69.50 to $320.00
August Prices, $55.60 to $256.00

NEW YORK'S latest contributions to Fall and Winter coat fashions! Not coats purchased by the hundreds—or even by the dozens—*but individual models for women of individuality!* Each coat personally selected by our own buyer for our own smart clientele! The finest of craftsmanship—the most advanced styling—the most demanded fabrics—secured at advantageous concessions which enable us to offer you this savings of 20%! During the month of August only—while our stocks are fresh and complete. Black, navy, gray, new wood browns.

FURS	FABRICS	STYLES
Badger—Lynx—Black, red or Pointed Fox—Skunk—Fitch—Beaver—Wolf,&c	F. & H. Motta, F. & H. Molina, F. & H. Symora, Edda, Veloria, New Imports	Side Flares, Front Flares, Side Drapes, Dress, Sports & Travel Types.

Reserve the coat of your choice by payment of a small deposit

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR



$275 at $220

$225 at $180

Growing by Its Own Momentum! Winning New Friends for Blackstone's! Our Greater

August Fur Sale

VALUES that arrest the attention! First quality furs that will give permanent satisfaction! No wonder this sale is going far ahead even of our most sanguine expectations!

Savings of 20% to 33⅓%

OUR most enthusiastic customers are those who have compared our furs—our low August Sale prices—with others! Our quickest sales are made to those who know fur values best!



$2350.00 Eastern Mink Coat, a garment of regal beauty, a decided value at $1875.00

$185.00 Laskin Seal (dyed rabbit) Coat, trimmed with squirrel, very smart $145.00

$595.00 Mole Coat, a handsome garment at a very special price $395.00

$105.00 Foxes, white, white dyed, cross and Kamchatka red, beautifully mounted $77.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

August Sale Furs will be held in our Cold Storage vaults until November 1st, upon payment of a small deposit.

$895.00 Cocoa Ermine Coats, with fox collars and cuffs $595.00

$745.00 Jap Mink Coat, wonderful value at $585.00

$295.00 Brown Caracul Coats with fox collars; also Pony Coats, Special $195.00



$35.00 to $49.50 Stone Marten and Red Fox Chokers, well-mounted, attractively marked .. $27.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

supper was served after the which was attended by members of the families and a few friends. a honeymoon trip, they will home at 1131 East California. Hollins is the daughter of Mrs. Hastings of Philadelphia and visited in Glendale for a year. Arthur C. Terrill was the complimented guest at a luncheon given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chester, 1201 Scofield street. The entire summer flowers centered the luncheon table which was lighted by tapers of pastel shades. Bridge was played after luncheon, Mrs. H. L. Lyon making high score. Other guests were Mmes. H. B. Woodgood, Goodfellow, Gerald Babb, Hugo, E. L. Young, and A. D. Mrs. Terrill's family is moving within the latter part of the month. Mr. Terrill is the instructor in geology at the San Bernardino Valley Union High School.

Burbank

Friends of Miss Vivian Stock, attractive daughter of V. O. Stock of this city, were surprised to hear of the wedding of the young woman last Saturday morning to Roscoe J. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blair of Glendale. The ceremony was conducted at 9 a.m. at the home of the bridegroom's sister in San Pedro by Rev. M. L. Thomas of the First Presbyterian Church. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were present. Bride's roses and lilies of the valley were carried by the bride, who was gowned in orchid crepe. Miss Josephine Meyers wore a yellow crepe gown and carried orchid sweet peas. Bernard German acted as best man. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on Catalina Island.

Mrs. Jessie G. Kimball, formerly of Santa Anita avenue, and F. H. Williams of 730 Santa Anita avenue were married Monday morning in Hollywood. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Ernest Main, former pastor of the Baptist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at Avalon for their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home on Santa Anita avenue.

A pretty out-of-doors wedding ceremony was conducted last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of 718 Magnolia avenue when Miss Madeline Jaqueline Dodson and Charles H. Wilson, both of Santa Monica, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock. Miss Dodson is the sister of Mrs. Dyer. Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the ceremony. But a few relatives and friends witnessed the event.

Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herold and daughter Jean, who have been spending about four years in Italy, have returned to California and are at Newport, where they are being greeted with pleasure by their many Redlands friends. They came from Italy direct to San Francisco by way of Spain, the Canary Islands and the Panama Canal. The Heralds plan to come to Redlands in the fall and then in the winter will probably return to Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Fourth street entertained during this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hervey of Emporia, Kan., who are their guests. They have come to California to make their home and are visiting various places in the State.

Redlands people have been enjoying their vacations in various resorts. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Burke have gone to Seattle and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Haskell have gone by boat to Portland, taking their car to drive back; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacDonald have returned from a motor trip to Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strait have gone to Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cooper to Yosemite; G. E. Bugbee, Milton Gair and Dr. W. R. Heacock have returned from a trip to the high Sierras; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon are at Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller at Beverly Hills, Miss Fannie Langford at Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simpson have returned from a motor trip to Emporia, Kan.

Van Nuys

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, last week was the setting chosen for the marriage of Miss Helen Swenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Swenson of Van Nuys, to Robert Hamilton Taylor, son of Mrs. Emily Taylor, Van Nuys pioneer. Miss Eleanor Swenson was the maid of honor and Clifford Hubach of Los Angeles served as best man. Following the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Titus were hosts last Thursday when they entertained with a bridge-dinner party. Places were laid for about a dozen guests.

Miss Gertrude Lodge last Friday gave a party to a number of her friends. The affair took place at the Sherman Ranch home of the Lodge family.

Miss Louise Tompkins of Santa Barbara and Miss Laura Plummer of Albuquerque, N. M., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Reeves.

Ferdinand Mendenhall has returned home from Stanford University where he has been attending the summer quarter. He will return to college in October for his junior course.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Joy have returned from a motor trip through the Great Northwest.

Miss Virginia Stewart last week departed for a month's stay at Portland, Or., and other cities in the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss have departed for a trip to cities in the East. They left Los Angeles by boat for Vancouver, whence they will cross the continent via the Canadian Rockies.

Lankershim

Miss Dorothy Swalm last week was married to Vernon G. Fisher. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ulrick.

Donald Swainback has returned from his month's stay at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Del Monte.

Mrs. Ethel L. Stecker of Tujunga avenue last Monday was married to Carrol Moreland. Following the honeymoon the couple will reside at 4700 Tujunga avenue. Both are well known here.

Mrs. J. Rubin of Amarillo, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rakov on Tujunga avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Lutton of Cahuenga avenue has departed for an extended visit to the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Yeakle are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Bartlesville, Okla., who are spending the summer in the Southland.

Younger society people are interested in the announcement that a valley-wide tennis tournament, under the auspices of the Van Nuys Tennis Club, is to be staged within the next week. Playing will take place each Saturday afternoon during the summer and all players of the younger set from various towns in the San Fernando Valley are expected to participate. These tennis tournaments are greatly enjoyed and always bring out a large number of spectators from the younger and older social sets.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Madeline Lacourreye, 207 South Raymond avenue, and Henry Dupuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dupuy of 2828 West Norwood Place, was solemnized at All Souls Catholic Church Wednesday morning. Father Dotinville celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Dupuy, sister of the groom, while Pierre Dupuy acted as best man for his brother. A reception held in the evening at Chateau Dupuy, the beautiful and stately home of the groom's parents, was attended by a large number of guests. Thursday morning the young couple left for New York where they will sail for a four-months' sojourn in Europe.

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the setting for a quiet wedding on Saturday when Miss Shirley Deen of Hollywood became the bride of Charles W. Seibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Seibel, 1209 West Commonwealth avenue. Rev. Allan A. Hunter, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church, officiated. The bride chose as her attendant Miss Frances Zangle and Dr. A. K. Spencer served the groom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Seibel will reside at 101 South Electric avenue until the completion of their new home in South Seventh street.

Mrs. Stanley Curtiss was hostess at one of the week's delightful affairs Friday, a luncheon and bridge, honoring Miss Anita Ubil. A dainty motif of white and pink was used in decorations and tea-table appointments. Miss Ubil recently announced her engagement to Wesley Bennett of Pasadena. The marriage will occur early this month.

Miss Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White of 200 North Marengo avenue, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Louise Merry of New York, sailed recently from that city for Europe. Miss White will enter an art school in Paris where she will remain a year.

San Pedro

Marked by extreme simplicity, the marriage of Miss Virginia Eastham and William E. Ash, Jr., was solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 30, the Rev. E. Tanner Brown, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. Only a small group of relatives were present for the service, which was immediately followed by the newly married couple's departure on a motor trip north. The bride is the daughter of H. C. Eastham, prominent San Pedro attorney, and Mrs. Eastham, 1373 Meyler street. She has just completed a course in interior decoration at the Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles. Mr. Ash, a World War veteran discharged with the rank of first lieutenant, has been a resident of San Pedro for several years. The couple plan to take up residence in San Pedro on the conclusion of their honeymoon.

Celebrating her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mary Christensen, San Pedro pioneer, entertained with a delightful afternoon affair recently at her home at 390 Fifteenth street. Music and a late luncheon followed reminiscences of the days when San Pedro was little more than a cluster of fishermen's homes. Present to aid in celebrating the happy occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Hal B. Lisman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zirkel, Mmes. Henry Erkel of Artesia, Owen Thomas of Compton, William Vetter of Lomita, Irene White of San Francisco, Kate Mintrup, John Entner, Pauline Krueger, Will Drehsen, Joe Morrell, Orvel Sockerson and Amanda Volkerts, Misses Loma Lisman and Mildred Vetter and Messrs. Charles Zirkel, Charles Christensen, Gus Zirkel and Paul Zirkel, Jr.

Mrs. C. B. Allen and Mrs. William Bateman, both of San Francisco, were the honor guests for whom Mrs. Leland Rebber entertained at her home at 1423 Patton street on Tuesday, her attractive affair taking the form of a luncheon and bridge. The table had as its dainty centerpiece a mass of sweet peas in the pastel shades and covers were placed for Mmes. C. B. Allen and William Bateman of San Francisco; Howard Gwynn, Alex McCrae, Vernon Adams, Earl Rebber and Allen Gwynn, all of Los Angeles, and Jack Grady, Thomas Wakeman, C. G. Brownlee, Thomas L. Baker, David Cummins, Royal S. Riddle and Leland Rebber of San Pedro.

Whittier

One of the most distinctive of the many summer weddings was that of Miss Josephine Frazier and Mr. Frank Richards, which was celebrated in the garden of the Frazier home in North Whittier Heights Friday evening, the religious rites being read by the Rev. Harold Baker, pastor of the Puente Community Church. Miss Frazier's wedding gown was of white satin, adorned with beautifully Chantilly lace and her bridal veil was held in place by clusters of natural orange blossoms and rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Edwin Curtis of Santa Ana, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Richards was attended by Alonzo Frazier of San Gabriel, a brother of the bride. Little Lois McMillan was flower girl. Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Edith Maxon of Puente who sang "Oh, Promise Me," with piano accompaniment by Miss Eldine Hamm of Whittier. Miss Hamm also played the wedding marches. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazier, comes from a prominent Whittier family, and she is a graduate of Whittier College. Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards of North Whittier Heights. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Richards will be at home in the cosy cottage which the bridegroom has built for his bride on Los Robles avenue, North Whittier Heights.

Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson was the happy hostess at a luncheon at her home 212 North Friends avenue, Tuesday, when she entertained three of her sisters, one of them, Mrs. M. L. Fuller of Peoria, Ill., being Mrs. Johnson's twin. The other two sisters were Mrs. Emily Wright and Mrs. Catherine Bjorkman, both of Whittier. Other honor guests, aside from the sisters, were Mrs. Mary Goldin of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Aline Brownlee. The Mmes. Goldin and Fuller and Miss Brownlee have been visiting friends in Southern California during the summer. Other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Johnson's gracious hospitality were Mrs. Ada Williams, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. May Hill, Mrs. Walker Dorsett, Mrs. Lois Moss and Miss Mirian Johnson.

The regular weekly luncheon of the Hacienda Country Club was presided voer by Mrs. Charles Milliken of Whittier, Tuesday, some thirty guests attending. Following the luncheon in the putting contests, Mrs. Anna King won first place, Mrs. Oval Redman second, and Mrs. William Cathriner, third.

Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, and Mrs. Day have returned from a pleasant outing at Santa Monica. While at the seaside Mr. Day officiated at the double wedding of Miss Gladys M. Cronk and Julius L. Schneider and Miss Martha I. Cronk and Sherman A. Mulvaney. The marriage was celebrated in the garden of the Cronk home at 823 Twenty-second avenue, Santa Monica, Monday afternoon.

Venice

The home of Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, 415 Rialto avenue, was the scene of a Star Point party of delightful appointments on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Marie Aregood entertained with bridge and 500 for the Star Points of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S. Mrs. Aregood was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George N. Kirkman, and Mrs. Hyde. Dahlias made effective decorations, prizes were awarded, and a prettily appointed refreshment course concluded a pleasant evening. There were seventy-five present.

Mrs. Margaret Dameron, whose recent illness has been a matter of much concern to her many friends, was the inspiration for a happy surprise event last week when a group of her old friends gathered at her home, 1212 Electric avenue, bringing with them many gifts, including a handsome lounging robe, floral gifts and dainty refreshments. Those who gathered at the Dameron home were her daughters, Mrs. George N. Kirkman and Mrs. Marie Aregood; her son's wife, Mrs. Marvin Dameron, and a group of friends, Mmes. Margaret Malone, Glen Hart, Cora Kirkwood, E. E. Simonton, Edith Morrison, Joan Bond and Richard Siert.

Mrs. Ralph Harstine entertained on Tuesday with a prettily appointed luncheon at her home in Lucille avenue for the 1922 Star Point Club of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S. Pink sweet peas gave color to the occasion, which was enjoyed by two out-of-town guests, Mrs. L. Rogers and Miss Clare Bond, both of Berkeley, Mrs. Henry P. Swall, Mrs. George Neilson, Mrs. H. W. Reed and Mrs. Willard Conklin.

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman of 85 Breeze avenue, who is spending the summer in Europe, was in Brussels, Belgium, in the middle of July. From

CORONADO VISITOR RETURNS TO SOUTH



[Murillo photo]

MISS DOROTHY DAVIS

One of the most charming visitors to the Southland this summer is Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Guy Davis of Coronado, who was the house guest of Miss Laura Mae Alexander, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George A. Alexander of Santa Monica. Many delightful affairs were given in honor of Miss Davis, who returned to Coronado last week.

Citrin's
TO CONTINUE AT
516-518 West Seventh Under
TEMPORARY EXTENSION
Now!—When You Need Them!
SPORT COATS
Just Unpacked! Stunning New Fall Models
Priced to Sell Fast in this Extension Sale, at
1/3 LESS
Actually 33⅓% less than the originally low price—A veritable feast of values!
PRICED $22.75—Now 15.50
PRICED $37.75—Now 24.75
PRICED $49.75—Now 33.75
PRICED $65.00—Now 43.75
PRICED $78.75—Now 51.75
PRICED $89.75—Now 54.75
NEW colors and fabrics—beautifully furred in Kit Fox, Gray Fox, Vicuna, Mandel and Beaver, in many original designs—A style for every type!
Sheer Quality French Voile GOWNS $1.00
Full Fashioned Pure Silk HOSIERY $1.00
An accumulation of high grade lines. Values to $2.50. To close out at .....

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL
AUTUMN SHOWING
of
Transparent Velvets and Satins
THESE important fabrics are being worn right now. Our early Autumn showing is now ready for your inspection.
Misses Plus Sizes, 37½ to 51½
Where greater freedom is needed at arms, waist or hips
Women's Sizes, 38½ to 54½
Full hip and bust figures
Sizes, 38¼ to 48¼—For Short figures
PRICED AT
$35.00 to $195.00
(You are correctly dressed and properly fitted here.)
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS on All Remaining Summer Coats, Frocks and Gowns.
Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower
BASEMENT DEPARTMENT
Coats and Dresses .. $19.75 to $39.75
Closed Saturdays during August.

Direct From Chicago
Rupnow's
PERMANENT WAVE
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Latest Improved steam and oil method
Complete Entire Head
$7

A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
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For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
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ORIGINATOR & IMPORTER
Modes of the Hour
Salon
2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Westlake Park
Beginning Monday
Every Sale Final
Sale! Sale!
FINAL
Drastic Reductions
Far Below Wholesale
FOR NADIA EXCLUSIVE MODELS
Choice of the Shop
at these Four Low Prices
40 FROCKS Formerly 59.50 and 49.50 Sizes 14 to 40 $18
55 FROCKS Formerly 79.50 and 69.50 All Year Models $28
29 FROCKS up to 89.50 values Dinner, Formal and Street Styles $38
37 FROCKS 95.00 to 125.00 values Exclusive Modes of the Hour Imports Included $48
August Sale Exclusive Fall Coats At a Discount of 20%
Saving You From 25.00 to 95.00 On Each Coat
2408 W. SEVENTH—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower
Final Clearance
Begins Monday, August 8
Dresses, Coats and Ensembles appropriate for wear now and for months to come have been regrouped and repriced at Final Clearance Reductions. Discerning Women and Misses who appreciate quality are invited to shop early.
DRESSES
Women's and Misses' Dresses for All Occasions
45 Dresses—Reduced to..... $15 Formerly up to $65.00
60 Dresses—Reduced to..... $18 Formerly up to $69.50
140 Dresses—Reduced to..... $25 Formerly up to $110.00
85 Dresses—Reduced to..... $35 Formerly up to $115.00
65 Dresses—Reduced to..... $45 Formerly up to $225.00
COATS
Women's and Misses' Coats for All Occasions
38 Coats—Reduced to..... $30 Formerly up to $75.00
28 Coats—Reduced to..... $39 Formerly up to $95.00
39 Coats—Reduced to..... $49 Formerly up to $125.00
24 Coats—Reduced to..... $69 Formerly up to $165.00
25 Ensembles—now... $50 to $145 Formerly $115.00 to $365.00
45 Summer Hats—formerly to $22.50, final clearance $2.95
This Final Clearance also in our Hollywood Shop
6687 Hollywood Boulevard

In Realm of Society

there she planned to attend the great Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth the latter part of the month, going from there to Munich, where she expected to be the first part of August for the summer opera season. She writes friends that she is having a glorious trip, meeting with many friends on the other side.

Baldwin Park

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Briggs have returned from a honeymoon stay in the mountains. Mr. Briggs, who is paved-road foreman at the Los Angeles county maintenance station here, was married to Mrs. Maryetta Imlah of Los Angeles on July 25.

J. Lyons of Azusa was honored Monday evening when his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters of this place, gave a dinner celebrating his birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Agnes Hinds, Mr. Crumpton of Azusa; Mrs. S. W. Munn of Glendora, and Mr. McIntire of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelan are passing their vacation at Newport Beach.

On Wednesday Mrs. H. O. Harris gave a pleasant children's party in observance of the birthday of her little daughter, Anna Beryl Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daily and family were among the party of local Masons who passed the week-end at the Valley of the Moon, the Masonic camp on the Rim of the World Drive in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Mosher returned this week from a visit of several weeks at their former home at Milo, Iowa. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Grace Mosher, who will remain with them for the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Harry Buckalew, and Mr. Buckalew of Fresno, who have been here for some time, will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Chester Doyle and her sister, Miss Mayes of Long Beach, are at Forest Home for the week.

El Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright entertained with a dinner party at their home Saturday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dinsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gidley. Bridge was presented for the entertainment of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gidley winning first prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmoor the consolation.

A delightfully arranged affair at which Mrs. R. A. Anderson was hostess on Thursday, was a bridge-luncheon at her home. A pretty color scheme of green and white was daintily carried out in the decorations. Among the guests invited were Mmes. C. C. Stafford, F. F. Cogswell, Grant Brown, E. J. Shirpser, Howard Killian, Frank Wright, Neil R. Murray, May R. Caruthers, George Heger, Rafael Galceran, Loy Wilkerson, Elmer Berglund and Delbert Crocker.

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Nellie Haddock, Miss Primrose Gilchrist entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Covers were marked for Miss Haddock, Mmes. Foster Dodson, E. J. Shirpser, Howard Killian, Charles Hannon, R. L. Wood, Harry Anderson of Los Angeles, F. Haddock of Norwalk, Arthur Page, Pasadena; E. T. Lodge, Van Nuys; V. Montgomery, Hermosa; Albert Launer, Fullerton; and the hostess. Lavender was the color note in the scheme of decoration, candles and bowls of asters of that shade being used on the tables. Miss Haddock arrived at the Gilchrist home Tuesday from Columbus, O., for a visit of several days.

Glendora

Mrs. Mary Ella Duncan of Loraine avenue entertained at bridge and luncheon on Wednesday the following friends: Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs. Edith George, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Miller and Mrs. G. Beckwith.

The birthdays of Mrs. Reid Manchester and her daughter Lois were happily observed with a family dinner Saturday night. Covers were laid for relatives from Azusa, Covina and Glendora.

Mrs. Laurabelle Deitrich, formerly of the faculty of Citrus Union High School, entertained members of the Birthday Club at supper Saturday at her home, 3919 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ethel Clark and daughter, Millicent, and Miss Doris Stewart are passing the week at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Caroline Harian of Hollywood.

Miss Corinne Embree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Embree, is one of the Pomona College group who are attending summer school at the University of Mexico and who are enjoying many interesting trips through Mexico. Miss Embree is expected back the latter part of this month.

Covina

Rev. C. G. Mosher, who has recently resigned his pastorate at the Covina Baptist Church and who with Mrs. Mosher left Monday to take charge of the First Baptist Church of Winnebago, Minn., officiated Sunday at high noon when his daughter, Miss Mildred Mosher, became the bride of Daniel Maxwell. The simple and impressive service was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Maxwell, parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maxwell are making their home at Citrus and Navilla Place.

Sunday seventy-five relatives from the valley, Fillmore, Fullerton, Taft, Petaluma and other points celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels with them at their home on Workman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were married in Clinton county, Iowa, and for twenty-six years have resided in Covina. Their five children were with them for the golden wedding celebration. They are: Mrs. George O'Malley of Petaluma, Mrs. C. C. Pitts of Los Angeles, Ward and George Daniels of Covina and Will Daniels of Fullerton.

Cutler

E. F. Tinkham, local Santa Fe agent, Mrs. Tinkham and their children, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Tampa, Fla. They also visited at Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. The return trip was made by way of New Orleans.

Mrs. R. C. Fisher entertained relatives at dinner at her home on Friday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Hahn and little son of Chicago, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Clotfelter, and other relatives for a few weeks. Covers were laid for seven.

Mrs. L. W. Jordan, a teacher in the Cutler grammar school, and Mrs. Grover Moyle and son, Robert, left Saturday for Long Beach. Mrs. Jordan will take a three weeks' special course and Mrs. Moyle and son will visit relatives.

Porterville

Mrs. Montana McCoy complimented her daughter, Viva, on the anniversary of her sixteenth birthday with a swimming and dancing party. Following several hours in the cooling waters of the Green Mill plunge, the guests reassembled on the McCoy lawn on Mill street and enjoyed a picnic lunch, later returning to the Green Mill for dancing. Guests included Mrs. Harry Double, Misses Doris Carr, Merle Grace and Frances Double, Messrs. Harry Junior, Jack Melvin, Robert McCoy.

Honoring Mrs. Stella C. Hall of Sacramento, sister of Lester J. Skidmore, and her daughter, Miss Vivian Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Skidmore entertained informally with a lawn party on Wednesday evening. The Halls went from Porterville to Fresno to visit other relatives en route home after a visit of ten days in the Skidmore home.

Fullerton

At a very quiet wedding, solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuelke on Balcom avenue, Miss Meda Stuelke became the bride of Everett B. Gallagher. The ceremony was at 10 o'clock with Rev. Charles Kent, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. It will be preceded by a vocal solo "O Promise Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher have established their home at El Cajon where he is a prominent contractor.

Entertaining at the beautiful home of his parents on Brookdale Place, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin were hosts to a congenial group of friends, during the past week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yorba.

Visalia

Miss Madelene Wenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen H. Wenn of Visalia, became the bride of Frank W. Casebolt of San Francisco in a pretty ceremony performed in St. Mary's Catholic Church by Rev. Father John Coen, with friends and relatives in attendance. The bride was gowned in flesh georgette and hat and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Spreckelson of San Francisco, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Leonard Wenn, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Casebolt is a graduate of the local high school and well known in this district. Her husband formerly lived in Visalia but has resided in San Francisco for the past year. They will make their home in the north.

Lindsay

Having its inception in school days, a romance came to a happy culmination July 11 when Miss Allie Johnson of Tishomino, Okla., became the bride of Wade Woody at the Baptist Church in Tishomigo. The newlyweds have arrived in Lindsay and will make their home at 955 East Samoa street, where the groom had an attractive home awaiting his bride. Mrs. Woody is a graduate of the Tishomingo High School and of the State Teachers' College and the University of Oklahoma. During the past year she taught English in the Russet (Okla.) High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnson-Covey. Mr. Woody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woody of Lindsay. He is also a graduate of the Tishomingo High School and of the Oklahoma State Teachers' College. Prior to coming to Lindsay he followed teaching as a profession. He has resided here for four years and is associated with a transfer company.

Huntington Park

A beautiful lawn, lighted with Japanese lanterns, was the scene of a delightful evening party at the home of Miss Edythe Newell on Olive street during the latter part of last week, when an enjoyable time was had, with dancing, music and games as the evening's pleasures. The favors for the evening went to Miss May Stone and Lillian LeVan. The Japanese motif was repeated in the refreshments, rice cakes containing fortunes being served along with the punch. The guests were Misses Edith Hubbard, May Stone, Ruth Rapp, Lillian LeVan, Vida Hubbard, Helen Miller, Geraldine Rader, Stella Gerber, Helen Berger, Dorothy Fawcett, Theodosia Redfern, Virginia Flint, Bertha Ford, Orffa Dooley, Mildred Metz, Edythe Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, Carol Elbuson, Curtiss Rapp, Kenneth E. Higgins, W. Moritz, Lawrence Cassidy, Will Wraithall, Harold Scott, Robert Mathews, Odel Hubbard, Carlton Deneen, Milton Dixon, Harry Bronson, Claire Peiffer, LeRoy Dooley, Albert Remington, Virgil Flint, Walter Wiley, Marshall Elbuson, Frank Reitzel.

Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Young

There's nothing better than ordinary mercolized wax to remove quickly and safely all complexion defects. Procure an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter, and use as directed. At once the aged, faded, freckled, withered skin comes off in tiny flower-like particles, without anyone suspecting you are using anything. In a few days the alluringly youthful, rose-like underskin is in full view. Blackheads, freckles, tan, pimples, blotches, large pores and all skin blemishes disappear, and the face looks more youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. —[Advertisement.

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CUSTOM BUILT PIANOS

You will find a Charge Account a great convenience. We invite you to open one.

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BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

A Sale of Primary Importance to the Discriminating Shopper Who Appreciates Style and Value.

MONDAY—The Sale You Have Been Waiting For

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of Spring and Summer Apparel—We Must Make Room for New Winter Merchandise—Drastic Reductions Have been Taken in Order to Insure Immediate Disposal of Summer Merchandise—The Values are Astounding—Be Sure and Take Advantage of Them.

To Be Cleared Away at Exceptionally Low Prices

500 COATS

Developed In Every Wanted Material and Color—For Dress—Travel—Sports and Street

Values To $29.75

Developed in novelty woolens and sports fabrics. Some are fur trimmed, others are tailored. **$10.00**

Values To $39.75

Fashionable models are beautifully and effectively trimmed. Now reduced to a fraction of their actual value. **$15.00**

Values To $49.75

Stunning coats that you will wear during the coming season. Beautifully adorned with furs, braiding and embroidery. **$19.75**

Values To $69.75

Coats of exceptional beauty show elegant fabrics and fur trimmings of the finest quality. Reduced to only **$29.75**

Values To $99.75

Exquisite materials, the finest tailoring, attractive colorings are combined with exceptional beauty of design. **$39.75**



Reduced To A Fraction Of Their Actual Value

500 DRESSES

Exceptionally Attractive Styles Developed in Grade Fabrics and Popular Summer Colors

Remarkable Values

Attractive summer silk frocks for every occasion. Colorful prints and dainty tints. **$5.90**
TWO DRESSES FOR $11.00

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Pretty styles are trimmed in a variety of original ways. Priced far below their actual value. **$15.75**

Values To $49.75

Materials of remarkable fineness are combined with excellent workmanship, chic styling and new colors. **$19.75**

Values To $59.75

Models for street, afternoon and evening show the unmistakable touch of the finest dress designers. **$25.00**

Values To $79.75

High priced gowns—every one an individual model—are now reduced for immediate clearance. For every occasion. **$29.75**

Now! The Final Clearance of

500 MODISH SUMMER HATS

Including Felts and a Selection of Fabric Models

All Head Sizes **$2.95** Large and Small

Regular $10, $7.50 and $5.00 Values

Summer felts in every shape, color and sizes are found. A number of stunning fabric hats show attractive designs. You are sure to want more than one at this extremely low pricing.

200 NEW SUMMER SKIRTS

Cool Summery Pastel Colorings

These attractive skirts have pleated fronts, show all the dainty pastel shades of the season and are made either with or without the bodice top. **$3.98**

100 SKIRTS

Regularly Selling Up To $15.00

A stunning selection of high grade skirts are developed in fine quality silks. Showing large or small pleats in front. **$7.98**

300 SWEATERS

Lightweight Wools In Summer Colors

A pleasing variety of dainty designs in novelty weaves. Your sportwear outfit always needs another attractive sweater. **$2.98**

SPECIALS For This SALE

300 SILK SLIPS

Exceptionally Low Priced

Developed in excellent materials in pastel shades, summer colors, flesh and white. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed. **$1.98**

ATTRACTIVE RAYON GOWNS

Regular $2.15 Values

These popular garments are attractively trimmed with fine laces and come in all the popular shades. **$1.98**

100 CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE

Exceptionally Attractive

New designs are elaborately lace trimmed and show a variety of dainty colors. Special pricing. **$2.98**

FULL FASHIONED

CHIFFON HOSE

Regular $2.25 Values

Every pair is perfect. Pure silk to the top in good colors. An exceptionally high grade stocking. All sizes. **$1.3**
THREE PAIRS FOR $4.00

FULL FASHIONED

SERVICE HOSE

Regular $2.00 Values

Silk from top to toe. A service hose of remarkable wearing qualities. Every pair is perfect and they come in all sizes and popular colors. **$1.**
THREE PAIRS FOR $4.25

CLEARANCE! SMOCKS

Regular $1.98 Values

Nicely tailored smocks are full cut, with large pockets and show attractive colors. At a special sale pricing. **$1.5**

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

Although in large cities along the Atlantic Coast, divorces are chronicled every autumn there is only one city of the Pacific Coast where news goes hand in hand with the news of marriages and engagements. And that is in Cinemaland. It is logical that this should be. Otherwise even more frequently embarrassment than now might result. No one is light-hearted enough to keep up with all the changes in marital relations. We are old-fashioned if we are sad about this. For myself, I admit I am a little sad—old-fashioned or not. When once you have seen happiness and later see dislike or indifference.

Such columns like these are the happy, pre-eminently of happiness, rather than divorce predominate.

Married?

I don't know, but I'm sure you will rather that marriage license of Virginia Hale and John Miljan has been followed by the next logical step. Virginia Hale was divorced from Creighton Hale, the screen writer, almost a year ago.

Miss-Sager Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Frederica Sargent, scenario writer, to Lloyd Hall, former Fox supervisor and production editor, was quietly celebrated Friday night. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn and left immediately after the ceremony for a six-weeks' wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they plan to make their home in Hollywood.

Paris Gossip

A week or so ago in Paris there was gossip of the impending divorce of Mae Murray and her princely husband, the oldest of the La Divani sons. The latter returned to Paris suddenly from Cherbourg, where he left the Aquitania on which he had embarked with his wife at Southampton, ostensibly to return to New York. The film star remained aboard and is now in New York.

Separated

Carey Wilson, a scenario writer, and his wife are separated. Mr. Wilson is living at a downtown hotel and Mrs. Wilson with Nancy, 7 years of age, and Baby Carey Anthony are at the Beverly Hills home.

Sail for Paris

Constance Talmadge, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, sailed aboard the Olympic for Paris from New York last Monday. She gives neither affirmation nor denial to the rumors that she goes to Paris for divorce from Capt. Alistair MacIntosh, to whom she was married a little more than a year ago.

Pauline Garon and Lowell Sherman

Admitting difficulties in steering the marital bark aright and feeling it overburdened with two, Pauline Garon and Lowell Sherman, who were married a year ago, are living apart, he at the Garden of Alla and she at the home of her parents, 1553 McCadden Place.

Jack Pickford Still Married

No one knows why, but it is an admitted fact that Jack Pickford was not needed in Paris to answer to his wife's plea for divorcement. His wife, as everyone knows, is Marilyn Miller, musical comedy dancer; and she declared her intention of divorcing Jack several months ago. When they both arrived in the French capital, there was no sign of reconciliation. Neither were divorce proceedings begun. Jack returned to New York and Marilyn remained in France.

Engaged?

Norma Shearer's mother admitted the engagement of her daughter to Irving Thalberg one day last week. Since then neither Miss Shearer nor Mr. Thalberg has admitted or denied. They have been announced in these columns more than once as betrothed. Norma and Irving make good news wherever they go and we thought we were accurate. The Sphinx is accurate too. But the Sphinx could never qualify for a newspaper woman. The Sphinx would never take a chance.

Beach Dinner-Dance

One of the happy affairs of the past week was the charmingly appointed dinner-dance at the Gables Beach Club Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. James R. Grainger of New York, were the host and hostess.

Covers were laid for Sol M. Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stoloff, Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey, Misses Janet Gaynor, Sally Phipps, Mary Astor, Lillian Lorraine and Charles Farrell, Kenneth Hawks, Howard Sheehan, Edward Grainger and Lou Seiler.

Mr. Grainger is the general sales manager of Fox Films.

Returned From Canada

Miss Olive Borden and her mother, Mrs. Sybil Borden, returned yesterday from Lake Louise, Alta., where the little star has been on location for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Sol M. Wurtzel, Mrs. J. G. Blystone and Mrs. Glen MacWilliams, all members of the Borden party, also returned yesterday.

Supper Dance

Miss Dorothy Yost and her mother, Mrs. Alice Yost, have returned from an enjoyable visit in San Francisco, during which the talented young writer was the honored guest of the San Francisco Press Club at a performance of "Chicago" and supper dance following.

En Route for France

George O'Brien sailed yesterday from New York for France and will proceed to Berlin, where he is to be the guest of F. W. Murnau. In all probability the noted director will accompany O'Brien on his return to Hollywood, as he is due here this fall under contract for Fox.

Going Home

Charles Farrell left Thursday night for his home in Oncut, Mass., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Farrell.

Dog Show and Whippett Race

When Clarence Brown returned from Santa Barbara after last weekend he almost had to have an extra valise for the ribbons won by his dogs. He entered four canines in the annual Santa Barbara Kennel Club show, and all of them returned winners.

The dog show was held Friday and Saturday, and there was a whippett race meet on the Cox polo field at Montecito on Sunday afternoon.

Among the Beverly Hills and Hollywood people who exhibited dogs or raced them were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mrs. Elliot Dexter, Dunlap Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tidden, Katherine Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Mason, Kenneth Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Kit Guard.

At the Cafe

Small, intimate luncheon parties rather than the larger affairs seem to predominate at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe at the week-end matinee fashion show and dansant Saturday.

Billie Dove, radiant in an all-white frock of eyelet embroidery and a wide white hat, entertained Mrs. Ben Glazier and Minna Wallis.

Carmel Meyers, attired in a cream-colored georgette frock and hat, had Alice Calhoun, garbed in a red and white sports frock and red tam, as her guest.

Dorothy Dwan, in a pink georgette frock and large hat, entertained Dorothy Woolridge.

Dorothy Cummings lunched with Mrs. Carey Wilson. Helen Klumph lunched with Edward Powell. Among others who entertained small parties of friends were Ruth Taylor, Olive Tell, Winona Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

At the noonday bachelors' round table were Stuart Holmes, Harry D'Arrast, Peter Diegge, Eddie Clayton, Jerry Hoffman, Ned Sparks, Edward Earle, Tom Mix, Bob Tribby and John Bowers. Tom Mix appeared attired in a palm beach suit and wearing a big white sombrero.

Saturday evening Jane Winton entertained with a dinner party at which her guests included Pepi Lederer, Minna Wallis, Georgette Golian, Sally O'Neil, Mickey Neilan, Blanche Sweet, George Jessel, Kathleen Key, Billie Dove and her brother, Anne Cornwall, Marion Coakley, Johnny Mack Brown, Charles Rogers, Peter Diegge and Charles Kenyon.

Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere prevailing at the Montmartre on Sunday evening when Gino Verdi and his augmented Hungarian orchestra gave a symphony concert, including a number of semiclassical numbers, Evelyn Brent entertained Dorothy Hornog, Priscilla Dean and Lieut. Arnold. Victor Fleming entertained Mrs. Arthur Rosson, Harvey Hawkes, Mary Astor, Sol Wurtzel, Dick Rosson and Monta Bell. Roger Manning entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Busch and a party of four. George Landry had Kathryn McGuire as his guest. Others who entertained with small dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sax. At the Sunday evening bachelors' round table were Joseph Von Sternberg, Bob Fleming and Marcell De Lano.

Enjoying Beach Life

James Bradbury, Jr., is an enthusiastic swimmer and is frequently a member of parties at the various beach clubs and the seaside homes of professional friends this summer. Last week, together with Viola Dana, Philo McCullough and other film folk, he was one of a swimming party at the Santa Monica Club. Bradbury also has been extending hospitality lately in various other directions to an old friend and former stage associate from the East, Robert Armstrong, recently seen locally in the stage version of "Is Zat So?"

In New York

Mrs. Reed Howes of Hollywood is registered at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street, New York.

W. R. Thomas of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. James Kammerdiner and their children are also at the Chatham.

Hawaiian Motif

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton entertained at a dinner party given at their home last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Wallace Beery and Mrs. Fred Ricketts, who sailed for Hawaii last week.

Hawaiian decorations prevailed at the dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts.

Breakers Club Opening

One of the most colorful premiere affairs in the history of beach clubs occurred during the week when the new Breakers Club at Santa Monica was dedicated.

Hundreds of society leaders, motion-picture celebrities and public officials attended the festivities, which lasted for three nights.

Among the first-night notables who attended were: Dr Pearl Anderson, Ben Bard and Ruth Roland, Dolores Del Rio, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Newman, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. George Loter, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown, George Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brick, Grace Bungarner, George F. Clauson, Otis P. Crum, D. W. Bramson, S. P. Ballin, B. Berlin, Dr. A. M. Ashman, J. L. Lazarus, E. F. Margolis, M. Mandell, E. P. Manchester, C. P. Mahaney, Roy McMaster, June McClaskey, George W. Pierson, Adolf Phillips, C. H. Pill, Z. H. Rubenstein, William A. Stanley, Joseph J. Swartz, Harry Toplitzky, C. P. Tomkins, Dr. A. H. Taylor, E. H. Ullman, J. A. Witte, Edith Woodward, S. L. Weintraub.

Stars of the Horizon

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, president of the new Pleiades Dinner Club, served as toastmistress at the second dinner since the organization, last Monday evening. Several of her honor guests were from among the cinemalite and included: Miss Virginia Pearson, Sheldon Lewis, John St. Polis, Mrs. Angel St. Polis, Senor and Senora Manuio Ayulo, consul of Peru; Dr. Jose and Senora Saenz, consul of Cuba and Panama; Senor and Senora L. S. de Bess, vice-consul of Peru; Senor and Senora Alfonso Pesquiera, consul of Mexico; Miss Gaby Arnold, Mrs. Isaac Upham and Duci de Kerekjarto.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Jessie Wadsworth entertained with an informal birthday party in honor of Zolla Conan Saturday evening a week ago at her home, 115 Crescent Heights Boulevard. The evening was spent in dancing and a midnight supper was served.

Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Warner Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Egan, William Dillon, Antoinnette Sleeper, Arthur Lake, Isobel Steifel, William Tummel, Fred Schuessler, Vernon Rickard, James Bradbury, Jr., Leonard Smith, Rubye McCoye, LeRoy Mason, John Sylvester, Lincoln Stedman, Edna Mariap, Charles Rogers, Lois Moran, John Batten, Barbara Luddy, Arthur Lubin, Henry Hathaway, Jerry Leach, Rosemary Cooper, Brooks Harding, Anita Todd, Russell Hall, Alice Simpson, Harry Simpson, Pat O'Donahue, Robert Seiter, Ann Christy, Jack Kent, Martha Sleeper, Dale Henshaw, Ethlynn Claire, Malcolm Claire, Marcella Gardner, Alice Williams, Barbara Kent, Bob Eagar, Sam Newman, Mrs. Bertha Ungar, Mr. and Mrs. Wallenstein, Gilbert Warrington, Mrs. E. Rogers, Helen Rogers, William Rogers, Dorothy Kitchen, Gordon Clifford, Duane Thompson, Ann Drew and Sherman Ross.

Honoring His Mother

Jack Rose is giving a banquet this evening in honor of his mother, who has recently arrived from Montreal, Can., to spend a short time in Hollywood.

Among the guests who are bidden are: Miss Leona Leigh, Harry Burns, Syd Rogell, Eddie Gordon, Murray Rock, Mal Delay, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Silver and Mr. and Mrs W. L. Goodwin. There will be music throughout the evening presented by the Hollywood Concert Orchestra.

At Hotel Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, Jesse, Jr., Mrs. Frank Case, Mrs. M. Miller, Mr. John M. Saunders, Mrs. David Westheimer, Harris Westheimer, Miss Dora Lang, Mrs. Louis Adoue, Miss Frances Louise Adoue and Mrs. Sheriff, all of Hollywood, are at Hotel Del Monte for several days.

Coming to Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch and family are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Returns from High Sierras

Rosa Rudami, Italian actress, seems to have found the happy medium of fulfilling the requirements of her profession, and the enjoyment of three days of angling in the mountain streams of the Sierras. She returned yesterday with a string of sixteen "whoppers."

Convalescent

Diana Kane, sister of Lois Wilson, is recuperating at Miss Wilson's Beverly Hills home, after four weeks in a Los Angeles hospital.

ORANGE GROVES IN FILM

The orange groves of California are the background for the background of Pola Negri's new Paramount picture, "Sunkissed." Supporting her are Jean Hersholt and Kenneth Thomson.

SCENARIST JOINS RANKS

Ewart Adamson, author and writer, is the latest scenarist to join the ranks of free lance film workers. Adamson has been under contract to F.B.O. for the past year and a half. His present contract expires August 1.

Last call final wind-up

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

TWO PRICES TWO GROUPS

for MEN and WOMEN

$5.00 $6.35

Final drastic reductions in our Semi-Annual Sale — Just two groups.

Shoes of Walk-Over quality, smartly styled. Straps—Ties—Oxfords—Pumps. Wide variety in all sizes, and leathers.

Values we have seldom equaled—though Walk-Over sales have always been recognized for their unusual offerings.

Careful fitting service.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 South Broadway

618 South Broadway

The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

August Fur Sale



Greateat Fur Value of the Season!

Offered at

25% to 40% Off

YOUR IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL NEVER BE REGRETTED

REDUCED AUGUST PRICES—REPAIRING — REMODELING

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

John J. Klein FINE FURS

317 West Eighth St.

Opposite May Co.

Formerly located at 8th and Broadway

Harry Fink & Company

633-637 S. BROADWAY

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August.



See These Marvelous Furs in Our Windows

SAVE $50 to $200 ON NEW FALL FUR COATS Tomorrow!

We Are Making Tremendous Advantages for Those Who Buy During August—Our Policy to Foster Early Buying.

NOW is the time to make your selection while stocks are at their best.

NOW is the time while the new styles are *decidedly new.*

NOW is the time, during August because in September these same fine furs will be sold at *regular* prices.

Specially Featured Tomorrow!

$400 Beige Caracul Coats with Full Shawl Fox Collars, *$298*—Save $102.

$298.75 Pony Coats with Blended Wolverine Collars, *$218*—Save $80.75.

$249.75 Baby Caracul Coats with Self Collars, *$188*—Save $61.75.

$450 Mink Dyed Muskrat, with Full Ermine Collars, *$338*—Save $112.

$595 Jap Weasel with Fox Collars, *$448*—Save $147.

$695 Weasel with Shawl Collar and Cuffs of Beaver, *$452*—Save $243.

$1275 Cocoa Ermine with Cocoa Fox Collars and Cuffs, *$948*—Save $327.

A 25% Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat. Or Use Your Charge Account if You Wish

Star Here Twice Before Taking Pictures Role

James Bradbury, Jr., who is impersonating a college chap these days in "The Drop Kick" at First National lot, with Richard Barthelmess, first visited Los Angeles as a youngster with Theodore Roberts in "The County Chairman." And then eight years ago he traveled this way with James Gleason in "A Prince There Was."

But neither time did it occur to him to stop to play in the movies, and it was not until last spring, when he retired for a vacation trip and visit with a sister in Long Beach, that he experienced the lure of the studios, where he found so many of his former stage companions already busy in pictures who prevailed upon him to accept a part. That did the business. Since then he has worked in "The Drop Kick" with Dick Barthelmess, "The Circus Ace" with Tom Mix, "When Babe Comes Home" with Babe Ruth and Louise Fazenda, "Exclusive Rights" for J. G. Bachman, "Let It Rain" with Douglas MacLean, "The Wreck" at Columbia with Shirley Mason and various other pictures.

Actress Not Even in Her First Picture

When Clara Bow, Paramount star, first appeared before a motion-picture camera, she had to weep bitter tears. Being a novice at handling cosmetics, the salty drops ran down her face and took along some of the paint and mascara. She looked like a zebrr when the director finally roared "Cut!"

Clara worked for three weeks on this picture, and then wasn't even in it when audiences viewed the final film. That discouraged the little red-headed flapper so greatly that she announced hat she was going to become a stenographer. For three months, she hammered a typewriter in an office, until one day Elmer Clifton, a producer, phoned her and asked her to make a test for a part in "Down to the Sea in Ships," which she did.

For $30 a week she worked on the rocky coast of Maine, playing the young stowaway. During twenty-two weeks, she was beaten, thrown around and subjected to other hardships, but when the production was released, Clara had scored a hit. Her next production will be "Red Hair," and Malcolm St. Clair will direct.

Brown Makes Another Record in Production

Clarence Brown has established a rather important record.

The well-known director has photographed "The Trail of '98" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in such a systematic manner that the "first cut" will be in no more than twenty reels. This is a record for a production of the immensity of the picturization of the Klondike gold rush. The customary footage of a so-called "big" picture runs to twice that amount.

A "first cut" is hardly more than a general assembly of usable material. When Brown completes the picture in the near future, he will have no difficulty whatever in editing the picture into the required exhibition footage from the twenty reels. It will be nothing more than snapping up the story and smoothing out the progression.

Other achievements accomplished by Brown in directing "The Trail of '98" are that when the picture has been completed he will have made it within the budget and on schedule time.

Screen Cowboy Sets in Saddle Eleven Days

Fred Humes, Universal's western film star, comes forth with a new marathon record. He made his while punching cows in Idaho.

"It was during the spring round-up of the Triple X ranch," said Humes, "and all the boys had pledged themselves to stick by the boss through thick and thin, although we were working short-handed and conditions in general were not so good.

"It was not unusual those days for one man to stick in his saddle for two days at a stretch, before he was relieved and permitted to hunt himself a soft spot, where he could catch himself some sleep. I can't tell now how I ever did it, but I stayed on my horse for eleven days without leaving the saddle once.

"I would sleep astride my horse, and eating was not so bad when you picked your grub off the chuck wagon and ate it while watching the herd. I got so I could sleep pretty soundly until some of the restless steers would make a break and I would come to just as my trained mount would cut the stragglers back into the herd."

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THE FALL MODE

IN

GOWNS & WRAPS

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Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

OLD AUTOS MORE USEFUL THAN GOOD ONES AT THIS STUDIO

In most large cities, away out in the outskirts, is a "graveyard" for old automobiles. Here antiquated and delapidated cars of ancient vintage are hauled, when their usefulness has gone and they have been stripped of any parts that might be of value—and usually the used-car dealers hold an annual bonfire and destroy them.

Not so at Culver City, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios maintains its film plant. The "graveyard" there is no heap of obiquity for ancient autos—it is rather a referred and muchly nurtured institution. For old automobiles are more useful there than new ones.

Anyone can get a new auto—but when one of the vintage of 1904 is needed for a picture—that's a different matter. Hence the studio maintains a collection of "heaps" of almost every period, from the beginning of the automobiles on. Here can be found an old buggy-like contrivance that once proudly did its maximum of ten miles an hour for a proud Los Angeles millionaire. A queer little "one-lunger" with a curved dash—about which a song was once written—is also to be seen. Many foreign cars are also in the collection—and old cars fixed up to resemble foreign makes. For many of the new pictures are laid in Europe.

FOREIGN AUTOS

The foreign car business for the pictures is a trade in itself. A certain garage in Pasadena, colony of Southern California millionaire, makes a specialty of furnishing foreign cars, old and new, for pictures. They know each millionaire who has a foreign make, and borrow these for different plays; they buy old models of foreign cars and refurnish them to rent out for pictures.

One woman in Pasadena, whose husband died and whose estate dwindled, recently found herself with a beautiful home and a very valuable English car. Her first thought was to sell the huge, specially built affair. Then she considered, and notified the studios. Since then the car, rented for foreign pictures, has paid her a handsome income.

Old taxicabs are much in use in studios, being repaired enough for short trips between sets and other such uses, painted and decorated to suit. Old cars are also in great demand for thrill scenes—such as collisions and wrecks, when a car of no use for any other purpose is repainted and rehabilitated and sent into the wreck to be destroyed.

ENGINES REMOVED

Engines from old automobiles are usually removed from any of these cars wrecked in such "accidents" and these are often used for portable power plants, by being hooked to dynamos and mounted on trucks to furnish light power for locations. They also are used for paint compressors and other machinery about a studio, while old airplane engines are used for "wind machines."

Thus the happy hunting ground of the old automobile in moviedom is often a glorious climax to the life of some old "heap."

In "On Ze Boulevard" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant recently used six imported cars borrowed from millionaires. In "The Taxi Dancer" and in several other pictures a score of old taxis rebuilt at the studios were used in street scenes. In "The Crowd," King Vidor's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, old taxicabs also had an important role to play, while models of other cars have been used in numerous productions.

FILM STUDIOS HARASSED BY SEEKERS OF SOUVENIRS

As a result of the depredations of souvenir hunters who visit the motion-picture studios, the young men who guide visitors about the Hollywood film lots have recently been instructed to become veritable watchdogs.

The extent to which these "strangers within the gates" go to acquire some material token of their studio tour has become one of the real problems of the industry, film officials assert, as a result of the surprising total of losses both in time and materials which they occasion.

Production of a recent Pola Negri picture, with expenses moving on at the rate of $1000 an hour, was held up for thirty minutes while prop boys searched frantically for the sabots she had been wearing in one of the scenes and which she had removed between "shots." They were finally found in the possession of a visitor just as the latter was leaving the studio. He had them thrust, with little effort at concealment, in his coat pockets, and was considerably offended when they were removed from his grasp.

Wallace Beery couldn't find his prop watch, a large, clumsy affair, while making "Firemen, Save My Child" until it was traced to a studio visitor, who had seen it lying beside the star's coat and thought it perfectly all right to pick it up.

Of less consequence, but nevertheless annoying was the experience of Adolph Menjou, who found the back support of his folding chair, which bore his name, was missing when he wished to sit down between scenes. It was discovered under a visitor's coat.

One of the classics is the experience of Clara Bow, who after filming a scene, returned to her make-up box to find a feminine visitor calmly going through it. After Clara had stood gazing at her in interested silence for a few seconds, the souvenir hunter turned to her, wholly unabashed and said, "Oh, Miss Bow, I do so much want something to remind me of you. You won't mind my taking these three sticks of grease paint, will you?"

Paintings hung on walls, flowers designed to create a particular effect, vases, in fact, almost anything which isn't tied down and some things which are, are being taken constantly, it is declared. And those who take them seem to think they have a perfect right to do so.

Severe Storm to Be Pictured in Maritime Film

One of the most severe storms in maritime annals, a terrific gale which menaced shipping along the entire New England seaboard, will be picturized in "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which Elmer Clifton is now filming as a De Mille special.

This storm, of which an accurate account was found by De Mille research authorities in the Boston Evening Transcript of December 16, 1839, witnessed the loss of twenty schooners, of which all but four were pounded to pieces on the rocks. Eighteen other schooners, according to the account, rode out the gale by cutting away their masts. Seventeen dead bodies were picked up on the beach, but it is known that many more lost their lives.

It was this gale, and one of the schooners wrecked by its fury, the "Hesperus," that prompted Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to write the ballad of the schooner Hesperus. For years this ballad has been one of the favorites of American literature. The screen story, based upon Longfellow's poem, was written by Harry Carr and John Farrow.

Featured in the romantic roles of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" are Virginia Bradford and Frank Marion, a junior "team" of screen lovers, which "The Country Doctor," Rupert Julian's most recent production for De Mille, has disclosed as a genuine "find." Alan Hale and Sam De Grasse play conspicuous character roles, while others in the cast are Elmo Summerville, Ethel Wales, Josephine Norman, Francis Ford, Milton Holmes and James Aldine.

Jackie Coogan First Idolized Property Man

One of the champion hero worshipers is one of the screen's most popular idols—Jackie Coogan.

Jackie has his own collection of heroes to worship, ranging from Theodore Roosevelt to Col. Lindbergh, and among them are many not ordinarily known to fame.

His first hero was an assistant property man in "The Kid," made years ago with Charlie Chaplin. Jackie, a very small boy of 4 or so, then centered his affections on the property man. He used to follow him about like a dog, his parents say.

In each picture he has always picked out some particular confidant; it was Herbert Rawlinson in "The Bugle Call" and it is Paul Hurst, who plays "the Slugger" in his new picture, "Buttons," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Between scenes the two are inseparable; they play together, build airships together and Hurst tells vivid tales of his experiences as an aviator in the war. Jackie's fancy has tinged Hurst with much of the glamour of Lindbergh—"and besides, the Germans shot at Hurst," explains Jackie. George Hill, his director, he also reveres as a former army captain.

Jackie is going to military school and so has a healthy respect for shoulder straps.

TAKES RIDING LESSONS

Renee Adoree, preparing for her new role in "Rose Marie" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is taking riding lessons. She will have to do considerable strenuous riding in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer play and hasn't been on a horse since she was a very small girl in France.

Actress Cites Detour Route to Film Fame

Evelyn Brent chose a roundabout and unique way to gain the success she is now enjoying. Having played extra in pictures during the time she was going to school, and having reached quite a popular point along the road to fame, she became discouraged with a number of the parts assigned her and turned her back on the screen, vowing never again to work before the camera.

"I felt I was a decided failure," she says. "I made a succession of pictures that were anything but inspiring. They were turned out by a fly-by-night company and never exhibited in any of the big cities or any place where they were heard of."

Miss Brent went to England and played on the stage in London in the leading role in "The Spined Lady." But English picture companies, learning that the American film actress was in their midst, prevailed upon her to again face the camera.

When Paramount opened their London studios it was logical they should choose the American girl to play the lead in their first production. It was only after much persuasion that Miss Brent accepted the part. "Underworld" gives her an opportunity to portray one of her finest characterizations, while "Beau Sabreur," the picture in which she is now playing the leading feminine role, is said to be one of the greatest pictures of the year.

Public Wants Irene Rich in Dramatic Role

Since "A Lost Lady," hailed by critics and public as Irene Rich's finest film characterization, Warner studio officials have been besieged with pleas to cast Miss Rich in parts providing opportunities for her to bring into play her unusual dramatic ability.

"The Outpost," according to studio reports, is just such an opportunity. Director Michael Curtiz states that Miss Rich is given as wide a scope for her talents in the new picture as "A Lost Lady" provided.

With the completion of her new picture, Miss Rich has left the city for a three or four weeks vacation, pending the start of her next Warner vehicle. That efforts will be made to alternate the star between pictures with stories similar in characterization to "The Outpost" and pictures built around the popular husband-and-wife theme in which she and Huntly Gordon won a wide following about eighteen months ago, is the announcement forthcoming from Warner officials.

In "The Outpost," Miss Rich plays the wife of an army officer attached to a fort situated on the sands of Egypt. Declared the most forlorn spot in the world, this outpost, patterned after the famous Fort Grypic, situated on the Sahara Desert, provides an unusual background for what promises to be one of Miss Rich's finest pictures.

300 COSTUME CHANGES

Playing a society woman is a question of strenuous dressing on the screen. Aileen Pringle, in "Tea for Three," in which Lew Cody and she are co-starred at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, had to change costumes no less than 300 times during the filming of the play.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 787 Colorado Admitted to the Union. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE FIRST PROSPECTORS THAT FLOCKED TO THE COLORADO GOLD FIELDS (1858-59) WASHED THE PARTICLES OF PRECIOUS METAL FROM THE GRAVEL OF MOUNTAIN STREAM BEDS IN PANS AND "CRADLES". THIS METHOD REQUIRED NO CAPITAL, BUT WAS SLOW AND THE YIELD COMPARATIVELY SMALL.



THE MOST VALUABLE DEPOSITS LAY IN QUARTZ VEINS FAR BELOW THE SURFACE. SHAFTS AND GALLERIES HAD TO BE DUG, THE ROCK REMOVED AND CRUSHED, AND THE GOLD EXTRACTED BY CHEMICALS. SUCH ENTERPRISES REQUIRED A GREAT DEAL OF CAPITAL, AND IN TIME MOST OF THE PAYING CLAIMS WERE ACQUIRED BY WEALTHY MINING COMPANIES.



THE FIERCE ARAPAHOES AND CHEYENNES RESENTED THE INVASION OF THEIR LANDS BY THE MINERS, BUT AGREED TO RETIRE TO A RESERVATION AND KEEP THE PEACE IN RETURN FOR $30,000 WORTH OF GOODS TO BE GIVEN EACH TRIBE EVERY YEAR.



IN 1861 COLORADO WAS MADE A TERRITORY AND IN 1876 ADMITTED TO THE UNION AS A STATE. AS THE YEAR OF ITS ADMISSION WAS THE 100TH ANNIVERSAY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, COLORADO IS SOMETIMES CALLED "THE CENTENNIAL STATE."

AUGUST SALE of FURS

SELECTED PELTS, INDIVIDUAL STYLES, CORRECT WINTER MODES AND EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN THIS, OUR FIRST AUGUST SALE OF FURS

IN THIS event a surpassing display of rich peltries, in correct Winter modes, awaits your viewing. Every garment has been personally chosen—each is a distinct and exclusive style.

The extraordinary values come through the combined buying prestige of forty-one large associated stores. August sale prices are much below what these furs will be priced later.

Upon Reasonable Deposit, Furs Will be Stored Until November.



Black Caracul

A black Caracul with long collar of Baum Marten, shows a smart rounded effect. Sketched. $1195.

A matronly black Caracul Coat with Russian Mink shawl collar and cuffs is $1650.

Silver Muskrat, with beautifully blended skins, and deep wolf collar as sketched below, is $295.



Cocoa Ermine

A Cocoa Ermine Coat with generous shawl fox collar. Sketched $795.

Beautiful black Broadtail Coat in tailored style, with detachable Sable collar, $1295.

A youthful Coat of Caracul has stand up self collar, suede leather trimming, sketched below, $395.



Baby Leopard *Eastern Mink*



Silver Muskrat

Exquisite Baby Leopard Coat luxuriously trimmed with Beaver collar, all down each side and around the bottom. Sketched. $795.

White Russian Ermine Evening Wrap, with skins forming a wide diagonal band at bottom. Huge shawl collar of white Fox, $1295.

A beautiful beige gray Caracul Coat with mushroom collar of eastern Mink. $795.

Belted black Caracul Coat, with stand up collar of self, faced with white Ermine, and deep cuffs to match. $795.

Sports Coat of beige Caracul, with small Fitch collar, and novelty suede leather trimming around neck, sleeves and belt. $495.

An Eastern Mink Coat with thousands of the finest pelts available, matched into perfect stripes. Sketched. Choice of lining. $4500.

Black Mosel Broadtail Coat with shawl collar of Pointed Fox, $495.

Grey Russian Squirrel Coat, shawl collar of Platinum-Fox, $795.

Sports Coat of natural Japanese Ermine, light in weight, tajlored, diagonal skins banding front. $895.

Cocoa Ermine Coat, narrow striped effect, with the new Queen Anne collar. $1295.

Grey Caracul Coat with Baum Marten Queen Anne collar. $695.

Coat of Black Caracul, with Cocoa Ermine collar and cuffs. $550.



Beige Caracul

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Phone FAber 2020

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020



PRE-VIEW and SALE of NEW FALL HATS

Copies of Original Imports!

$4.75 $6.75 $9.75

Only One of a Kind Models!

AUGUST eighth . . . and we are ready with this vast assortment of the season's very first hat modes, at prices that are within the means of every miss and woman! Every new style trend for fall is represented in this *SEMI-ANNUAL HAT WEEK* . . . every color that fashion has put her stamp of approval on is here.

Velours
Velvets
Satins

Felt and Velvet
Embroidered Velvet
Stitched Felts

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Vagabond Shapes
Real Wide Brims
Close Fitting Cloches

Silk and Lisle Crepes

New Patterns . . . 1000 yards!

95c

TUB fast and excellent wearing are these new crepes, in a variety of attractive patterns. 36 inches wide.

Rayon Weaves 75c
36 inch plain colored wash fabrics of alpaca weave, in plain colors, also taffeta weave in checks and plaids.

Floradora Prints $1
SILK and lisle mixed Prints for cool afternoon and sports frocks. 36 inches wide, in new designs, and fast colors.

36-in. Lingerie Cloth

600 yards reduced to 59c

SILK mixed fabrics and silk and lisle crepes, and fancy drawn weaves, in delicate tints, ideal for undergarments.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

40 In. Black Crepe Satin, Special $2.95

Crepe back and Canton back Satin . . . the vogue for Fall

TELEGRAMS and wires from Paris and New York say nothing but black . . . black . . . black . . . and shimmering satins for fall! Crepe back weaves for reversible style garments, and contrasting trims, while cantons cling with a rich smoothness! Only 600 yards in this extraordinary offering!

Dyas Washable Crepe

ALL silk, pure dye crepes in colors for dresses, underthings and linings. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.95

Novelty Wool Coating

54 inch coatings in ideal patterns and colors for travel and sports coats. Fine, soft, light weight. Yard $4.95

Black Chiffon Velvet

THE vogue for Velvets doubles the importance of this offering. Lustrous silk velvet, in a soft, light weight, 40 inches wide. Yard $6.50

Wool Suede Coating

A BEAUTIFUL, soft suede finished wool coating, 54 inches wide, in a medium weight, ideal for early fall coats. Yard $6.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Porto Rican Bridge Sets

Hand embroidered on cream linens

$3.50

EFFECTIVE floral designs embroidered in pastel colors, such as every woman finds innumerable uses for! 36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match, neatly boxed.

Guest Towels 75c
ITALIAN towels with colored embroidering, some finished with drawn work or hemstitching.

Vanity Sets $1.50
THREE piece linen sets for buffet or vanity, are hand embroidered in pleasing patterns.

Hand Embroidered Scarfs

from Italy . . . beautiful patterns

SIZES for dressing table, dressers and buffets, all of good grade linen, beautifully embroidered.

18 by 36 in., $1.75 *18 by 45 in., $2.95*
18 by 54 inches $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Summer Toiletries Specially Priced

Economize by laying by a generous supply for future use



Squibbs tooth paste, 3 tubes $1	Beauty tone preparations, at ..20% Less
Pebeco tooth paste, 3 tubes $1	Rimmel Cosmetique 89c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 3 for $1	Hayman's Brilliantine 31c
Imported tooth brushes, 3 for.....60c	Domino Curlette 29c
Rosine talcum powder 95c	Henna foam shampoo .....2 for 75c
Dusting powder with puff.....39c	Triple cold cream soap, 3 for.....$1
Azurea face powder 69c	Imported Armandes soap, 3 for.....$1
Buttons dusting powder 98c	French Castile soap, 15 for.....$1
Espey's fragrant cream 39c	Jergen's assorted Bath Tablets, doz., 79c

Rosine extracts Assorted odors, in small size, doz. $1.29

Nassans Perfumes Assorted odors specially priced at. $1.95

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Luggage—Semi-Annual Sale

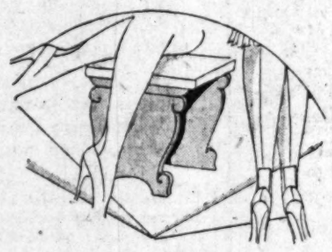
Savings Very Worth While to Be Made On Dyas Quality Travel-Worthy Luggage

A few High-Lights of the Sale—



Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, ½ Price. (Limited number Floor Samples.)
Women's Fitted Week-End Cases, ¼ Off.
Cowhide Gladstone Bags—24 and 26 in., $21.85.
English Type Cowhide Kit Bags, $19.85.
26 and 28 in. Cowhide Suit Cases, $14.95.

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Allen A Chiffon Hose

$2

3 Pairs $5.50

SHEER silk from top to toe are these hose, with tapered slipper heels or square heels. Colors are:

Alesan	*White*	*Peachbloom*
Iris	*Waterlily*	*Parchment*
Shell	*Nubeige*	*Atmosphere*

Sizes 8½ to 10

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

NEW novelties with flare and turndown cuffs embroidered in self and contrasting colors. Sizes 5½ to 7..... 95c

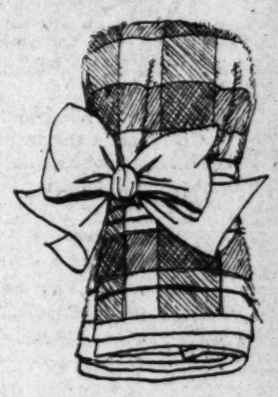
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

August Sale of Bedding

Now's the Time for Thrifty Home Managers to Save. Down Payment Will Hold Blankets Till November.

All Wool Blankets Special
66x80 inches, rose, blue, gray, tan and lavender plaids, sateen bound $6.95

All Wool Plaid Blankets, Special
Extra large size, deep bodied virgin wool; attractive checks. Sale priced, each..... $8.95



Virgin Wool Blankets Special

Large and fluffy, rose, blue, gold, lavender, gray and tan plaids. Singly bound.

70x80 in., $13.50 Pr. 72x84 in., $15.00 Pr.

72x84 Wool Filled Comforters, special, $5.95
Lambs' Wool Sateen Comforters, special $8.95
81x105 Rayon Spreads, $3.75 and $4.95.
66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, pair $2.75
72x84 All-Wool Comfort Batts, $2.95
21x27 White Goods Down Filled Pillows, $5

Pequot Sheets and Cases

Famed throughout the nation for their wearing quality—offered in the August Bedding Sale at these unusually low prices—

72x99 Sheets, $1.29 *81x99 in. Sheets, $1.49*
Pequot Cases, 45x36 in., each, 39c

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

OPERA SALE OF TICKETS OPENS SOON

Reservations for Single Admissions May be Made After 15th Inst.

Southern California opera lovers may purchase their single-admission tickets earlier this season than in former years, according to George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, managers of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. On Monday morning, the 15th inst., single and mission tickets will go on sale at the east box office of the Philharmonic Auditorium. Special rates will be made to those purchasing seats for five or more operas while the entire series of eleven operas, the subscription sale of which is the backbone of the opera's success, may yet be purchased at a very substantial saving.


MERLE ARMITAGE

Armand Agnini, stage director and designer in co-operation with Fritz Kraencke, the German scenic painter, have completed plans for the production of "Romeo and Juliet," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and one new act for the production of "Aida" and work starts immediately on the actual construction and painting. The scenery for the nine other performances is entirely complete and in storage and when seen will disclose some of the most modern ideas in design, painting and lighting, as the association has taken advantage of the various schools of painting represented by Grandi, Urban, Agnini, Robert Edmond Jones and Kraencke.

Rudolf Laubenthal, star German tenor of the Metropolitan, has been scoring heavily in special performances of opera in London and Berlin and sails next week for America, coming directly to California for his appearance here in "Tristam and Isolde."

The association is employing three Southern California artists to make portraits of the various singers engaged and have commissioned Frank Geritz, Herman Amlauer and Robert Gayler to execute portraits in various mediums as well as to design posters, program covers, etc.

Eastern critics claim Los Angeles has taken the lead in bringing into its organization the finest artists in all lines of artistic endeavor so that everything issued by the association is aimed to reflect the quality of its performances.

Desire Defrere, stage manager of the Chicago Opera and the Opera Comique in Paris, arrives in a few weeks to begin the dramatic training of the chorus which is making splendid progress under Gaston Usigli. The repertoire this year contains the widest variety of operatic fare and includes new and modern works as well as the standard masterpieces of opera.

Moralizing Influence of Films Cited

Aesop's Fables may have lost their punch as far as teaching lessons are concerned, because they always ended with a moral, but motion pictures can do a great public service without pretending to moralize, according to Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal.

"If we can entertain our audiences and still help to make them better citizens; putting forth a lesson for the youth of our day to grasp and carry on, we will have made motion pictures perform their fullest function," Montagne adds.

To prove the logic of his point, Montagne expresses the belief that the silent drama which does not carry in it some powerful human lesson is bound to be forgotten shortly.

OLD MIRROR STARTS HER TO CAREER

Actress Once Entranced by Broken Glass Now in Stage Play Here

A broken piece of mirror was responsible for the beginning of the stage career of Ruth Saville, who is seen as one of the hard-boiled Mexicali cabaret keepers in "The Scarlet Virgin," Ramon Cerva's comedy-drama, at the Orange Grove.

"Everyone else," says Miss Saville, usually attaches superstition and fear to mirrors, especially if they are broken, but I personally regard them with deep respect, as they definitely and positively started me on my profession.

"Of course, like every other little girl, I used to spend my time romping about the back yard, and while engaged in one of these romps I came across a broken piece of mirror. It fascinated me so much that I began studying it.

"I looked at myself, my face, my eyes, my teeth and my nose, and I made awkward faces. There was a great deal of fun in studying my visage in various moods, and the more changes I could effect, the more interested I became. I was more interested in the expressions I could conjure than the vanity of the thing. Finally, after gaining something of an idea of the range of my expression, I got the stage bug and went after it wholeheartedly, and two years later I went to New York with my mother and was given my first engagement with Klaw and Savage."

In "The Scarlet Virgin" Miss Saville, who has earned the title of one of the nation's foremost emotional actresses, has some difficult work to do in her colorful role of Mexicali dive proprietress. Many varied expressions are called for in this part, among which are the emotion of a love and honor torn creature, who strives to do some good where vice and dishonor are the rule rather than the exception.

Film Actor to Visit Islands Before Return

Globe-trotters usually cash in on their experiences via the chautauqua stage and various other lecture platforms, but Edmund Burns, actor, is an exception to the rule.

According to a cablegram recently received from Burns from Sidney, Australia, he expects to complete the last of a series of pictures in which he is being featured by the Australasian Film Company, Ltd., within a few days, but instead of rushing back to filmland he will visit Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

Burns's wanderings have been extensive since he first appeared before the motion-picture camera. His company recently went on location in some of the most secluded spots of the Fiji Islands in addition to exhausting the most promising beauty spots of Australia.

Jack Holt Back to Form Own Film Company

Jack Holt has returned from Oregon where he has been for the last few weeks looking over ranch properties with the idea of buying a cattle ranch. Holt has been successful in developing a stock yard at Fresno.

According to reports, Holt will start his picture activities soon with a company of his own. It has been known for some time that the western star was involved in a deal with the Douglas McLean organization, whereby he will produce independently using the facilities of the McLean organization.

J. W. Robinson Co



Transparent Velvet, in a rich coral shade, fashions an Evening Frock with fullness achieved with a flared godet in front. The blouse is draped at the point of this godet, the bolero back hangs loose at the left side. The yoke back and front are of chiffon in matching shade. At $95.

THIRD FLOOR

Afternoon Frock of Marron glace satin with front drape and lace jabot. The reverse of the satin is used for trimming. $59.50.

Black Transparent Velvet Frock with chiffon jabot trimmed with cream lace. Skirt draped at the side. $115.



Coats and Frocks Sponsor Draped Fullness

DRAPED Fullness at the side, and front of the Coats and Frocks at J. W. Robinson Co. give a new feminine grace and feeling of freedom.

These Coats trimmed with an abundance of luxurious Furs introduce a flared effect in front, draped up at the side. On them Shawl and Tuxedo Collars of Fur are smart.

Priced Beginning at $97.50 to $350.

Satin and Velvet lend themselves in a most delightful manner to the draped influence in these Frocks in which a tight fitting hipline is almost invariably achieved.

Frocks priced beginning at $59.50 to $115

THIRD FLOOR



Knox Felt Hats

THE smart simplicity which typifies the charm of felt Hats is found in Knox Felt Hats at J. W. Robinson Co.

These felts are of the finer quality and provide a fitting accompaniment to the sports and street Frock.

Knox Felt Hats beginning at $12.50

THIRD FLOOR

Foreign Tapestries

IMPORTED from France are these Tapestries, both machine and hand loomed, beautiful pieces to be used for chair coverings and wall panels.

An excellent piece of work is a large Aubusson tapestry, made by hand, executed with such precision that one wonders that such pieces as this are offered for sale. Priced at $225.

Needlepoint Tapestries, hand loomed, may be secured for covering the seat and back of a stately chair at the amazingly low price of $30 for a set. Others to $37.50.

Other beautiful wall panels, priced beginning at $4.50 to $225.

SIXTH FLOOR

Transparent Velvets

BECAUSE Velvet is smart for daytime, afternoon and evening; for Frocks, Coats and Evening Wraps, it occupies a place of great importance in the Fall mode.

This Transparent Velvet, so called because of its delicately sheer quality, light and shimmering, may be had at J. W. Robinson Co. in many of the beautiful autumn shades for afternoon and evening.

In 39-inch width in white turquoise, pink, pistache, orchid pink, popcorn, parrakeet, cherub, gosoeberry, tigerlily, carnival red, hydrangea, royal blue, bamboo, old rose, cypress, wood brown, French blue and black. At $9.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Fall Coatings

IMPORTED Weaves in large block plaids blending colors in soft harmonious tones, imported tweed effects, woolens which adopt the reptile motif reproducing snakeskin pattern, Paisley designs, luxurious plain color weaves; in short, almost every imaginable kind of beautiful Autumn Coating is assembled here.

Camel's Hair Cloth in natural color at *$6.75 to $17.50.*

Plain Colored Woolens with the suedelike finish and deeper pile beginning at *$8.50 to $13.50.*

All of these Coatings are in 54-inch width and their attractiveness will repay a visit to this Section so amply stocked for Autumn.

SECOND FLOOR



August Sale of Furs

FUR Coats of graceful lines, collared with large fox collars, smart in every detail, are to be investigated at remarkable prices in this August Sale of Furs.

These are a few of the Coats included:

White Russian Ermine Evening Wrap, Cocoa Broadtail Caracul, Grey Broadtail Caracul, Alaskan and Hudson Seal, American Broadtail.

Fox Scarfs in a selection of white and pastel shades at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Mandel's SHOP de LUXE

For Fall!

ROYAL BLUE



Fine, smooth kidskin in a rich distinctive shade, fashions this hand made tie, skillfully blending novelty with chic and classic line.

Also ready in

Tawny Brown Kid, $13.50
Black Satin, $12.50
Genuine Beige Reptile, $16.50
Genuine Python & Patent, $15
Patent Leather, $12.50

Mandel's

Fascinating Slippers

"Designed to make the foot look smaller"

SHOP de LUXE - 726 W. Seventh

Other Mandel Shops - 746 S. Broadway - 410 W. Seventh

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

Opportunity Re-Emphasized With Values Tomorrow

The second week of Bullock's August Clearance should be considered a new beginning.

It will be distinguished with its own particular values---every section of the store is keyed up to the occasion.

The spirit of value giving is abroad. Bullock's August Clearance is an expression of appreciation from the heart of Bullock's.

It is an institution dedicated to the people of Southern California and the winning of their friendship.

With the distribution of the thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise---from regular stocks reduced --- from other sources specially priced---goes forth the determination of Bullock's to make its distribution impressive through

Courtesy, Willingness, Helpfulness, a real warmth of Personality that is Sincerely trying to interpret the Bullock Ideal of Service even in the stress of the demands made upon Clearance.

Eight pages to tell about values, and merchandise and variety—only a part of the volume of advertising for this particular Monday—and still the half has not been told.

Only a few words to tell of the great Spirit and Enthusiasm of Bullock's poured out through this event's activities—because words cannot do justice to it.

That is something which must be experienced; felt by actual contact; realized and carried away in the heart.

That is the imperative aim of Bullock's in Clearance as in every other occasion —it reaches out toward "the Satisfaction of every Customer".

Make your shopping plans with the help of this section—do not let omission keep you away—remember that every section will participate.

Continuing Tomorrow—Monday—the Second Monday of Clearance at Bullock's



Clearance New Oriental Gift Novelties at $1.00

Bullock's Oriental Art Gift Shop—an individualized shop within a shop offers its wares during Bullock's August Clearance at prices substantially lower. Objects of art that are needed in the decoration of a home—that make ideal gifts—that are appropriately given as prizes. A time to anticipate such needs for some time to come as such values are rarely ever available at any other time during the year. A "One Sale of the Year" that brings to the people of the Southland an opportunity for remarkable savings.

At $1.00—Chinese Brass Cigarette Boxes, wood lined with characteristic Chinese design. Chinese Brass Candlesticks, 11 inches high. Small Brass Candlesticks, 4 inch. Heavy quality Brass Gong with small Brass Hammer, 7 inch. Oval Lacquer Trays in black, 9x13½ inches. 3 Wise Monkeys, made of antimony, antique finish. Lacquer Card Box for 2 decks. Buddha Incense Burners of antimony. Brass Vase, 6 inches high.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

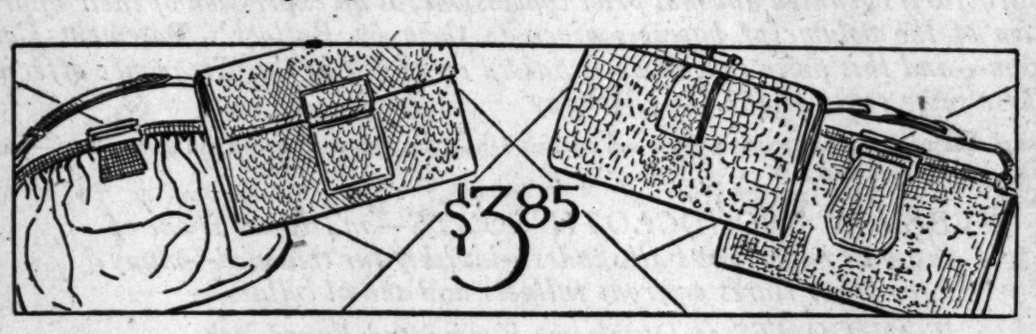
An August Clearance Value—

Men's Elgin --- Waltham Wrist Watches, $19.50

A Waltham—an Elgin, at $19.50! It does scarcely seem possible—but the unexpected is quite usual in Bullock's August Clearance. During "the one sale of the year" you are assured more than a generous pricing on merchandise of a high character. A time to shop extensively at Bullock's.

Needless to say these watches are just fractionalized in price! White or green gold filled cases with 15 jewel movement. Radium dial. Thoroughly dependable watches—the type men like for daily use.

Watch Section, Bullock's Street Floor



Higher Priced Bags From Bullock's Own Stocks in Clearance at $3.85

The individuality and color of a bag are what make it appealing! These words may be used to describe a collection of bags from Bullock's regular stocks that have been drastically reduced for August Clearance. $3.85 seems almost a ridiculously low pricing for bags such as these, whose quality and workmanship meet all requirements, all standards set by Bullock's. Only a few of the many smart styles are sketched—in many instances there is but one of a kind so that early shopping is advised.

In the selection are patent, calfskin, morocco and pin seal. Featured especially are those medium in size—in the newest styles. They are black, tan, brown, grey, green and red. Amazing values at $3.85.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor



Bullock's August Sale of Handsome New Fur Wraps

The Furs as always in August present Fur Coats, Luxurious fur wraps, new wraps at August Sale prices. Silhouettes are new—different—furs are combined in such a fascinating manner this season. This collection offers the smart—the newest in Fur Wraps for the coming season.

A natural pony coat—a mannishly tailored style is shown in sketch above. Beautifully matched skins in rich natural tone in fine contrast to the trimming of Viatka Squirrel. At $295 this Coat is a value such as is seldom found at any other time except in August Sale of Furs.

Space does not permit the description of other Coats in the collection—suffice it to say that many types are included at prices ranging from $295 to $995.

Furs, Bullock's Third Floor

45 Fox Scarfs Enter Clearance at Half

Red, Black and Pointed Fox Scarfs, widely varied as to size and price—a collection that will appeal generally. And think—actually half of their regular pricing! Is it any wonder that Bullock's August Clearance has become an institution? This is what happens every year at Bullock's and has happened over a period of twenty years.

Dyed Red Fox Scarfs are $27.50 to $62.50.
Black Fox Scarfs are $17.50 to $62.50.
Pointed Fox Scarfs are $24.75 to $110.

(These prices represent half of what these Scarfs were originally priced)

Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Bullock's Basement Store



New Fur Trimmed Fall Coats $39.50

Advance Winter as well as New Fall Styles---really---and the best Coat Values Bullock's Basement Store ever had fortune to offer---style, quality, workmanship and timeliness considered---For this Monday of Clearance $39.50

---and the reason these coats can be sold for $39.50 is due to the fact that certain manufacturers granted unusual price concessions, as an expression of their appreciation of the volume of business given to them by Bullock's Basement Coat Section---and this price concession is passed on to you in this Clearance offering of these same coats at $39.50---Monday

Beautiful Coats for women, young women and matrons—the styles illustrated above and many others—Early morning shoppers will find

BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS—and Black is one of the most important Fall shades—lavishly fur trimmed—many have front flares or front fullness and shawl collars—

TAN COATS of Dovbloom, Venice and Broadcloth

BLUE COATS, the Grackel head blue—and other coats in gray and green—

Coats elaborately trimmed with Fur—and all but a few have shawl fur collar and cuffs—and those that do not are the more matronly styles with the mushroom collar of fox—13½ to 44 sizes—in the assortment but not all sizes nor all styles in all colors or materials—and just 340 all told in this Clearance offering—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Specially purchased—A Clearance Value

Silk Hose $1.25

—full fashioned and silk to the hem with hem and foot of lisle—8½ to 10 sizes in light colors—Clearance values—Monday—$1.25.

Silk and Rayon Hose 50c

—women's well shaped hose of Silk and Rayon—with hem, heel and toes of lisle—sole plated over lisle—8½ to 10 sizes in desirable colors—Clearance—Monday—50c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Rayon Lace

Scarfs $1

The extra length and in the wanted color—Spanish lace effects, knitted of Rayon—Clearance—Monday—$1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Knitted Rayon Gowns—Clearance, $1.95

—fine gauge, good weight—pastel shades—tailored and lace trimmed—four different styles—Clearance Monday—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

8 to 14 yr. Sizes—Knitted Rayon Vests 55c Bloomers 85c

—splendid garments of good weight knitted Rayon—majority are in pink—a few pastel shades—8 to 14 year sizes—Vests 55c, Bloomers 85c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Women's Athletic Style Union Suits at 75c

—made of lingerie cloths, cool and comfortable—hemstitched top with knitted insert at waist line in back—regular sizes in pastel shades—priced for Clearance—Monday—75c suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Higher Priced Lines Together With Many Specially Purchased

Women's Dresses $12.75

—14 to 46 sizes in many attractive styles—made of Satin, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Georgette—and some of Georgette combined with Satin—in the new shades and staple colors—Clearance—Monday—at $12.75.

Bullock's Basement Store

A Clearance Feature—Monday

Men's Shirts $1.00

Fancy collar attached and neckband style Shirts—of a quality unusual, priced for a Clearance feature—Monday—at $1.00.

Shirts of high standard—cut to Bullock's standard of measurement and exceptionally well finished—14 to 17 sizes made of splendid Shirtings, including the much wanted white Broadcloth Shirts in the collar attached and neckband styles—Monday—$1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Priced for Clearance—Monday

54-Inch Sun Fast Velour $1.50

—a splendid quality with a deep, thick nap and rich sheen—8 different colors—A material much in demand for portieres, side drapes and other purposes—the 54 inch width—Clearance—Monday—$1.50 yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Figured Grenadine 35c

—the 40 inch sheer, transparent grenadine—the one and two tone figured effects—Clearance—Monday at 35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Values—Monday

36-In. Rayon Gauze 35c

—two tone and brocaded curtain Gauze—wonderful quality—Clearance—at 35c yd.—

48 in. Two Tone Rayon 55c

—sheer yet durable—beautiful two tone effects—Clearance at 55c yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially purchased—A Clearance Value

Children's 7-8 Socks 25c

—of lisle and of lisle mixed with rayon—plain leg with fancy tops and allover effects—Variety of colors and patterns in regular sizes—Clearance feature—Monday—at 25c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

3354 Bottles French Perfumes Clearanced Half Price!

What Bullock's August Clearance means has been clearly indicated in the values offered in Perfumes for Monday, August 8th. Thousands of bottles of the finest French Perfumes have been taken from regular stocks and priced at half. Quality and value are a combination that knows no defeat. The savings to be realized on gifts at this time should suggest immediate selection.

Rosine Nuit de Chine and Le Fruit Defendu..$2.85
Rosine's Hahna and Maharadjah $3.50
Rosine's De Luxe bottle Nuit de Chine.....$3.75
Rosine's Arlequinade $12.50
Boue Soeurs Sylviette is half priced at.....$2.45
Boue Soeurs Sylviette, 2 ounce bottles, at half..$3.95
Cheramy's Chansonette Perfume 65c

Featuring 1223 Bottles Fioret's Fine Perfumes at Half Price

All of the Fioret odors that Bullock's have in stock are included in this remarkable August Clearance opportunity at half price. Note that Jouir and Le Dernier Roman odors are among these.

100 Pieces Pyralin Toilet Ware, Half Priced
150 Perfume Atomizers at Half Price

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Fine Chiffon Hose With Paris Clocks at $1.65!

August Clearance presenting opportunities for savings wide and varied does not overlook the Hosiery Section. Smart chiffon Hose with Paris clocks are very much the vogue—in August Clearance at an exceptionally low price.

The colors are those most in demand—Cheri, Riviera, taupe, hoggar, circassian, silver, naturelle, arab, ciro, sonata and also white.

A lovely chiffon hose, clear and even in weave—truly remarkable at $1.65 a pair.

Silk Service Hose with 4 In. Lisle Hem, $1.25 Clearance

A splendid quality—a rare value. Save and buy now for future use. All colors and black and white.

Imported Woolen Hose Drastically Reduced in Clearance, Now $2.95

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Shawls Reduced in Clearance, $19.75

A fascinating collection of Shawls—of heavy silk, elaborately embroidered by machine—some hand embroidered, a few Italian Shawls with deep knotted fringe and hand-decorated French Shawls of chiffon and crepe. An August Clearance of Shawls that have come down from much higher prices. $19.75 each.

Shawls, Bullock's Street Floor

Sample Neckwear Is Priced, $1.65 to $10

A purchase made for August Clearance—a wonderful assortment consisting of many different types. Imported lace neckwear, some hand-made laces, linen, organdie and crepe. A wide variety of styles. The spirit of Clearance has been observed in pricing this neckwear so low—$1.65, $2.65, $3.65, $4.65 and $10.

Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor

600 Fluffy Flowers $1.35; Clearance

Chiffon or organdie—in many instances two on one stem. Roses, large chrysanthemums and dainty clusters of flowers. In pastel shades.

Flowers, Bullock's Street Floor

French Necklaces Unusual, $1.95, $2.50

Charming Novelty Necklaces which particularly feature gold finish metal and jade colored stones—a fascinating combination.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Gloves, $1.15 Colors. Clearance

Gloves of beautiful quality—a variety of cuff styles. A splendid assortment of colors and styles.

Gloves, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Umbrellas, Smart, Clearance, $4.95

Take care of your Umbrella needs now—in a few months Umbrellas as fine as these will be much higher priced. Plain or fancy bordered silks over 10 and 16 rib frames. The smartest types to go at $4.95.

Umbrella Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Enameled Mesh Hand Bags Are $9.95

Mesh Bags from the best known of all manufacturers of such bags in the newest designs—the smartest colorings. Enameled mesh—generous in size. 5x7 inches. The regular pricing of these bags would ordinarily be much more than $9.95.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Fur Trimmings, Wolf $19.50, $29.50 Yard

A limited quantity of wolf fur—one of the outstanding trimmings for Fall, is specially priced for August Clearance. It comes in seven smart shades, natural, maize, tan, peach, eclipse, blue fox and brown.

4 inch—$19.50 Yd. 6 inch—$29.50 Yd.

Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Laces and Trimmings Are Clearanced....

Valenciennes pattern laces clearanced at 45c a dozen yards—widths from ¾ inch to 1 inch, round or diamond mesh.

Venise pattern laces, widths 4 to 6 inches, 65c yd.

Rhinestone Buckles and ornaments, 95c each.

Laces and Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

500 Pairs Fancy Garters In Clearance at 50c

Lovely Garters—a collection of 500 pairs, many of which were made in Bullock's own workrooms, others are imported from France. All to go at 50c a pair, a fraction of their original pricing.

Ribbons, Bullock's Street Floor

Clearance of Many Notions in August

Brocaded Athletic Girdle Supporters, all sizes, Clearance	95c
Nainsook covered rubber lined Dress Shields, various styles—sizes 2, 3 and 4—3 pairs	95c
Japanese silk covered rubber lined Dress Shields, net front and back, sizes 3, 4 and 5, each	95c
Rubberized Cretonne Household Aprons	95c
Combination rubber and cloth Shadow Skirts	95c
Sanitary Belts of sateen, medium and large	25c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, flesh color	75c
Step-in Sanitary Belts with elastic inserts	35c
Combination Skirt and Dress Protectors	75c
Silk Sanitary Skirt and Dress Protectors	$1.45
Coats' Sewing Cotton—250 yard spools, white only, sizes 40 to 80, dozen spools	90c
100 yard spools, mercerized Sewing Cotton, size 50, 7 spools	25c
10 yard spools Darning Silk, 12 spools to box, various colors, box	35c
Mayflower Ironing Board Pad and Cover	75c
Drawstring Cretonne Laundry Bags	65c
6 and 8 Pocket Shoe Bags	65c
Enameled Slipper Trees, various colors, pair	15c
Solid Head Brass Pins, 2 papers	15c
Taylor's Pin Books, various sizes	15c
Novelty Dress Trimming Buttons, dozen	10c
Novelty Buckles and Ornaments	65c

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

1000 Costume Slips Clearance .... $4.85!

Now we're in the midst of Bullock's "one sale of the year!" The first week demonstrated such remarkable values in silk lingerie! This, the second week, we commence with remarkable values that keep one on tip-toe!

Costume Slips at $4.85!—Newest ideas at Clearance prices! Fashioned of heavy Chin Chin Crepe (label in garment) . . . shadow hem . . . hip plaits . . . filet lace trimmed. Also a monogrammed style in heavy crepe de Chine . . . Margot lace trims another style. White, flesh, peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

1000 Silk Chemise, $2.85!—of Trillium quality, extra heavy crepe de Chine and Radium. Four smart styles . . . embroidered, appliqued and lace trimmed . . . waist line styles . . . two-tone ribbon waistline ties . . . straight line silhouettes, too. Pastels! White.

750 Tailored Silk Gowns, $5.85!—Smartly tailored of trillium, crepe de Chine and Radium. Smart tailored effects . . . appliqued and hand embroidered types . . . one style of crepe georgette, lace trimmed. Two-tone ribbon ties as waistlines. Pastels!

Clearance 100 Silk French Panties, $5!—The French idea adapted to the preferences of the discriminating American woman! These clever little hand made pastel crepe de Chine step-ins! . . . bindings in color contrasts . . . hand embroidered models . . . tailored hemstitched hemlines! In Bullock's Clearance, $5!

Silk Lingerie, Bullock's Fourth Floor

240 Bullock's Corsettes Clearance .... $6.95!

Bullock's secured 240 of these well designed Corsettes for Monday of the second week of the August Clearance! Values which prove that each week Bullock's is endeavoring to give you better and better values! These Corsettes at $6.95!—remarkable values . . . fashioned of fancy striped swami cloth, elastic and coutil lined. Average and full figure types, sizes 34 to 44.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Corduroy Robes $4.75 Mull Lined. Clearance!

Three distinctive styles in Bullock's corduroy robes for the first day of the second week of this outstanding August Clearance! Tuxedo collared, long sleeve model . . . style with kimono sleeve, trimmed with contrasting color . . . belted model with three-quarter sleeves. Delft blue, rose, orchid, purple, fuchsia and flame. Small, medium and large.

Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Mercerized Union Suits Clearance, $1.95

The famous Marvel-fit Union Suit takes low August Clearance pricing. Swiss ribbed mercerized Union Suits. Knee length—bodice or built up top style. Flesh or white. Sizes 34 to 44. A rare value at $1.95 a suit.

Fancy Glove Silk Bloomers, Heavy Quality, 12 Styles—Attractively Trimmed, at $3.95.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Bridge Pads, $2.95 A Clearance Value

Pebble grain, reptilian grain and fancy grain morocco in bright colors or black and brown. Fitted with two decks of cards, pad and pencil.

Leather Novelty Section, Bullock's Street Floor





BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

Bought for August! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites, $277.50

Clearance "Coxwells" $57.50

In mohair! With reversible tapestry cushion! A Chair that leaves nothing to desire in comfort. The tapestry patterning is interesting. The mohair smart. An indication of how important Bullock's One Sale of the Year considers things for the Home! Clearanced at $57.50!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Davenport, $170; Chair, $85

The two pieces are distinctly made for a set; but you purchase them separately if preferred. Each is covered in mohair with reversible tapestry cushions. August Clearance priced!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Clearance Secretaries, $48.50

Mahogany Secretaries, at that! With plenty of drawers below, a generously sized Writing space, pigeon holes and shelves above for those most favored books. Clearanced at $48.50.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Clearance Tea Wagons, $19.75

—with drop leaves and handle. A particularly good design quite Early American in type. Leaves are oblong shape; drawer for silver, lower shelf, etc. It's of mahogany! Clearanced at $19.75.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Clearance End Tables, $11.75

Solid mahogany End Tables of good design—Book trough and shelf at the most convenient height. Just one of many clearance values from the Furniture section. Come see them—surely you will find something for your own home.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Clearance Fine Oriental Rugs

—at reductions that hint of that commonest of fractions! Tomorrow's emphasis is on the smaller sizes. These, for instance—
Zaraquarts (various sizes) to clear at $18.

3x6 ft. Mosuls to clear at . . . . $ 22.50
4x6 ft. Saruks to clear at $100.00
4.3x6.6 Saruks to clear at $125.00
3x5 ft. Saruks to clear at . . . . $ 75.00
2x4 ft. Saruks to clear at . . . . $ 32.50

Many room sized Chinese and Persian Rugs in clearance!

Oriental Rug Bazaar . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Wool Wiltons, $59.75

"Heaviest quality" Wool Wiltons to be clearanced at $59.75! Fringed ends. Patterns beautifully, carefully reproduced from Oriental designs. And the beauty is that these wear so wonderfully. 9x12 ft. size. Splendid colors.

Rugs . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Print Linoleum, 75c

Heavy printed Linoleum to clear at 75c square yard. 2 patterns only. This price includes measuring; slight additional charge for laying.

Linoleum . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Silver Plated Pitchers, $7.50

The Silverware Section has demonstrated its appreciation of the ideals of Bullock's clearance in the remarkable values offered.
A splendid value, decidedly unusual, is a heavy silverplated pitcher, graceful in design with applied border. Platinum or allover hammered finish. Just 100 of these handsome pitchers purchased to sell at this low price, $7.50.

Silverware . . . Bullock's Street Floor

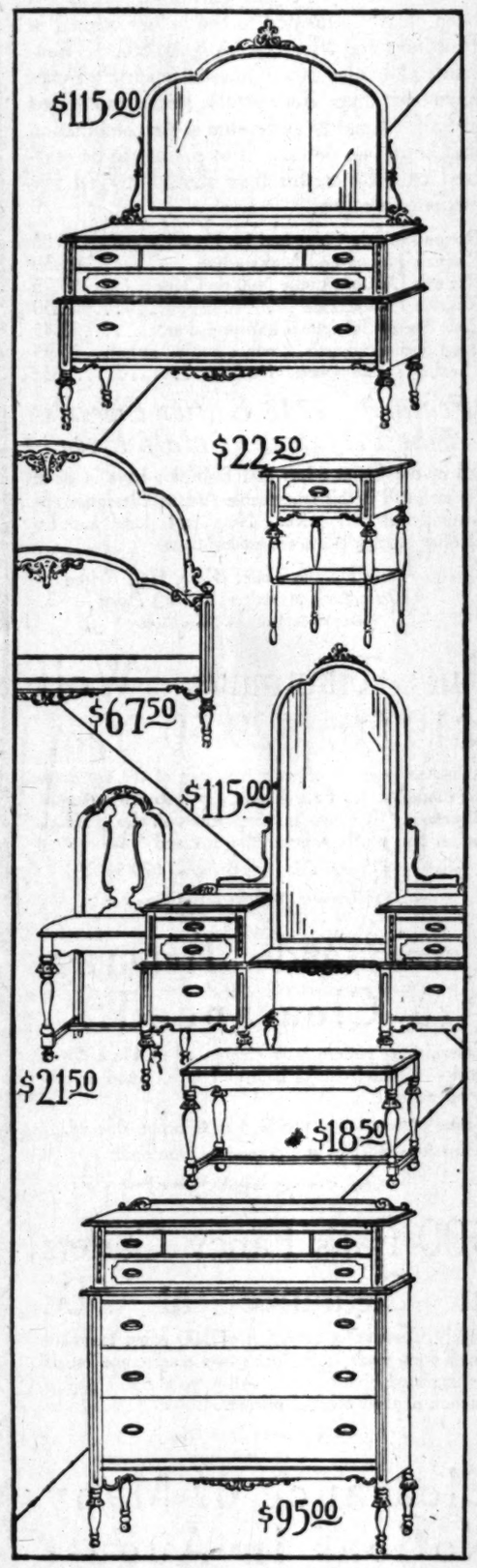
Cutlery Values in Clearance—

25 Sets Stainless Steel Steak Knives with white handles. Regulation table size, set of six, $4.65.

Wiss Shears, 7½ inch size, fine quality for dressmaking or home use, 95c pair.

Radium Hair Clippers—No. 0000 size for close cutting; nickel or colored handles. $1.65 pair.

Cutlery . . . Bullock's Street Floor



August's second week—and still there seems no end to the enthusiasm for Bullock's "One Sale of the Year!" All last week Los Angeles and Southern California participated. Even from Arizona and Nevada came mail orders. All sharing with Bullock's the once-a-year clearance values.

This Bedroom Suite . . . purchased (and priced) specifically for August—of Walnut and Gumwood; an example of how superior is the suite whose wood is fine enough, whose design interesting enough to insist upon simplicity. The Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity (or Dresser), $277.50. Other pieces done in the identical manner may be purchased at corresponding savings.

Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan must not be overlooked in the excitement of finding values. It is a dignified method of procuring your larger furniture and home furnishing purchases on a monthly payment plan. You are invited to inquire about it in connection with this suite.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

2000 Yards Rayon Damask, $1.35!

Gorgeous striped effects! Gold and rose and green and blue, accented with black! Spanish colorings predominate! Many in just one color . . . (particularly lovely for bedrooms.) Damasks, 50 inches wide, in a tremendous clearance for Bullock's "One Sale of the Year." Surely you will consider carefully your Drapery needs and buy even though you do not plan to re-furnish just now. Beautiful Rayon Damasks for living rooms, dining room or bedroom . . . amazingly priced, $1.35 yard! 2000 yards!

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Wool Blankets, $6.45

Buy Bedding in August . . . it seems warm to think of heavy wool and the like but you can save by doing it! And saving is decidedly worth your while when Bullock's "One Sale of the Year" is the sponsor. So come tomorrow . . . here is a partial listing of values.

66x80 inch Wool Blankets, plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan, gray or heliotrope, bound with self color sateen, clearanced at, pair $6.45

Dolly Madison Bedspreads need no explanation. Beautiful patterns and colors . . . clearanced at $9.95 for the 72x108 inch; the 90x108 inch priced $11.95

72x84 inch Single Wool Blankets in solid colors and fancy plaids, unusual quality to be clearanced at $11.75

Holland Blankets, thick, fluffy . . . fine imported Blankets, a feature in Bullock's August Clearance at $13.75

Silk and Satin Covered Comforts, single styles, many just one-of-a-kind; to be clearanced at $25

Single Wool Blankets in solid colors are charming! Some patterned; 70x80 inch, clearanced at $6.75

68x80 inch part wool Blankets, big block plaid style, clearanced at, pair $3.45

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Sheets! Pillow Cases!

Practical household necessities in Clearance! Cohasset Sheets, for example . . . at these decidedly "One Sale of the Year" prices.

81x108 inch, $1.50 — 81x99 inch, $1.40
72x108 inch, $1.40 — 72x99 inch, $1.30
63x108 inch, $1.30 — 63x99 inch, $1.20
42x36 inch Cases, 30c

Clearance Lady Pepperell Pillow Casing, 42 inch, 25c yard.
Clearance muslin Mattress Slip Covers, $1.25.
Clearance canvas Awning Stripes, 35c yard.
Clearance Feather Ticking, 35c yard.
Clearance bleached and unbleached Sheeting, 25c to 50c yard.

Sheets . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Clearance Reed Chairs, $7.95

Full size Rockers or Chairs, to be cleared at $7.95. Natural color Reed. Bullock's will have it finished in any one color you chose for $1 extra.

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Fibre Suite, $42.50

Three piece Fibre Suites, $42.50! 4 foot Settee, Chair and Rocker in two tone finish. Gold and brown, fawn and red, antique sand or mahogany and gold. Loose Spring Cushions, tapestry upholstered.

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Clearance Day Beds, $29.00

Simmons all steel Day Beds, clearanced! That popular style with the simulated cane panel in the ends. Coil Springs make it very comfortable when used as a bed at night. Felted cotton pad, covered in bright cretonne. A couch by day, a bed at night. $29!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Clearance Pictures, Frames

August 8th—Monday—the popular subject "Old Ironsides," a picture 7x9 inches, attractively framed in blue and gold burnished frame. August Clearance pricing, $1.

Swinging Frames, gold and silver finish, stippled or burnished. An assortment of sizes from 5x7 inches to 7½x9½ inches. Clearance priced.

Pictures and Picture Framing . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Clearance Odd Furniture Pieces

In addition to the items specified on this page as August Clearance values, there are many, many "one of a kind" Furniture pieces from Bullock's regular stocks. Greatly reduced, of course!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

A few of the remarkable August values



in Bullock's fashion section—third floor!



Just a few are illustrated. There are many, many more. For Monday's sales!

Women's coats of camelshair with deep collars of fur—at $49.50! Misses' coats in sports and tailored types—at $25. Fall suits at $25! Women's dresses of wool crepe Georgia, in fall silhouettes, at $34! Misses' jacket dresses of black satin at $26! Fall hats of soleil, at $11! . . . Just a few of the many, many remarkable values. Fall fashions, new, authentic. Gathered together and priced, because of August, 'way less than usual . . . On Bullock's fashion floor!



in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women!



The August values offered by Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women are unique! Naturally! The store itself is unique! Here are imports, for year 'round sportswear, cut to a fraction for August clearing. Decorative, unusual. Bullock's own sportswear importations. In two much reduced groups.

. . . at $23, $33

A GROUP OF MORE THAN A HUNDRED SLEEVELESS SPORTS FROCKS. The type of dress that is a smart essential whether one watches or plays the game. Simple, tailored, plaited, youthful. Priced for August clearing

. . . at $15



150 PAIRS OF GENUINE DEAUVILLE SANDALS—to clear at $6.85. (Sizes are incomplete.) With military heel. In many smart combinations.

350 PAIRS OF SPORTS AND TAILORED SHOES. In blonde, gray or white kid, in patent, calf and combinations of leathers. All to clear at this fractional price.

. . . $6.85 . . .

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SPORTS AND TAILORED COATS!—Some of them in this clearance group are much reduced midseason types. Others are tailored in fall fabrics, fall colorings. A man-tailored group. Priced to be a sportswear contribution to August at Bullock's.

. . . at $23

A HUNDRED SWEATERS in many colors. Slipover and coat styles. To wear with fall suits, fall plaited skirts. Or for wear right now with the sleeveless dress.

. . . $5

BATHING SLIPS TO CLEAR! A group of printed silk bathing slips—much reduced.

. . . at $6.75



BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

Clearance of 2500 Yds. Printed Crepes, $1.45 Yd.

The Sincerity and Ideals of Bullock's August Clearance are crystallized in such Silk Values as are offered August 8th—Monday! 2500 Yards Printed Crepes at $1.45—Silks of good quality that earlier in the season were much higher priced—finally and drastically reduced in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year." The printed Silks are 40 inch widths, the type that make charming little frocks.

Printed Crepe de Chines, $1.45 — *Printed Georgette Crepe, $1.45*
Printed Chiffons, $1.45 — *Printed Radiums, $1.45*

Velvet $5.85, $6.95—Fall's Smartest Fabric Clearanced

Among the most outstanding of Autumn fabrics—yet a part of Bullock's August Clearance at extremely low prices. Consider what your costume needs will be—such velvets will take much higher prices later.

Silk Velvet in Colors, 40-in., $5.85 — *Black Chiffon Velvets, 40-in., $6.95*
Black Shadow Velvet $7.65

Black Satin Crepe, $2.85 yd.—Coating Satin, $3.45

Qualities that regularly would not be available at such attractive prices—August Clearance values of a most unusual character. Heavy qualities to satisfy frock or Coating needs. Bullock quality at Clearance prices.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

36-In. Radium Silk Clearanced at $1.10 Yd.

1000 Yds. Silk Radium—a fabric known for its splendid wearing and tubbing qualities—used much for linings, for lingerie and even for frocks. In Bullock's August Clearance at a "One Sale of the Year" pricing, $1.10 a yard. A wide range of colors. A time surely to anticipate future needs.

Linings, Bullock's Second Floor

Hemstitching Special! August 10, 11, 12 Only, Straight Hemstitching Will be Done for 6c a Yard

Hemstitching, Glove Cleaning and Hosiery Repairing, Bullock's Street Floor



Clearance Cher-i Glow Glass—$4.95 doz.

Cher-i Glow—a glass stemware that has achieved unusual popularity in a short time—1200 pieces to be clearanced in August at Bullock's at $4.95 a dozen. Standards of quality are not overlooked. Glassware of a fine type, dainty, lightly and delicately cut. Included in the assortment are goblets, sundae glasses, cocktail, claret and ice tea glasses and tumblers. August Clearance values at this pricing.

Other Values in Pottery and Glassware Section

100 Quimper Brittany Grill Plates, $1.45
Imported China Luncheon Plates with cup, 95c
Spun Glass Shades for Boudoir Lamps, 50c
Organdie Shades with Appliques, $1.00

Art Pottery and Glassware Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Clearance in Electrical Appliances — Values —

A time when every section of the store offers values of extraordinary nature—These are characteristic in quality and pricing.

Bersted Electric Griddle for baking cakes, frying, etc. Just 20 of these fine griddles at $3.95.

Electric Corn Poppers at August pricing, $2.45.

Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor

Clearance Cottons at Greatly Reduced Prices

At 25c Yd.—Novelty white checked and plaided Voiles, 36 inches wide, a real Clearance value.
At 17c Yd.—Pajama Check Fabric, white and pastels, 36 inch.
At 35c Yd.—Lingerie fabrics, novelty weaves, silk and cotton mixtures—remarkable values.
At 45c Yd.—Fancy two-ply printed Chiffon Voiles, 40 inch.
At 45c Yd.—Imported two-ply Broadcloth, white and colors, 36 inches wide.
At 55c Yd.—Brocaded silk and cotton mixed Chinese Damask, 36 inches wide—an extremely low pricing.
At 65c Yd.—Botany Flannel, many colors, 27 inches wide.
At 65c Yd.—Wool Challis in attractive patterns, 27 inch.

Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

500 Yards Tweeds in Clearance, $2.35!

Tweeds and homespun weaves, always smart and so practical enter August Clearance at interesting new prices. An assortment that includes small plaids, checks and mixtures. Light colored woolens demanded for Southern California wear at all seasons predominate in this collection. The favored shades of blue, green and gray are featured. 54 inches wide. At an extraordinary pricing, $2.35 a yard.

Also 1000 Yds. Woolens, $1.85

Feather flannel—Wool Crepe and Raynel—popular fabrics of lighter weight will be clearanced at $1.85 a yard. (Raynel is a woolen fabric with a glistening thread of rayon.) All are 54 inches wide.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor



Clearance 5000 Splendid Books

Scarcely paralleled are the prices in this collection of Books in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year." It embraces the lists of such outstanding publishers as Scribner's, Little Brown, Macmillan, Century, Doubleday Page, Houghton Mifflin and other including well known English publishers.

Volumes on Art, Travel, Memoirs, History, Economics, Essays, Poetry, Drama—In fact, the entire range of non-fiction. Thousands of volumes at $1 and less! Fine editions and some fine bindings offered in this yearly clearance at remarkable reductions. Prices range from $1 to $30.

Volumes at $1

Anatole France at Home—Le Goff
The famous French author pictured by one of his most intimate friends. An important, amusing, interesting book.

Birds and Man—W. H. Hudson
One of the late W. H. Hudson's best books. John Galsworthy called him "the finest living observer, the greatest living lover of bird and animal life."

Under Four Administrations—Oscar Straus
One of America's most distinguished citizens gives his recollections of Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Power of Will—Frank Channing Haddock
This well known inspirational book has accomplished wonderful results in helping people reach cherished goals.

Recollections of Grover Cleveland—Geo. F. Parker
A finely written, intimate memoir of a great man and a great President.

Hudson Maxim—Clifton Johnson
Reminiscences and comments on the famous inventor that reveal him as an original and entertaining figure as dynamic as his higher explosives.

This King Business—F. L. Collins
A colorful and timely volume that answers the question, "What's Happening to Royalty?"

Volumes at $1

Twelve Years Imperial German Court—Count Twitzschlir
This remarkable book is an impartial picture of the glitter and pomp of a great European Court.

Jungle Beasts I Have Captured
Charles Mayers' experiences in Borneo jungles. Out-rivals "Chang."

Best Plays of 1921-22
Best Plays of 1922-23
—edited by Burnsmantle
These anthologies contain the works of O'Neil, Milne, Galsworthy, etc. A rare opportunity at $1 each.

Confessions of Count Boni de Castellane
Anna Gould's bad, gay husband. An aristocratic foreigner's impression of the Yankee "400."

Tutankhamen—Arthur Weigell
The world's greatest Egyptologist writes on the mystery of Egypt.

Memoirs, Wise and Otherwise—Sir H. Robinson
A delightful, witty, graceful discussion of a great people and humble folk.

Old Days and New—Lord Hamilton
The story of a richly human life, full of interesting associations.

The Social Ladder—Mrs. Van Rensellaer
An amazing chronicle of society, the great and near great in America.

Best American Short Stories, 1921-22. Edited by O'Brien.
Other titles at $1.00.

In and Under Mexico; Madrid, Past and Present. Last of a Race. Metchnikoff, Memories of a Ship-Wrecked World. Modern British Statesmen. My Memories, by Prince Windischgraetz. Stories from the Early World. Stained Glass Tours of France. Some New Evidences of Human Survival. 2000 Miles Through Chili. Unconventional Memories. Vikings of the Ice. Princes of Wales. Reign of Patti. Studies in Psychoanalysis. Roving Critic and fifty other worth while titles at $1.

Volumes Offered at $1.50

Secret of Sahara—Kufara
by Rosita Forbes. One of the remarkable feats in modern exploring. A wonderful woman's story of her conquest of Arabia.

Vagabonding Through Changing Germany—Harry Franck
The author of A Vagabond Journey Around the World takes us on a German adventure.

Tales of Travel—Lord Curzon
The adventures of the late statesman and explorer that won him the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

With Beatty in the North Sea—Filson Young
The story of the first time in history that a battle was fought between super-dreadnaughts.

Monarchs and Millionaires—Lalla Vandervelde

Crisis Naval War—Admiral Mahan

Memories and Base Details—Lady Angela Forbes

De Luxe Children's Books, $1.50
Illustrated Children's Books beautifully printed on fine paper with from 12 to 23 illustrations in full color and black and white. Anne Anderson, the illustrator, has never done more beautiful work than in these books. To clear at $1.50.

Old, Old Fairy Tales, $1.50
Anne Anderson Fairy Tale Books, $1.50

Old Mother Goose, $1.50
Honor C. Appleton has done a series of gorgeous pictures for Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales. Illustrated with 12 full color pictures and many black and whites, this is one of the nicest editions available. $1.50.

Clearance Hundreds of Novels!
Hundreds of novels from the pens of England and America's best authors to clear at 50c. Martha Ostenso's "Gray Dawn," Barrington's "Exquisite Perdita," Dorothy Canfield's "Home Maker," etc. . . .

Over 2000 miscellaneous books of non-fiction at great reductions in August Clearance. Don't miss this opportunity.

Bullock's Book Store . . . Hill Street Bldg.



Clearance In Bullock's Linen Room

Was ever such a Clearance! Linens in quality . . . exquisite qualities . . . not the linens one would associate with a clearance other than Bullock's August Sale of the Year. In 5 patterns!

72x72 in. Tablecloths $5.45 — 72x108 in. Tablecloths $
72x90 in. Tablecloths $6.85 — 72x126 in. Tablecloths $
22x22 inch Napkins, $6.85 dozen.

Even finer quality!

72x72 in. Tablecloths $9.65 — 72x108 inch Tablecloths $
72x90 in. Tablecloths $12.00
22x22 inch Napkins, $12 dozen

Clearance Hemstitched Sets; $6.65

Splendid for gifts; Irish linen damask sets; 66 tablecloth and six 20x20 inch Napkins, $6.65.

Clearance 200 heavy weight Irish linen damask cloths with napkins to match. 68x72 inch, $3.85. 68x90 $4.85. 68x108, $5.85. Napkins, $4.85 dozen.

Linen Napkins, $3.9

22x22 inch linen Napkins, to clear at $3.95 a dozen.

Clearance Quilted Table Padding, 90c

48 inches wide, 90c yard.
54 inches wide, $1 yard.

Clearance Linen Sheets 72x108 inch, $10

Sheets, of heavy, soft finished linen! All hems spoke in two sizes. 72x108, $10 pair; 90x108, $12 pair.
Hemstitched Cases to match, clearanced at $2.25 pair (42 inch)

Clearance Foreign Linens

Beautiful linens from abroad . . . included in Bullock's Linen Room Clearance. Linen Luncheon Sets with Burano motifs, fine filet edges, $29.50. 1 Scarf and 6 longs. Remarkable values! Tea Napkins of white linen to match this set, $8.50 dozen.

Clearance Italian Linen Doilies

Exquisite Italian Linen Doilies . . . with cut work and *Round Doilies, 6x6 inch, 75c; 10x10 inch, 95c.*
Oval and Oblong Doilies, 6x12 inch, $1.25; 10x14, $1 and the 12x18 inch at $1.95.
Boudoir Pillows with Cases of filet and cut work, Burano tifs, clearanced at $4.45.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Clearance Over 20,000 Towels; 23x45 Turkish, 5

Large Turkish Towels (23x45 inches). Colored borders, fine soft yarns, outstanding values. 50c

22x44 colored Grecian border Bath Towels, Clearance at 35c
21x40 colored border Bath Towels, clearance at 3 for 95c
24x46 fancy colored border Bath Towels, good weight Terry Cloth ... 95c
All white double thread Bath Towels, 24x48 inch at 40c; 22x44 inch .. 30c
24x46 Bath Mats, colored or all white. Clearance at $1.35
12x12 Martex Wash Cloths, pink, blue or white borders, clearance, doz. $1

22x33 Irish Linen Towels; red or blue borders, clearance at 3
17x30 linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, colored borders 3
18x32 linen Huck Towels, hemstitched borders 5
19x36 Irish Linen Towels, clearance at 7
20x36 unusually fine Linen Towels, beautiful patterns 9
17 inch wide linen crash, eling, colored borders, yard 2

Towels, Bullock's Second Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

New Fall Almco Lamps Arrive! Important in Clearance

Almco is the criterion of Lamp quality. Bullock's August Clearance, the "One Sale of the Year." Bullock's yearly Almco Lamp Event in itself carries weight. Coming in August it simply doubles in importance! Their Fall presentation tomorrow, August 8.

Almco announces that the dominant style for the 1928 Lamps will be the Candle! Bridge Lamps are still smart . . . . Junior styles are smartest when the Candle is used. It may be one Candle, two Candles or a branch of three Candles. Note that a great many of these are the three Candle types.

—"Silk shades are smart when pleated!"

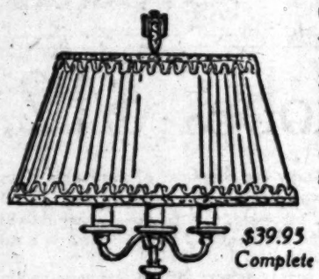
—"Lace ruffles and flouncings have given way to tailored types."

—"Fashionable interest concentrates on the skin shade and the decorative parchment shade."

These are the three accepted ideas on the Lamp's Shade. Note that these Almcos employ each, in one form or another.

Important: Every Almco Lamp concerned in this Event is heavily plated, electro process. This counts immeasurably in the life and appearance of your Lamp!

Lamp directly below: hand hammered iron Standard. This, by the way, is a very smart fashion; an adaptation of Swedish craftsmanship. The shade, parchmentized, with lattice design. It is in the new Candle style. $39.95.



$39.95 Complete

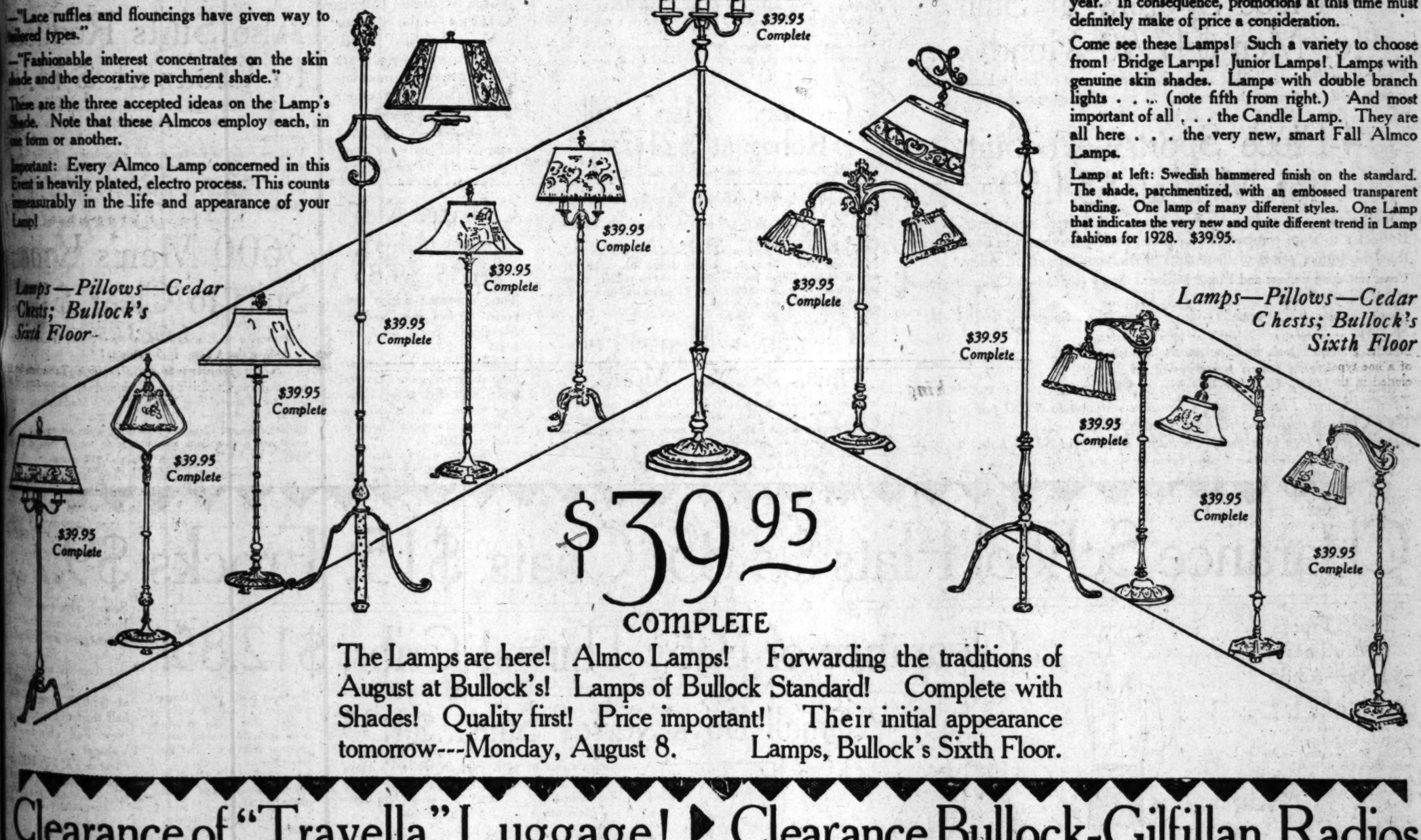
Center Lamp; brass standard with inner wrought iron tubing. Entirely plated! Dull finish. Notice center onyx marble brake. Base is of iron, elaborately carved. Shade of pleated silk and imported trimming. $39.95.

Little need be said other than to announce the arrival of the new Fall Almco Lamps. Years in the production of Lamps whose appeal is based on Quality has given them the homage of the Lamp world.

So in the history of Bullock's has "August" come to mean big things. It IS the one SALE of the year. In consequence, promotions at this time must definitely make of price a consideration.

Come see these Lamps! Such a variety to choose from! Bridge Lamps! Junior Lamps! Lamps with genuine skin shades. Lamps with double branch lights . . . . (note fifth from right.) And most important of all . . . the Candle Lamp. They are all here . . . the very new, smart Fall Almco Lamps.

Lamp at left: Swedish hammered finish on the standard. The shade, parchmentized, with an embossed transparent banding. One lamp of many different styles. One Lamp that indicates the very new and quite different trend in Lamp fashions for 1928. $39.95.



Lamps—Pillows—Cedar Chests; Bullock's Sixth Floor

Lamps—Pillows—Cedar Chests; Bullock's Sixth Floor

$39.95 COMPLETE

The Lamps are here! Almco Lamps! Forwarding the traditions of August at Bullock's! Lamps of Bullock Standard! Complete with Shades! Quality first! Price important! Their initial appearance tomorrow---Monday, August 8. Lamps, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Clearance of "Travella" Luggage!

Fitted Hat Boxes, $10.75

"Travella", as you know, is a Luggage specialization confined to Bullock's in Los Angeles. Whether it be a Hat Box or a Case you are absolutely certain that it is smart if it bears the trade mark, "Travella." These, in clearance tomorrow.

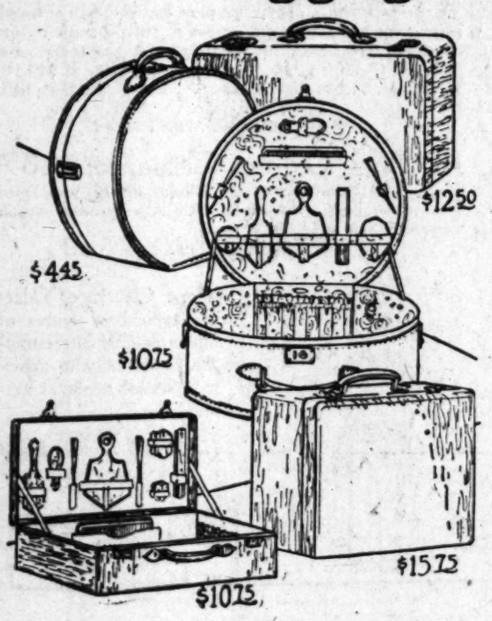
Leather bound Hat Boxes, enamel duck with russet, black or brown cowhide leather binding. 19x9 inch Berth high size; Bullock's will put your initials on without charge during this clearance $4.45

Travella Overnight Cases, from many different prices, many different sizes . . . . in clear at $15.75 and $12.50

Round Hat Boxes with fitted lids, 10 toilet articles $10.75

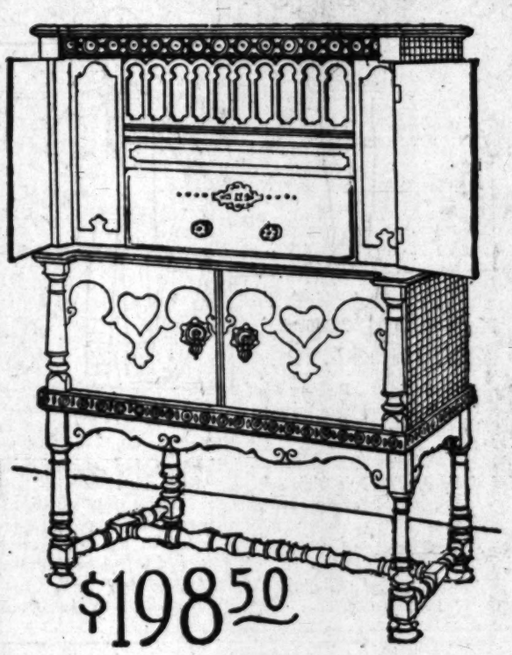
"D" shape Hat Boxes, entirely covered in cowhide leather, sturdy, yet light weight, silk lined, roomy . . . to clear at... $15.75

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor



Clearance Bullock-Gilfillan Radios

Remarkable at $198.50



$198.50

You have probably heard of this splendid Radio. Gilfillan manufactured it exclusively for Bullock's.—It is enclosed in a handsome walnut cabinet, (another exclusive design.) Its TONE is famous. Selectivity in this model is of a high degree. 6 tubes—one dial control. Incorporating the famous Rola Cone speaker. Operates directly from house lighting current. From its former price—to be clearanced at $198.50.

Buy this machine on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan! Inquire about it; it is simple, dignified!

Note: Also in clearance . . . complete line of Orthophonic Victrolas (floor samples.) Also, a few Radio Combinations, and Electrolas of the power Amplifier type. These Electrolas to clear at $200! Think of it!

Radios and Victrolas . . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

"The One Sale of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

Men's Suits in Great Clearance Monday $38

3600 Men's Pajamas in Clearance $2.45

3 for $7.00 Monday

Many fabrics ideal for Southern California. Woven Madrases, English Sateens — the famous A.M.C. English Broadcloth Pajamas — all are here in one of the most unusual Pajama distributions in Clearance history.

Plain shades—all white—and many striped and novelty effects. $2.45, 3 for $7.00.

Bullock's Store for Men

Clearance Men's Flannel Robes $12.85

Men who know the character of Bullock's Botany Flannel Robes will wonder at a price so low.

Clearance is concerned with breaking value records. Hence Botany Flannel Robes at $12.85! Featured in a strong Clearance presentation.

Those smart Botany stripes. Suitable for home and beach wear. Splendidly finished and tailored. Shawl collar and sash of flannel. At $12.85 for Clearance.

4-Piece Sportswear Suits for Men $47.50 Monday

Reductions from Bullock's stocks including many of Bullock's finest suit fabrics at a fraction of their worth. A real Clearance opportunity.

4-Piece Sportswear Suits for Men at $34.50

Another group of reductions from stock. If it were only the policy of Bullock's to state comparisons in price, nothing more would be necessary than the former prices of these suits to stir your interest Monday.

Coat, vest, long trousers and Plus-4 knickers. Many suits in both Clearance groups at $47.50 and $34.50.

Clearance values will be much in evidence among Men's Sportswear at Bullock's—for instance:

Men's Sweater Sets in Clearance at $8.65 set.
Clearance Men's Linen Knickers at $3.25 pair.
Clearance Men's Woolen Knickers at $4.65 pair.
Men's Flannel Trousers enter Clearance reduced to $8.50 pair.
Golf Clubs in odd lots will be cleared at $3.25 each.
Men's Golf Hose in a great Clearance offering at $2.65 pair.

Monday at Bullock's Store for Men, Sportswear Section and Down Stairs' Golf Shop

Clearance Men's Silk Robes at $21.75

Beautiful Brocades made into handsome dressing gowns—many of them silk lined.

Many finished with Skinner's Satin or Silk girdles and wide sashes of satin.

Pick up a Christmas gift or two from this group. The Clearance price of $21.75 is remarkably low.

Two other Robe Clearance Values notable: Blanket Robes, $3.95 and $5.95, Monday. Striking designs in a range of colors. Excellent Robes for Beach wear—warm for winter mornings at home—both worthwhile from Clearance value standpoints. Terry Cloth Robes $3.75.

Clearance Men's Felt Hats, $6.50, Monday

In which Bullock's Section of Men's Hats takes some unusual price reductions for Clearance and thereby creates opportunity for You to acquire a new winter felt at a much lower price than possible under ordinary conditions. Good selections of styles and shades. At $6.50 each.

Bullock's Store for Men, Hill Street Building

Clearance Men's Shoes, $4.85, $6.85, $9.85

Three important groups composed of five shoes reduced from higher prices for Clearance.

Included in the selection are dress and sports shoes of several types. All of them real Clearance values. Not all sizes in all styles, but complete range of sizes included.

Bullock's Store for Men
Down Stairs' Golf Shop

Taking the headline in Bullock's Store for [illegible] announcement for this second Monday of C[illegible]ance—tomorrow.

A splendid group of Suits in regular, short, [illegible] and slim sizes taken from Bullock's higher [illegible] stocks and given this clearance price of $[illegible] with the deliberate purpose of creating an [illegible] standing Clearance value.

Woolens of fine character—tailoring of distinc[illegible] styles for men and young men—business suits—[illegible] suits—Bullock Suits at a fraction of their real [illegible] $38.00 for Clearance.

Also Suits Reduced to Clear at $43.0[illegible]

In which still higher priced regular stocks are well [illegible] sented. Double and single breasted models of t[illegible] smartness.

Volumes could be written on this opportunity. Suffice it [illegible] that the traditions of Clearance at Bullock's are going t[illegible] other laurels to their credit when value comparisons [illegible] with these Splendid Suits at $43.00, for Men and Young [illegible] Monday.

Bullock's Store for Men, Hill Street Building

3600 Men's Union Suits to Clear $1.6[illegible]

3 for $4.50

Including the famous Gold Stitch Union Suits [illegible] of so many exclusive features of comfort and long [illegible] made of fine English Broadcloth and self-striped [illegible] *Also the Vassar Union Suit in the finer Madras—and [illegible] for its high character.*

Bullock's August Clearance does much in the presentation [illegible] ues—these Union Suits are outstanding among them a[illegible] each, 3 for $4.50.

Bullock's Store for Men

Clearance School Hats $3.85, Coats $15, Frocks $9.7[illegible]

2 to 6 Frocks Waistlines $1.85—$2.85

Two groups in Bullock's August Clearance on the first day of the second week . . . frocks for the two-to-six! . . . Quaint little waistline models with bloomers to match . . . fashioned of colorful printed fabrics . . . styles for kindergarten. Sizes 2 to 6. Two groups, $1.85 and $2.85 each.

Small boys' Suits, $2.85!—made in various styles of linen crash and broadcloth . . . tans, blues, greens . . . Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Two-to-six Coats, $12.50!—these coats are not carried over, but are new Fall styles! Beaver trimmed . . . tans, blues, greens, shades of Kittendown.

Two-to-six Hats, $2.95!—adorable little felt hats in colors to match the new Fall coats. Another Clearance opportunity for savings!

Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop, Fifth Floor

Sweaters, $4.95

—These are featured in Bullock's children's Sweater Section at this price—There are 100 jacquard coat sweaters in tan, scarlet, pink, yellow and white . . . Neat collars and two pockets.

Children's Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Boys' Shirts, $1.75

Boys' fine Broadcloth Shirts! Regulation collar and barrel cuff styles. Fancy checked, striped and plaided weaves in blue, lavender, tan, black, green on light grounds. Some with rayon or satin stripes. Sizes 12 to 14½. Bullock's Clearance price is $1.75 each—three for $5.

1200 Boys' Sport Blouses, 70c!

Of Broadcloth, madras, percale in plain blue, tan and white, also figured and striped patterns. Fast colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Girls' Pongee Slips, $1.95

150 of these! Built-up top Pongee Costume Slips for girls who wear 6 to 12 year sizes. $1.95.

Children's Athletic Nainsook Union Suits, 65c; three suits, $1.75! Open down the front style. Girls' and boys' styles. Sizes 4 to 12.

Children's Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Clearance of Baby Things! Cribs, $12.85!

Small Boys' Jersey Suits...$4.35



A clearance value of note, even in Bullock's Boys' Store! Small Boys' Suits of fine light weight Jersey in novel combinations . . . fancy tops with plain trousers . . . plain colors . . . $4.35 the suit!

Boys' 4-piece Suits, $14.50!

To be clearanced . . . boys' four-piece fine wool suits of tweed, herringbone and cassimere in striped or self patterns . . . suit consists of three button, full lined coat, vest, long trousers and plus 4's. Ages 6 to 16. An outstanding value at $14.50. Boys' caps, $1.65—light colors . . . one or eight piece tops, lined.

Bullock's Boys' Store, Fifth Floor

Big Boys' Oxfords Clearance, $4.85!

Boys' dark brown and tan calf Blucher oxfords with broad toes, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. A noteworthy August Clearance value at $4.85 the pair!

Boys' Shoes, Bullock's Fifth Floor



125 of Bullock's Sidewalk Bikes at $12.75 — not the kind you would ordinarily expect to find at this price! Made with 12-inch ball bearing tangent spoke wheels, ball bearing bicycle pedals, spring seat, bell, tool bag, parking stand. (Held for Christmas deliveries if desired.)

Toy Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor



These Clearance Values are typical of scores of others equally interesting! An opportunity to anticipate school needs at savings!

Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties 65c



Every so many pretty things for baby . . . and all at Bullock's "One Sale of the Year" prices . . . which mean generous reductions! For the nursery—

Ivory Cribs, $12.85, small size for the new baby! Small mattresses, $3.85.

Ivory Chests of Drawers, $12.85.

Enameled Baskets, $1.85—pink, blue or ivory.

Enameled Costumers, $1.85—pink, blue or ivory.

For Baby—

Bootees, 65c pair . . . Madeira Bibs, 45c, 65c.

Porto Rican Pillow Cases, 45c.

Madeira Pillow Cases, $1.15, $1.65.

Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, 45c each.

Infants' hand-made Dresses, $2.85 and $1.00.

Lace Pillow Cases, $2.65.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Silk Vests $1.95

Clearance priced. Glove silk vests, lace trimmed, $1.95 each. Matching French Panties, made with yoke, $2.75. White and Flesh. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Junior Girls' Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor

School days soon . . . Bullock's represent[illegible] bought new Fall H[illegible] Juniors . . . Mothers lect them for school [illegible] now . . . savings [illegible] at $3.85! Average [illegible] half their true value! New Fall shades! Velvets!

Clearance of Felt Hats pretty styles at $3.45.

Junior Girls' Millinery, Bullock's Fifth Floor

School Coats Clearance $15!

Outstanding! Junior Girls' coats at $15! Bullock's quality, too. California types, developed in tweeds with warm linings, without bulk. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 6 to 14. $15!

Junior Girls' Coats, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Wool Challis Frocks, $9.75 Clearance

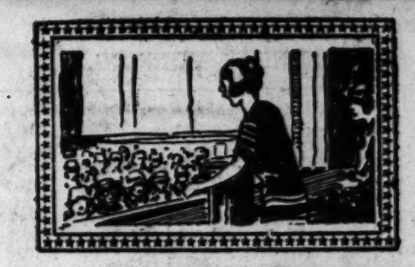
Smartly styled of light weight checked and figured challis are junior misses' frocks at $9.75! An Average Clearance value of note! One two-piece effects! Colors: rose, tan, blue and red. Also suitable for evening wear! Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Dresses, Bullock's Fifth Floor



WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. THE HOME.

ISLAND HONORS MRS. BURDETTE

Social Institute Members at Hawaii Entertained

Honolulu Sorority Chapter Pays Founder Tribute

Los Angelenos Noted in Land of Leis Visitors

HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 7. (Exclusive)—The presence in Honolulu of many distinguished persons from other parts of the Pacific who came here to attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Relations has been the inspiration for much social activity in the Island capital.

Hawaiian, Chinese, Hawaiian and Caucasian social groups in Honolulu have taken their turn in planning functions in honor of the institute members, while Anglo-Saxon hostesses also have been active in entertaining the visitors. One of the largest receptions given for them was that held at the home of Justice and Mrs. Antonio Perry in their beach home at Waikupe, Honolulu. Representatives from the United States, Canada, China, England, New Zealand and Australia were in the receiving line, which formed under a large hau tree on the lawn.

One of the outstanding functions for the institute members was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham at their home, Mrs. Dillingham's sister, Mrs. Charles Adams. The guests were first to Mrs. Adams's beautiful tropical gardens, known as "Fleurs" (Flowers of the Pacific), then the guests went to the Dillingham home, "La Pietra," an estate which nestles on the slopes of Diamond Head. Native songs and dances were given for the entertainment of the guests.

Many of those connected with the institute were present at the delightful luau given by Princess David Kawanakoa on the birthday of Archibald John J. Bonna of San Francisco, who came here to attend the institute.

HONEYMOON HONORED

Among the most popular informal affairs were Mrs. Robert J. Bonna of Montana and Mrs. Bertram Cobb of Los Angeles, both members of the Southern California club here. The two were honored at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven (Grace Tower Warren), who were married in Pasadena a few years ago by Mrs. Burdette. Also an honored guest at the luncheon was Miss Sarah Speed of Missouri, national president of Alpha Phi, who had come to spend a year in the islands. A large group were invited to the luncheon, including Gov. and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perry.

Justice Perry spoke before a gathering of Honolulu's elite at Mrs. Warren's home, being introduced jointly by Mrs. Perry, who is an officer of the Pacific branch of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. David L. Pua, president of the Morning Study club.

Among the beautiful Nuuanu homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, the scene of a charming-ly informal affair given by Mrs. Lowrey for members of Alpha Phi Sorority in Honolulu gathered together by Miss Ina Forest, member of the Washington chapter, in honor of Mrs. Burdette, who founded the chapter here, and of Mrs. Quincy Bent, national secretary of the sorority, who is also a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Among the honoring members of the sorority were Miss Eunice Bent and Miss Margaret Bent of Los Angeles, who are the daughters of Mrs. Edwin Renner, who is a niece of Mrs. Burdette. The two were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Renner and Mrs. Edwin Bennett.

The Alexander has been a popular place for Southern California honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Lorrie of Los Angeles were among honeymooners at the hotel after spending a week at Kona. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braly shared honeymoon with Miss Florence Braly also of Los Angeles, at a luau recently given by Mrs. Bradley.

ANGELENO MARRIES

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Euphemia Wilson of Los Angeles to Lieut. Robert Hall of Los Angeles took place here July 1, just a day after the arrival of the Calawaii. At the time the rites were said for Miss Hayes of Tennessee, who was married with Miss Wynn, Lieut. W. R. Betteridge, a fellow officer of Lieut. Simmons with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The wedding was the first pretty wedding society for several months. Iolani Shattuck's home of Mrs. Walter E. Wall was the scene of the weddings, which were performed by Bishop John D. La Mothe, assistant bishop of the Episcopal diocese. The brides entered the house at the afternoon of their weddings by a large number of the bridegrooms, who gave the brides away by Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Peters.

Not more than June, has been a round of beautiful Honolulu weddings, and two recent ones have been unusually wide in interest. The first was that of Samuel Parker, great-great-grandson of the first missionaries to the islands, who is responsible for the great-grandson of the first missionaries to the islands, and Miss Julia Waterhouse, great-granddaughter of one of the prominent business men of Honolulu. The bridegroom is interested in the Colgate family, to which the bride belongs. The wedding was the first to be held in the Central church in many years, since its recent reconstruction. The wedding lines were in English and Hawaiian, the symbol of royalty, were carried by two stalwart Hawaiians who led the wedding procession. The kahilis were made of hundreds of fragrant white gardenias, which were prominently used in other floral appointments.

The other wedding of interest joined a well-known Honolulu family with an old New England family, when Miss Roselle Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Wall of Honolulu, became the bride of Benjamin Manson Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rice of Dover and Quincy, Mass. A feature of the wedding was the carrying of leis by the bridesmaids in lieu of bouquets, and the Hawaiian music given at the wedding reception by a group of Hawaiian serenaders. Nearly a dozen friends and relatives of the bridal couple came from the East to attend the wedding.

Los Angeles will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion Kemble of Honolulu and Alfred B. Mason of that city. Miss Kemble will leave this month for the Coast. Besides being popular socially, she has been one of the outstanding young business women of Honolulu, having been in charge of the women's department of the Bank of Hawaii.

Miss Sally Sedgwick of Los Angeles has been the guest at Schofield Barracks of Miss Phoebe Weeks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks. Upon the return of lava to the volcano Kilauea, the two girls hastened to the Island of Hawaii and spent several days at the Kilauea military camp, which overlooks the firepit of the volcano.

ANGELENO ENTERTAINED

Another popular houseguest from Los Angeles is Miss Muriel Tarr, who, with Miss Vida Watkins, is visiting Mrs. H. Stuart Johnson. Mrs. Johnson entertained at an informal luncheon in their honor, last week. Miss Tarr shared honors with Miss Elizabeth Evans, the houseguest of Miss Louise Erdman, earlier in the week, when Miss Evelyn Johnson invited about 100 members of the younger set to meet the two visitors. Miss Erdman, who assisted in receiving at the tea, is a relative of Grace Carter Erdman, for whom the new woman's dormitory at Pomona College is to be named.

Many former Pomona College students are resident in the islands and have renewed their acquaintance with Miss Marjorie Travers, who sailed for her Southern California home after a visit here. Miss Travers was a classmate of Mrs. Gerald Kinnear (Katharine Adams, Pomona '26,) who invited seventy-five Honolulu friends to meet her at tea during her visit in Honolulu.

Miss Ethel Mackie of Santa Monica was among the guests at a dinner and dance given Wednesday at the Moana Hotel at Waikiki by Mrs. F. T. Heffelfing of Minnesota, who is spending the summer here. Mrs. Heffelfing and her party have taken the Waikiki home of the late Mary Deering for the duration of their stay.

Miss Eleanor Breedon of Los Angeles was a recent arrival, coming to be the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. John Stone Perry. She was the favored guest Saturday at a tea given by Mrs. Ella Brooke Perry.

Among recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge and their daughters, Anne and Marian of South Pasadena, and Charles Brackenridge of New York.

The yacht Ripple arrived here from the Island of Hawaii last week, bringing Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson and their two daughters, Adelaide and Betty, of Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Nichols of Berkeley, Cal. The party spent eight days on the trip from Los Angeles to Hilo, where they passed three days of sightseeing. They will continue from here to the Fiji Islands, Samoa and Tahiti.

BEACH CLUB SCENE OF BRIDGE AFFAIRS

The Edgewater Beach Club at Santa Monica was the scene of a large number of bridge-luncheons during the past week. One of the most colorful of these was that given by Mrs. William Steele of New York. Mrs. Steele was formerly Miss Edith Knowles of Los Angeles, and had as her guests Miss R. I. Brady, Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Mrs. G. Dobson, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Granville Moore and Miss E. Vance. Others who entertained at bridge during the week were Mrs. A. C. Ambler, Mrs. E. L. Caress, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. English, Mrs. R. De Lattre, Mrs. M. C. Clancy and Mrs. G. P. Wood.

Among Chief Executives of Women's Clubs



Mrs. Josephine Clancy Wice

Mrs. Elmer L. Smith

Mrs. Jesse Shreve

Mrs. William Waller Slayden

Dr. May Morse,

Mrs. J. J. Anderson

Mrs. Charles E. Moore,

Board Meeting Conducted Here by Federation

Notwithstanding the serious losses to the federation of three of the largest clubs of the district, the board meeting on Friday was full of enthusiasm and one of the best attended in club history.

Two busy lawyers, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman and Mrs. Oda Faulconer, found time to be present as well as two physicians, Dr. Wood Comstock and Dr. Etta Gray.

The counties were well represented and Mrs. Sidney Exley, trustee, reported for the State board meeting in Sacramento.

A new chairman has been added to the board, Mrs. Harry Michael, chairman of courtesies, and this department together with junior membership, will be grouped under federation extension.

The theme for the year has been selected by the executive committee, "It is the spirit that giveth life."

Federation headquarters, 2108 South Hobart, will be opened for the next board meeting.

BIG SISTER LEAGUE ACCOMPLISHES MUCH

Regular meetings are being held throughout the summer by the Big Sister League. Mrs. Robert T. Train, president, expresses herself as delighted with the attendance each week Thusday when much is being accomplished for the fall in the way of a sewing bazaar.

Next Thursday an unusually pleasant time is anticipated, for that is the wedding day of one of the young women in the Training Home where the Big Sister meetings are conducted. A pretty wedding has been planned for her and all members and friends of the league are invited. A kitchen shower is to be given the bride.

STARTED AS SOLDIER

Brandon Hurst, who plays "Count Karenin" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Love," started life as a soldier. For seven years he was a captain in the Dragoon Guards in London before going on the stage and thence into films. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo head the cast in the new play adapted from Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

BACK FROM VACATION

Lois Wilson has returned from a short vacation trip to Santa Barbara, made upon completion of her starring role in "Alias the Lone Wolf," at Columbia studios.

Outline Work for Year

While club women generally are enjoying vacations, now is the time club presidents are particularly busy outlining the work for the coming year. Mrs. Slayden, the newly elected president of the Los Angeles district is keeping regular office hours at least one day each week. Other presidents who are busy include: Mrs. Moore of the Fontana Women's Club, which has just completed a new clubhouse; Mrs. Smith, president of Santa Barbara County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is a part of the Los Angeles district; Dr. Morse, president of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Anderson, who is always serving in a civic artistic way as chief executive of some organization. The coming year will find her busy as president of the Los Angeles Fine Arts Club and of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. Mrs. Shreve is regent of the California Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Wice is president of the Los Angeles Advertising Association of Women.

COSTUME PICTURES DUE FOR POPULARITY, DIRECTOR SAYS

Costume pictures are not dead, nor are they dying. In fact, they're just mounting a new peak of popularity.

Such is the belief of John Waters, Paramount director, who is at present engaged in making Paramount's production of "Beau Sabreur," by Percival Christopher Wren.

"In a way, 'Beau Sabreur' is a costume picture," Waters explains. "Of course, it's not a story of the bygone ages, for it is very modern, but it is a tale about the Sahara Desert, the Foreign Legion and Arabia. Such a locale requires costumes.

"'Beau Geste,' the companion to 'Beau Sabreur,' was also such a picture, with nearly the same background, although the majority of the costumes were military uniforms.

"It doesn't take lace collars and velvet trousers to make a costume picture. In fact, you might also say that western pictures are costume pictures, too. And when you do class them in that category, you must remember that westerns are the greatest sellers of the theater. They appeal to the residents of small and large towns, and some go to the biggest theaters in the world.

"For two years before 'Beau Sabreur,' I directed these western costume pictures. Not one of them has been a box-office failure, and it's principally because the story was fast and powerful. You can put characters in dress suits or overalls and have them enact roles in real dramatic pictures that will prove sensations. The dress doesn't matter, neither does the place where the tale is laid. But, of course, some locales fairly bristle with romance, and that naturally helps."

Waters cites as examples of great costume pictures which have proven box-office successes such productions as "The Rough Riders," "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides," "Beau Geste" and all of Douglas Fairbanks's recent offerings.

"Beau Sabreur" is said to be equal in thrills to "Beau Geste," and will be offered with a sterling cast that includes Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, William Powell, Mitchell Lewis, Roscoe Karns and Joan Standing.

Local Sorority Entertains 250 Guests at Club

More than 250 members of the Pi Lambda Theta, the national honorary society for women in education, were entertained at the Edgewater Club last week by the local members of the sorority at the University of Southern California.

The guests included women from all parts of the United States who are attending the summer session at U.S.C.

During the afternoon the guests were entertained by mock classes held in the auditorium of the club. Later they participated in athletic events on the beach. During the evening the guests enjoyed an informal dinner-dance in the Marigold room.

CARD PARTIES STAGED BY CLUB WOMEN GROUP

Of financial and social benefit are the card parties which have been arranged for every two weeks during the summer by Mrs. L. C. Skeels, chairman of the ways and means committee of Highland Park Ebell Club. Two parties have been held, one at the home of Mrs. L. C. Skeels on Hayes avenue and the other was held Tuesday afternoon of this week at the home of the new president, Mrs. Carl A. Plath in Echo street. These were well attended by members and friends.

LEAGUE REPORTS ACTIVITIES

Many representatives from the Los Angeles League of Women Voters will be at Mills College the next three weeks attending the adult education summer school under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Miss E. Richardson, who was named recently by Gov. Young's new State Board of Education as chief of adult education originated the summer school plan for trained minds. Miss Richardson is a member of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters as is Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles schools who will be at Mills College.

Among others of the Los Angeles League who are planning to take the entire course are Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, president for four years of the Southern California section, League of Women Voters and who is also regional director for the national association of university women was appointed by Gov. Young last week as a member of the State Board of Education.

First of a series of informal teas in honor of distinguished visitors to the city was given by the League of Women Voters at its headquarters, 805 Brack-Shops, last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen D. Pigeon of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the International Association of Policewomen and Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles, who seventeen years ago here in Los Angeles was appointed a policewoman—first such appointment in the entire world—were honor guests. Both emphasized the influence of women's work in preventing crime. Miss Alita Bowler, Chief Davis's assistant in the public relations division of the city police department, also spoke briefly on cooperation and understanding. A number of the women police officers were also guests.

Mrs. Ernest Wallace, the league's chairman for the study and prevention of delinquency introduced Miss Pigeon.

Mrs. Lavina Graham Timmons, president, outlined some of the plans of the league for the coming months. These include an international relations luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Urquhart and featuring reports from the recent Pacific problems conference in Honolulu; monthly evening programs for the business and professional women; and intensive study along the lines of the National League of Women Voters programs. These will include round tables every second and fourth Thursday at headquarters; international relations, Mrs. Urquhart chairman; efficiency in government, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairmen; education, Miss Gladys E. Morehead, chairman; study of the causes and prevention of delinquency, Mrs. Ernest Wallace, chairman.

Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, who was elected at the primaries to the Los Angeles Board of Education, is membership chairman for the Los Angeles League of Women Voters. Among the guests at Tuesday's tea were Mrs. Edward C. Maugauran, president of the Women's Republican Study Club and Miss Janet Campbell, president of the Los Angeles Democratic Women's Club.

MANY OFFICE WOMEN ATTEND BEACH EVENT

Two hundred and fifty members of the Office Women's Association attended the monthly luncheon and entertainment held at the Edgewater Club on Saturday a week ago. Mrs. Mae Cohn, chairman of the entertainment committee, surprised the members with a program composed entirely of juvenile actors. Included in the cast were, Baby Jacquiline Sutter, who recently appeared in a picture with Gloria Swanson; little Peggy Aranson, who is appearing in West Coast theatrical productions, and June Cohadas, theatrical and motion-picture dancer.

ACTRESS WORKS HARD

Doris Hill has been working hard of late. The little flaming-haired Paramount featured player just completed an important role in "Tell It to Sweeney," and the next day was picked to play in "Heaven Help the Working Girl," Esther Ralston's new picture.

FINISHED IN TIME

Jobyna Ralston finished her featured role in "Lightning" just in time to begin work in "Little Mickey Grogan," in which picture she will star for F.B.O.

EDUCATION AND MARRIAGE

BY MYRA NYE

Some of us parents who are people are never satisfied in the results we attain with our children; for we seek perfection. Others are satisfied more often than not; for they see perfection where it is not.

I have always contended that the mothers will never know whether they have been successful in their career of motherhood until they get to Heaven. I take it for granted that all mothers will get to Heaven and have an exofficio position there, if not on the right hand at least on the first step of the throne. Maybe not, though. I have seen a lot of bad mothers.

But one thing is sure, the task and problems of mothering are never done. I thought I had reached a sort of graduation point when I saw the youngest, my only girl, graduate from high school this June. But that entailed the next step. Where to go to college.

Edna Yost makes out a strong case for women for coeducation. I did not need to be convinced but some of her arguments are intensely interesting in this month before the great, gay cavalcade of coeds begins its annual hegira from home.

The great argument against higher education for women has always been in the past the backwardness of the educated woman in marrying. I have just finished two weeks at the society desk. From reports coming in I should say that nowadays 90 per cent of all marriages began in college or university romances. Sororities are usurping parental responsibilities. Only last week one of them sent out formal announcement of the runaway marriage of one of their members. Everything perfectly all right. Only these modern coeds did not want the set, stereotyped sort of a wedding.

Edna Yost isn't married but she agrees with me that a college education is about the last thing in the world that keeps a girl from marrying.

President King of Oberlin College, the first coeducational college in the United States once answered a rather sneering remark about that institution to the effect that it was only a "match factory" with:

"Yes, thank God, and never has one of those matches been broken."

They have started and kept the home fires burning.

Education should keep the minds of both young men and young women open to the idea of marrying. "If it fails to do this there is something fundamentally wrong," says Miss Yost and in her case against women's colleges she says that while they do not purposely close the minds of their students to marriage, this is exactly what happens.

I think I hear the old cry coming now as it has always come even in the Victorian days "And do you think that marriage is all a girl is good for and fitting her for marriage is the only thing?"

Well why not? Of course it is not the only think but fitting her for it is fitting her for life and for happiness.

It is better to live life than merely to think or to dream about it. The unmarried person, either man or woman, does not wholly live life. If he is high-minded he dreams it and loses half its significance. If he is base minded he perverts life.

There is no doubt that unstable and varying marriages are the great problem of this generation and a peril to ultimate high civilization. Why then is the thought of marriage in connection with the higher education of the fine youth of America an incongruous thing?

Prize Fight Burlesques Gain Favor

Burlesque prize fights have for years been amusing audiences of the motion-picture and vaudeville theaters, and more recently they have appeared on the legitimate stage.

Fred Karno, English producer, is credited with being the first man to picture a pair of comic boxers in the ring before an American audience. Karno is the man whose "Night in a London Music Hall" first brought Charles Chaplin, then an unknown delineator of drunk roles, to this country.

Gregory LaCava, Paramount director, whose latest megaphone work will be revealed to film fans when "Tell It to Sweeney" is released, remembers Karno'searly attempts to bring comedy prize fights into prominence.

"At that time they were funny," LaCava declared, "and to some they still are. After Karno's success with the idea the makers of film farces carried on, and for years we have been watching burlesque matches. The same old ideas are still being used.

"Charlie Chaplin put on a great fight in 'The Champion,' but there are only a certain number of funny twists that you can get out of a fight. It's always just a matter of repetition."

However, it took LaCava to figure out a new idea for the squared ring, a burlesque wrestling match. To date no producers have ever given wrestling a thought, because it is hard to put laughs into such a match.

"I believe the wrestling scenes in 'Tell It to Sweeney' will be the hit of the picture," LaCava concluded. "Our comedy men worked for days figuring different stunts. While we were taking the scenes, the onlookers howled. And that's a good sign."

The burlesque match is a contest between the mighty George Bancroft and his little comedy team-mate, Chester Conklin, he of the walrus mustache. It takes place during a picnic of railroad engineers, Conklin and Bancroft each playing a throttle pusher in "Tell It to Sweeney."

IN CHANEY PICTURE

Edna Tichenor, a discovery of Tod Browning, director, has been added to the cast of "The Hypnotist," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She made her screen debut as the "Spider Woman" in Browning's production of "The Show."

FIRST DIRECTOR JOB

Robert R.y, launching his first directorial effort for Fox Films, has Richard Walling and other favorites in his cast. This is a comedy made under supervision of George E. Marshall.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



The woman who scorns costume jewelry is missing many rare opportunities to round out her costume with the right touch of color and of appropriate design.

An interesting sale for larger women—that Monday Special at The Anna Shop tomorrow—and it really is the last of the season! Stunning frocks in georgette, crepe jolie, crepe de chine and black satin—frocks which have formerly sold for $45 and $55—will be marked $19.75, and many charming printed silks will be priced at $11.25. The reason Madame Anna can make these amazing reductions is that although the sizes run from 38 to 50—with a few 16 and 18—she does not have all colors in all the sizes—but there is a good assortment, and it would behoove you to come early in order to get your choice. Everyone knows the kind of merchandise Madame Anna selects for her discriminating patrons—so this opportunity will appeal to all women who wish to add a frock or two to the summer wardrobe. New fall models are arriving every day and you can select your fall costume, too. The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Jersey and novelty jersey weaves in all the lovely pastel shades make most acceptable sport and general wear frocks.

Everyone is talking about it—that charming place where you lunch or dine out of doors in the most enchanting old world garden, with flowers and trees and a view of gorgeous mountains—quaint little shining tables, gay awnings and—well, you will think you are in Paris! Dinners—those famous dinners—are served in French family style—with platters piled high with delicious viands—on Sundays and week days from 12 noon until 10 o'clock. There is a high-noon breakfast on Sundays, with sandwiches and salads or waffles to tide you over until dinnertime—there is breakfast every day, luncheon and afternoon tea served a la carte, with cards on the table so that those who come to eat may decide to remain to play. Many wonderful dishes make this place famous—among them jumbo roast squab a la Rose Villa—fillet mignon with Major Gray Chutney, black walnut and fresh peach mousse—and an endless number of especially prepared good things which draw folks from far and near! The smartest bridge parties are given in the garden every afternoon. Drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, where "the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" and the magic words, Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, greet the eye! Phone Terrace 0617-J-3.

Is your fur hopelessly out of date—why not have it remodeled! Evelyn Myers, that skilled artist, who was formerly with Colburn's, is offering 50 per cent off on remodeling. You will be surprised at the miracles she can work with last year's furs! Hasten, if you want to take advantage of the summer prices! Foxes are cleaned for $1.50 and storage free. The sale of white and light colored foxes continues; also special prices on fur cuff and collar sets and cloth coats fur trimmed. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

At Caroline's they have often been asked how it is possible to make a dress for $10. Their volume of business is alone responsible for their ability to maintain low charges. Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. MI. 0480.

Crystal boutonnieres are retaining their popularity—they are so deliciously trig and smart looking and are shown in almost every color and combination of colors.

Slip covers not only save your upholstery, but dress your furniture in a delightfully cool and charming manner. You can select your materials for this and for draperies right in your home if you ask H. E. Simank to send a representative with samples. He carries a wonderful assortment of domestic and imported fabrics at 725-27 W. Ninth. VA. 0767.

All permanent waving at the Mayfair Beauty Salon is done by Lucile Heiman herself—nothing is left to unskilled operators—and the results are really marvelous. Her patrons are women who appreciate the personal service and careful attention she gives and they always make their appointments as far in advance as possible—as she only takes one at a time. Skilled operators available at this smart salon in all other lines, including the famous Mme. Hudson facials. Hotel Mayfair, 1256 West Seventh. FI. 4161.

Combinations of straw and felt for large as well as small hats are the very smartest things in millinery.

At Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop you can now get your "bob" waved for $15 and the work is as beautifully done as ever, too. The reason is, they use the time-saving Fredericks Vita Tonic system. No tipping, no extras at the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast, and largest west of New York. Entire front 4th floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Wash fabrics are in great favor and are delightfully cool for summer wear at the beaches and resorts in the country.

Have foot troubles? Thought so by the look on your face. You can have perfect comfort by having the cause of your trouble removed by those experts at the Orthopedic Appliance Company. They have had years of experience and you'll be surprised what they can do for you. Consultation free. 220-221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. TU. 6132.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, weddings and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

Hurrying feet! Excited laughter! "Where, oh where are they going? Let's go along and find out!" Just as we thought—Mme. Helene's famous movie tea room. Haven't you ever been there? It is one of the most thrilling places in the country—in the whole world, perhaps—for where else do the moving-picture people gather to eat their luncheons in such great numbers? There is something unique and adventuresome about it—this Bohemian rendezvous of famous stars and character actors. Here you see them as they really are—rub elbows with them and partake of the same delicious iced dishes and special concoctions which Mme. Helene prepares for them, catering to their every whim. Be sure to go early so you can see them come in and you can pick out your favorites. Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, just off Melrose, at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount studios. GLadstone 0716.

Runs in silk hose mended so cleverly by experts at Betty Mack's, 802 Brack-Shops. Exquisite wax flowers half price this week.

One-piece dresses, by the way, are very good—if they resemble two-piece dresses and have pleated skirts.

If you are a visitor in Los Angeles, you will want to see those quaint and charming Chinese Shops of F. Suie One. After entering a door at 3273 Wilshire Boulevard, one block west of Vermont, you'll find a series of little shops in a winding labyrinth where treasure after treasure is revealed in a bewildering array, gorgeous and dainty, delicate and massive—an unusual collection of interesting things. When in Pasadena visit F. Suie One at 88 South Los Robles, at Green street.

Furs specially priced! Foxes in smart colors and stunning fur coats are offered at one-half and one-third off by Chestnut during this interesting sale at 403 Brack-Shops. This is an unusual opportunity to pick up a really good fur at an exceptional price and Chestnut's furs can be relied upon. Furs are remodeled, cleaned and repaired at one-half regular price. TU. 5616.

Birds and animals either in the form of pins or appliques of felt or feathers are used as the only trimming of some of the new hats. Small hats of velours are softly draped to the head and have for trimming perhaps a flower or a quill or two.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Bldg. Open evenings by appointment.

Have your beaded bag repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Bag tops—bead restringing.

The Sewing Service will help you to make up those "sale materials"—cutting, fitting and assistance in sewing, $1 a day. VE. 5144.

Silk or wool frocks for traveling made in newest fall modes to fit any figure, however difficult, at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, eyebrows and neckline shaped with the electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator, graduate nurse, 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

A pearl buckle on the belt is a very smart touch especially when the belt is worn with a one-piece dress with a pleated skirt.

"Corset-less" Corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 8658.

Is your hair gray? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatment, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Black, white and pink—are the favorite colors for chiffon evening frocks just now and the styles are for the most part—slim and straight with bolero effects and sometimes just the suspicion of a blouse.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Superfluous hair! Why use doubtful methods—you can have it permanently and harmlessly destroyed with the electric needle by Mrs. F. A. Scott, who has had twenty-eight years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg.

Beaded bag need repairing? Take it to Ferrell's, 621 South Hill St. They have had ten years' experience and do most skillful work.

Lasting and beautiful permanent waves are given by Mr. Thomas at the Thomas Wave Salon, where the Text-O-Meter is used to test the hair before waving it. 901 Brack-Shops. Miss Kelly gives a splendid shampoo and finger wave for $1.25. ME. 2322.

Bobbed hair waved for $10 during August—lovely, natural waves which do not require water waving. Edna Larsen, expert, 430 Consolidated Building, Hill at Sixth, ME. 5192.

The question, "Where to dine to-day?" need trouble you no longer if you just make up your mind to take the family down to St. Ann's Inn. Everyone likes those splendid dinners—$1.50 only—and the men folks especially delight in the real hotel service, with everything served in courses in the most efficient manner! The hominess of this charming old English hostelry is decidedly restful and the food they serve here is beyond the power of words to describe! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

If you haven't a savings account you don't know what it is to feel secure! Thousands of women have them now—women who never thought of such a thing until that unique and delightful Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy—National Trust and Savings Association opened its hospitable doors. The busy woman opened a checking account first and was soon able to save something each month from her allowance—because, of course, one can always be more economical when paying with enecks than with cash. Everything she could save was deposited in the savings account, which grew with amazing rapidity, and so this department has come to mean a great deal to the women of Los Angeles! And not only does she keep her money there, but she runs in whenever she needs financial advice and has always found a real friend in Grace S. Stoermer, who is unusually clever in finding answers to the knottiest business problems.

The new ensemble suits are shown with the seven-eighths coat and are slenderizing and smart to say the least.

The Carthay Tea Room is a very attractive place—it's delightfully cooled by the ocean breeze—and people just love to give matinee luncheons before attending the show at the Circle Theater. Many bridge parties and afternoon teas are given here, where they feature delicious frozen desserts, crisp salads and unusual dishes. For dinner the southern fried chicken is always a favorite. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1.25 and $1; week-day dinner, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. OR. 2719.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop gives the genuine Nestle permanent wave for $7—complete head and no extra charges. Lovely waves and ringlet curls made by expert operators with years of experience. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

A deep sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a delightful permanent wave that's guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 S. Hill. VA. 2956.

Dainty, frilly summer frocks or the more tailored sports suits of silk are beautifully made by McClellan and Hull, 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

Swiss bracelet watches, French clocks and jewelry repaired and sold at Perrin's, 226 W. Fourth St. Room 418. Exclusive jewelry designed.

Black satin is extremely good-looking for street wear and will be seen on the streets more frequently than ever before.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Jocelyn's Beauty Shop announces to their clientele that the price of permanent waving is now $15 for bobbed heads. The quality of work continues. "Brownie," formerly with Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, will gladly give information. Telephone MEtropolitan 6177 or call at 902 Brack-Shops.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She has success with all kinds of hair, using the various systems which she has found effective. These include the Marcel Sesame, Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving and marcelling is done by experts. Anne Turner specializes in Hair-a-Gain treatments. You can also get the latest French haircuts here—Mr. Reidell, formerly of the Brack-Shops, doing this work in the most artistic way. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

No matter if you have had a poor permanent wave, don't feel discouraged! Mrs. Lux will examine your hair with the Micro-Euoscope and give you a beautiful natural wave—she has had years of experience and you can depend on what she tells you about the condition of your hair. Waving white hair is her specialty. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 3332.

"Permanent Waves that copy nature," says Irene Johnston, "are the only kind of waves worth your consideration." And so she specializes in making those charmingly natural waves and curls, which defy inspection of the most critical kind. She also dresses the hair in the latest fashions, studying your individual lines so as to frame your face becomingly. The popular brush curl and finger wave are featured at her shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 9487.

Printed linen jackets are very smart and are seen at the famous beaches in great numbers this summer.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

The "Homing" Instinct

A carrier pigeon fluttered into our yard exhausted from his long flight, attempting to reach home. This bird, the utmost expression of the homing instinct, aroused the thought—how much we all sacrifice to this impulse of homing. Girls and women toiling downtown in various business capacities, to maintain a home, men labor-wearied and business-racked to provide luxurious habitations for wives and families; all merchandising enterprises with faces set toward facilitating homekeeping. "Home, sweet home"—however humble, the objective toward which tend all of our higher aims.

Advance Furs

Many of the local fur shops and fur departments in the larger stores are holding sales whereby one may practice great economy. Such economy is genuine, since the furs offered are by no means past-season examples in fur-making art, but creations designed especially with regard to coming modes. In choosing furs, especially fur garments, it is necessary to know the coming, as well as the passing styles, both as to pelt ry and color, cut and line. The variety in the latter, the variation from season to season, are quite as important as in any realm of feminine dress, since furriers have come to manipulate their art with facility as great, as is that in any line of couture. Aside from the fluency in fur modes, there always is allowable the element of personal choice. Another important fact regarding furs is that here, more than elsewhere in the world of feminine habiliments, one must perforce rely upon the vendor. Here, even more than in relation to silken weaves, or quality in jewels, the honor of the house from which one purchases, is the main factor in obtaining something truly worthy. There probably are more tricks in the fur trade than in any other.

* * *

Fur Elegance

And, one scarcely need say, a really good fur adds more elegance to a costume than does any other single item. Like a fine gem, a fur of excellence adds to feminine appearance that cachet which nothing else can confer.

* * *

Silver Query

Answering a question, frequently asked, regarding the placement of flat silver; an authority has this to say: "The day of many silver implements, placed beside the plate, passed with the monumental menus which were an embarrassment to both hostess and guests. Silver for but four courses, at most now is laid. If further silver is required, it is added from the side, later in the service. The placing of silver on the table is chiefly for convenience and the knife and spoons are placed on the right side because they are used with the right hand, and the forks on the left for the same reason. Those being used first are placed on the outside. As a rule, but two forks are placed for the usual family service." The World War, which left a permanent imprint upon clothes, making toward simplicity for many occasions, theretofore considered formal, left a like impress upon table service and upon menus.

* * *

Picnicking at Home

One family, having eliminated the away-from-home vacation this season for economic reasons, has instituted the week-end picnic at home. For this, all dish-washing is eliminated by the use of pasteboard and paper. Paper plates, platters, sauce dishes, are used in lieu of china, for the meals served upon the porch or under a tree in the yard; paper table cloths and napkins do away with linen or damask. These meals, which begin on Saturday and extend throughout the week-end, are especially enjoyed not only because there is little, if any, hot-cookery, but because there is no dread of dish-washing and the entire atmosphere of the day is changed and pervaded by an outdoor informality.

* * *

"Comesticopia"

Comesticopia, what a clever way of heading a booklet upon the subject of "eats!" a cornucopia of comestibles. And that is what one finds at that universal, high-class market or series of markets. This heading, or head, heads other interesting ideas, under title of "Ed-eat-orials." Of course you will wish to know more about a place which serves brains as its weekly output, in telling how, where and why. Particularly interesting in these dietary times is the chapter regarding svelt-line bread—how to slice off fat by slice-of-bread.

* * *

From Skin to Hat

"I actually believe my complexion is better when I have on silk underwear!" exclaimed Editha, her arms full of bargains which she had chosen during an early morning sortie at that "one sale." "In this case, I shall fairly bloom with youth," she continued, "since these garments are of quality sufficient to be termed lingerie," and she carried her fluffy freight toward the charge account counter. I always have thought that good underwear lends self-respect to its wearer; but not before had taken account of its influence upon the complexion. Still, well-being or ill, is certain to mark the countenance.

* * *

Fashion's Index

Narrow panels which end in points develop the uneven hemline on a new afternoon gown.

Fringe adorns the crinkled bedspreads that come stamped with floral patterns, ready to embroider.

Crystal necklaces should be polished with a soft cloth after each wearing.

Circular flares are noted in the new dresses, especially in thin evening gowns.

A stunning evening coat of coral pink panne velvet is entirely outlined with pink-dyed fox.

A belt of suede trimmed with rhinestones is a new novelty for semiformal afternoon wear.

The distinguishing feature for the dress for morning duties is a suggestion of sports or tailored styles.

A new undergarment has a top which takes the place of the brassiere, attached to shorts. It buttons down the back.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

In the days when pedigree and blue blood furnished the open sesame to social position, a mesalliance was a rare occurrence and deemed an affront to society. With generations of culture behind the favored one there was little in common with the one of lower degree. Real union between the patrician and the plebeian was almost an impossibility. The aftermath of the nobleman's affair with the gypsy maiden was never told in poetry or song. We are not told what happened when he awakened from his dream of a romantic love affair.

With education and culture certain qualities are built into the character. Keenness of perception and a fine sense of values characterize the real gentility, whether of noble lineage or cultured ancestry. True dignity, poise and inner understanding mark the patrician, whether occupying a high social position or a humble one. He may be shaping the affairs of a nation, or working for his daily bread. The qualities that stamp him as of noble birth and breeding cannot be mistaken.

With the money power ruling now there is a general mix-up in our social relations. With the recession to the background of the olden ideals, it is not surprising to find the demi-monde occupying high social position. It can scarcely be called a mesalliance when one of its scions chooses a mate from the ignorant peasant class. For a mesalliance presupposes the characteristics of the patrician in the one choosing the unsophisticated mate. As a rule we do not find them in the society of the newly rich today.

A real mesalliance is indeed a tragedy. In the underbred there is such a lack of understanding and of response to the opportunities for development when they are offered, that happiness in the union seems out of the question.

If there are fiber and quality in the character and a desire for improvement former limitations may be overcome.

There is vulgarity in opulence as in poverty; in the educated as in the ignorant. Soaking in text-book knowledge as a sponge absorbs water is not true education. That is not the kind of which we are speaking.

Neither is fine breeding acquired merely by dwelling in a palatial mansion, with millions at command.

The servant girl suddenly transformed into the mistress of a luxurious home may or may not respond to the new demands upon her. She may emulate the vices as well as the virtues of the society into which she is suddenly thrust.

Love, which is said to be the greatest force in the world, may awaken the aspiration to improve the new opportunities offered. If, with the gorgeous setting in which she finds herself, there is a revelation of certain noble and manly attributes in the man she has married, she will desire to be a companion to him in all things. This will spur her on to greater effort to overcome her old limitations.

If, however, she finds him merely the polished roue, with the veneer of culture which wealth can bring, and which she has been denied, there is but little hope for her or for him.

Travel is a great help to one who has understanding and mental grasp, but does little for the untutored. New scenes may gratify a superficial sense and excite a certain curiosity, but some fundamentals are necessary before travel will be an educational experince.

Among the well-bred there are certain standards of social etiquette which are uncomprehended by the rude and ignorant. The outward formalities are but the sign and token of the basic principles which inspire the conventionalities.

It is the knowledge and grasp of these inner principles which is the important thing. If the primitive mind has a faint perception of them, progress will be made in superfical culture, at least. The success of a matrimonial union where disparity exists, depends upon the latent ideals and characteristics.

To me a real mesalliance seems to be where one has high and lofty standards and the other is base and uncomprehending. The mere question of social standing seems far less important. There are too many newly rich among us whose lineage is open to question, and whose performances savor of vulgarity, to make the mere choosing of an untutored servant girl for a wife of the rich heir a matter of much importance.

* * *

We hear much in certain schools of thought about the suppression of the emotions. They are supposed to belong to a part of us that should be ruled by reason. The animal soul being the seat of these emotions, they are supposed to be transcended.

They should be transcended, but not suppressed or killed out. Merely balanced up and guided by the higher mind. Emotion is a beautiful thing when united with a lofty sentiment. It is dangerous when allowed to run riot. Even religious emotion may lead to many vagaries unless balanced with sane thought. Intellectual development, alone, is cold, but united with emotional fervor the ideal type of character is produced.

So many among us go off on tangents. They get a little insight into a certain line of thought and immediately place barriers around it and proceed to exclude all balancing ideas. In time this leads to a species of insanity. The insane always harp on one string.

We must round out and develop at every point before we can learn the first principles of self-mastery.

It is possible in our desire to avoid narrowness, to confuse the mind by wide and promiscuous reading and study. Perhaps this is the reason why certain sects and societies prohibit study along any lines except their own particular tenets. Their students are not allowed to dip into any other streams of thought.

While these limitations are deplorable when carried too far, they may be a wise precaution for the novice in thought. When a certain point is reached in mental and spiritual development, thought [illegible] shackled and free to [illegible] less universe. Dogmatic pronouncements [illegible] surd as to force the [illegible] to repeat primer [illegible]

It is an axiom that [illegible] knows the less he [illegible] When he reads and [illegible] sees that all the [illegible] have their part in [illegible] None is complete in [illegible] plays a part in [illegible] When one can see [illegible] but the ultima thule is [illegible] mastered the first [illegible] Intolerance then [illegible] to him.

Lack of understanding [illegible] rowness of vision are [illegible] it is so easy to [illegible] prejudices. They are [illegible] guides. When a prejudice [illegible] a barrier is set up [illegible] light. This is the [illegible] societies. At this moment [illegible] recall one that lays [illegible] an "open mind," and [illegible] ages wide research.

To know and grasp [illegible] where each teaching [illegible] type of mind it benefits [illegible] progress. Never to [illegible] broaden, while retaining [illegible] the infinite purpose [illegible] mastery.

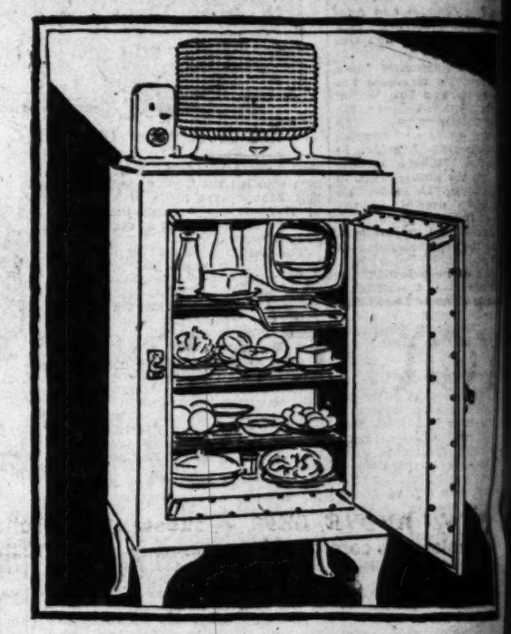
COLD WEATHER [illegible]

Renee Adoree is [illegible] rather uncomfortable [illegible] ing these summer days [illegible] Los Angeles July [illegible] wear a mounted police [illegible] a bearskin coat over [illegible] scenes in which she [illegible] ers from the Canadian [illegible] her plight in the [illegible] wyn-Mayer Canadian [illegible] Marie," in which she [illegible] role. She says it takes [illegible]

FLIES TO NEW [illegible]

John Monk Saunders, [illegible] "Wings," the Paramount [illegible] film of the air service [illegible] War, flew to New York [illegible] wood to attend the [illegible] picture tomorrow.





A Simpler, Different
ELECTRIC
Refrigerator
The creation of General Electric

GE Refrigerator

A NEW DEVELOPMENT in electric refrigerators for California homes! Every person interested in a refrigerator will want to see this sensational new creation of General Electric. And the most convenient place in town to see it is at Barker Bros.—the authorized representative of General Electric. Interesting display now on our Seventh Floor. Competent persons ready to explain the new features.

New Type of Icing Unit

A TYPE unlike any other you have ever seen. The entire mechanism of the General Electric Icing Unit is housed on top of the cabinet in one hermetically sealed casing. The small illustration in the circle above shows the complete icing unit.

All Bulky Machinery Gone

NO PIPES, no drains, no attachments. Portable—install anywhere. Just plug into nearest outlet and it starts. This new General Electric refrigerator has reduced electric refrigeration to a simplicity comparable to that of an electric fan.

After 15 years of Research

THIS marvelous new refrigerator is the result of 15 years of intensive research. It embodies the best thought of the leading electrical research organization of the world—General Electric.

Easy Terms

WITH Barker Bros.' new credit system, it is easy to buy one of these electric refrigerators and pay while you enjoy its use.

Wide Selection at Barker Bros.

THERE are 5 sizes and 9 models for your choice. And you will find the smallest is larger than comparable models of many other makes. Priced at a wide range—$275 to $690.

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

OR OTHER furnishings as part payment on the new General Electric refrigerator. Simply call MEtropolitan 1840, Appraisal.

Quiet, Clean, Efficient

THREE feet away from the General Electric refrigerator you can hardly hear it! Always it maintains a uniform temperature! The circulation of air through the coils flushes dust away—none can settle.

No Servicing, Economical

THIS new refrigerator operates automatically, you never need touch it—never oil it. Current consumption is reduced to a minimum!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET HOME FURNISHERS

New VALUES—new REDUCTIONS for AUGUST IN BARKER BROS.' 47th Annual Summer SALE

TWO Patterns of SHEFFIELD SILVER, ½ Price!





"GADROON and SHELL" Design

NOT OFTEN that genuine English Sheffield silver and fine reproductions go on sale at ⅓ price! Now at Barker Bros.—a limited group of this interesting pattern. Particularly heavy plate on copper base.

18 vegetable dishes, reg. $80 each, now	⅓ PRICE
13 sauce boats, reg. $35 each, now	⅓ PRICE
8 well and tree platters, 16-in., reg. $65, now	⅓ PRICE
12 well and tree platters, 18-in., reg. $71, now	⅓ PRICE
6 well and tree platters, 20-in., reg. $90, now	⅓ PRICE
2 well and tree platters, 22-in., reg. $110, now	⅓ PRICE
2 plain platters, 12-in., reg. $35 each, now	⅓ PRICE
4 plain platters, 14-in., reg. $45 each, now	⅓ PRICE
4 plain platters, 16-in., reg. $50 each, now	⅓ PRICE



Popular "SHELL and SCROLL" Design

ANOTHER important group of English Sheffield silver and reproductions at ⅓ price. Heavily plated on copper base. Limited quantities!

14 entree dishes, reg. $65 each, now	⅓ PRICE
7 gravy sets, reg. $45 each, now	⅓ PRICE
7 well and tree platters, 16-in., reg. $75, now	⅓ PRICE
12 well and tree platters, 18-in., reg. $85, now	⅓ PRICE
4 well and tree platters, 20-in., reg. $100, now	⅓ PRICE
1 well and tree platter, 22-in., reg. $125, now	⅓ PRICE
2 plain platters, 12-in., reg. $60 each, now	⅓ PRICE
7 plain platters, 16-in., reg. $50 each, now	⅓ PRICE
6 plain platters, 14-in., reg. $40 each, now	⅓ PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK of Fine Silver—excepting only the nationally advertised pieces—now at drastic reductions—investigate!

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]



YOU CAN SAVE 25% ON THESE LIVING ROOM GROUPS

SHOWN ABOVE, LEFT — substantially built sofa, upholstered comfortably, covered in restful taupe mohair—a wanted fabric, always in vogue—velour reversible cushions of many colors. No doubt it has a color to combine successfully with the pieces in your living room.

SOFA — *regularly $140, now in the Summer Sale at* $104

ARM CHAIR, was $82.50, now $62.50

WING CHAIR, was $77.50, now $57.50

SHOWN ABOVE, RIGHT—an attractive carved frame sofa with construction of high merit—a model that will stand the test of service. Upholstered in popular taupe mohair—suitable to so many different schemes—with damask and tapestry reversible cushions. Priced to clear speedily.

SOFA — *was $149, now featured at the low price of* $112

ARM CHAIR, was $86, now ... $64.50

WING CHAIR, was $84, now ... $59.50

ODD PIECES of living room furniture—practically every conceivable type—now reduced to HALF PRICE and even less!

Oriental Rugs, ⅓ to ½ less!

CONTINUING the selling of famed oriental rugs—part of the tremendous Summer Sale at Barker Bros. Fine rugs of which you will be proud! At prices nothing short of sensational! Limited quantities—therefore subject to prior sale.

11x22 SUPER CHINESE, regularly $1250, now	$625
10x12 MONGOLIAN, regularly $450, now	$225
11x17 SUPER CHINESE regularly $875, now	$438
11x18 SUPER CHINESE regularly $1150, now	$570
15x12.2 SUPER CHINESE regularly $785, now	$392
12x15 MONGOLIAN, regularly $625, now	$306
10x14 MONGOLIAN, regularly $485, now	$238
20.6x10.7 SARUK, regularly $2275, now	$1315
17.3x10.6 SARUK, regularly $2450, now	$1000
18x11.11 SARUK, regularly $2250, now	$1300
20.10x12.1 MUNTAZ, regularly $1325, now	$781
15x14.3 KANDAHAR, regularly $1125, now	$657
16.2x11.8 ISPAHAN, regularly $1155, now	$607
10.5x8.1 KANDAHAR, regularly $470, now	$232
12.4x8.10 ANATOLIAN, regularly $410, now	$205
12.2x9 KANDAHAR, regularly $525, now	$302
12.4x9.3 SARUK, regularly $845, now	$490
12.3x8.11 SARUK, regularly $865, now	$497

[ORIENTAL RUGS—SECOND FLOOR]

THREE LAMP VALUES!



TORCHERES

—were $15 to $250

ONLY 33—most of these one-of-a-kind, a very few in pairs. Wide variety—wrought iron, cast bases with antique finish, mica or glass cylinder, or one, two and five lights. Those sketched are typical of the group. Priced to clear at once, now

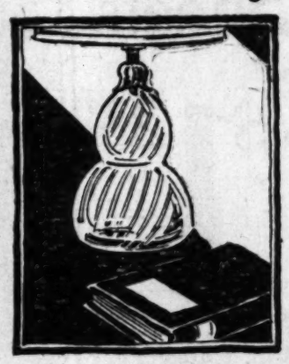
½ price

Imitation Crystal Boudoir, Table Lamps

ATTRACTIVE LAMPS in lovely tones of amethyst, green or white—15-inch size popular for boudoir dressing tables. Dignified 26-inch height comes in two-light style—amber or blue shades—with drops. Were $10 and $30—now

$6.75 & $18





New Boudoir

WATER LAMPS

A NEW MODEL—shown above—arrives in time to enter the Summer Sale. Gracefully shaped—in tones of green or amber—popular 9-inch height—decorative leaf motif at the socket. Regularly $2.50 each, now priced low for the Summer Sale, only

$1.75

The Budget

HAVE YOU realized what a distinct advantage is this system of paying "the budget way"? There is no social stigma attached to buying thus—indeed everyone does it!

IN SPITE OF the drastically low prices of the Summer Sale at Barker Bros.—exceptionally easy terms are offered for your convenience. Buy at savings—pay month by month!

Trading

PERHAPS it comes from the days when there was no money, as such—this inborn love of trading. But we all have it. Why not exercise this urge to your advantage by trading in old pieces of furniture as part payment for new at Barker Bros.?

SIMPLY CALL MEtropolitan 1840—Appraisal—and one of Barker Bros.' estimators will come to your home. No charge for this service.

FRENCH Coffee TABLES ¼ less!

BY NO MEANS ordinary coffee tables! These are French—with all the fashion that name connotes in America. Beautifully carved frames done by Belgian craftsmen who are known for the high merit of their work. Delightful black and white marble tops—no drinkables can mar this surface. Priced ¼ less for the Summer Sale.

THE ROUND TOPPED TABLE shown on the right, and an oval topped table—each, now but. $22.50

THE SQUARE TOPPED TABLE shown on the right—now special at ... $25



Store CLOSED *All Day* SATURDAY DURING *the* MONTH *of* AUGUST

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings of Ships by J. Duncan Gleason; paintings by California and eastern artists.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—General exhibition by western painters.

Cannell & Chaffin — Selected bronzes; Etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717½ West Seventh street—Memorial exhibition of paintings by William M. Chase.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibition of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Exposition Park—Paintings from the museum's collection; sculpture by George Stanley; monotypes by William H. Clapp; Czecho-Slovakian etchings from Sesquicentennial; exhibition of paintings by "The Eight."

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings. (Open Sundays.)

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—August exhibit.

Southwest Museum — Permanent exhibition.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; no-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and oriental fabrics and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries—Exposition by western painters; portraits by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—Paintings by George Demont Otis; general exhibition of paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and lithographs.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Wallace L. DeWolfe; oils and water colors from the collection of Mrs. H. A. Everett.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 123 South Broadway—Art, exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

Hollywood Book Store—Etchings and woodblock prints by Franz Geritz.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists; models of prehistoric and modern Indian pottery.

6.1 South Olive—Bromoil transfer photographs by Arthur Kale.

HUGO BALLIN MURALS IN MILTON GETZ HOME

Twelve years ago Hugo Ballin, A. N. A., gave up painting completely, "never to paint again." This decision followed close on the completion of mural and ceiling decorations in the executive chamber of the State capitol in Madison, Wis., of which Louis Untermeyer had written: "Altogether, this room will be one of the most striking things in America; it will take rank with the very finest imaginative thought we have produced, and in sheer force of color will surpass them all." Still a young man, he had behind him a career as artist that had brought him success and honors, a career dating back uninterruptedly to his eighth year, when he had worked in the studio of Wyatt Eaton, a career entirely given up to the art of painting. Today, twelve years after that final laying down of the brush, he has executed for the dining-room of the Milton E. Getz residence in Beverly Hills, a group of mural paintings which for fitness, piquance and quiet erudition could scarcely be excelled.

In art circles the name of Hugo Ballin was associated with decorative compositions of Madonna-like women and children amid romantic landscapes, breathing an Umbrian calm. Hailed as precursor of a new pre-Raphaelite movement in American painting, he won with his first exhibited picture the coveted Shaw Fund purchase prize in the 1905 exhibition of the Society of American Artists, and in the same year the Thomas B. Clarke prize at the National Academy of Design for the best American figure composition. Newspapers and periodicals reproduced his works copiously. To the general public, however, he is known as art director, director, and independent producer of motion pictures, for Ballin was the first artist of note to take a hand in screen production, the first man to introduce the new lighting effects; and when he found it difficult to realize his ideals in the Goldwyn harness, he produced some memorable pictures independently. "The Journey's End" and "Jane Eyre" are two of his best works on the film that many will recall with pleasure, the latter being the first seven-reeler without a subtitle.

After twelve years he decided that he was working for the wrong taste and would go back to an art that allowed of contemplation as well as action. In the intervals of this busy life he had written four popular novels and in his fifth, as yet unpublished, found himself seriously embroiled in the art of writing. I mention this because it seems significant of his progression. It was a fortunate conjunction that brought together Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Getz as patrons, Gordon Kaufman, architect, and Hugo Ballin, mural painter. While during these years the artist had not painted yet was he seeing life always with the painter's eye and painting pictures in his mind, and when this commission came along he found himself, as it were, fresh from a retreat and in the hands of the people who gave him his head. He rose to the opportunity and the Getz dining room will remain a monument to his return to painting, the art he hopes to follow for the rest of his days.

Picture a simple room twenty-five feet long, nineteen feet wide and twelve feet six inches high, the walls broken by heavily curtained French windows and dark panelled doorways and lit only by a central pendant light cluster.

Refectory table, chairs, a buffet, a chest, practically complete the list of furniture. For the rest the murals are called upon to furnish, to decorate, to divert, or to be forgotten when conversation takes a turn. To meet all these requirements they must be kept unobtrusive in design, present subject matter of a sufficient vitality and richness to stimulate a thousand conversations, and be kept low enough in tone to fade out of mind.

Ballin's background and outlook peculiarly fits him to cover such walls for the divertisement of intelligent people. Travelling in Lombardy and Umbria with Robert Blum he studied with delight the wall paintings of the early Renaissance, and later when he returned to this country he dwelt entirely in a world of Romance, a timeless country which, like Cabell's mythical Poictesme, perilously bordered the country of ideal beauty, but found its salvation in delicate irony. Yet his irony was rarely expressed in those earlier years, all his efforts being bent to the business of painting beautiful figures in rich color.

Facing these four walls in the Getz home, he took the whole of man's experience for his treasure chest and drew out of it episode after episode. One wall tells the story of the religion; another that of the arts; a third and fourth image the senses and the temperatures or seasons. There is no bright color except for a few touches of gold and silver and occasional deep, ripe reds. Fused throughout with a recessive blue, becoming here sky, there water or shadow, a color which seems never absent and of which this artist is a master, his stories unfold themselves with a gentle undulating rythm, his native blend of high romance and delicate irony leading him safely past the insipidities of conventional mural allegory and the harshness of unimaginative realism. Out of a memory well stored with the researches of his earlier years, images came tumbling. Gordon Kaufman told me that Ballin sketched in quick succession no less than eight alternative ideas for each wall, each one crowded with related detail.

WALL OF RELIGIONS

Religion, as the mother of imagery, brought forth a flood of related ideas, with images to match. On this wall, as on the others, Ballin crowded rich detail, handled often with miniature fineness which never ceases to be decorative, into the corners where it would be least burdensome to the eye, keeping the centers of each wall broad and simple. The scheme starts with the mustard seed, a symbol of the Far East; then an ascetic, turned blue-brown in the exercise of self-denial. Confucius, father of academies, wears a sumptuous red hat which unites symbols of Bhuddist dogma and Confucianism. He is not disturbed by the white mouse on his shoulder—mice and men in his eyes not being so far apart and the mouse a symbol of perseverance. A Chinese girl wears the hat of a warrior and carries upon her finger the white hawk of the East. The girl of Siam or India accompanies her religious chants on a lute on the stem whereof is a devil-god. Above this group, which, like all these groups, is easily and naturally arranged, rises the great wall of China.

Over a curtained doorway Bhudda sleeps with his eyes open and the all-seeing eye in his forehead. Above him is the most widely worshiped of all Hindu gods, Ganesha, the elephant, the embodiment of success in life; and Surabhi, the cow of plenty, a feminine symbol of the teeming earth. The terrifying head of the god Bes, ever-present death, of Arabian origin, but found in Egypt, bounds this group, which is treated seriously yet with a faint twinkle in the painter's eye. A mythical goose, vehicle of the Indian gods, forms a rare decorative highlight, and all alone sits a man who seems less happy than the ascetic or the girls. He is the philosopher, doubting all creeds, yet contemplating his own little idol.

An old man, Mosaic law, counts on his ten fingers the commandments. He preaches the moral law to pagan Mercury, who does not seem impressed. By them stands a lovely, mysterious creature, the mother of the gods of the Far East. From her were evolved many of the traditions of the Christian church. In her skirt hides a child—fear, origin of religious explanation of phenomena. She is afraid of a turtle—the unknown. Here the panel is broken in the middle by a rocky gorge. Above the torrent on a ledge sits a starving saint encouraged by the glowing figure of Inspiration bearing a crystal globe of life. All the prophets and saints are symbolized in this figure. In a tiny circle Adam and Eve are being driven from the garden. A dark medieval serpent with the body of a woman and head of the Gorgon offers the red apple to Divine Inspiration. Here the wall is terminated by a group where-utmost beauty and workmanship in a Rennaissance Madonna of the partially hides the bronzed, agonized figure of a Byzantine Christ on the cross. Two angels catch the divine drops and about the Virgin and Child revolve happier angels. At the bottom is Mohammed, founder of the last great religion, and also a savage who believes his spear has divine power because it will kill. Below him is a severed head, Intolerance; above him the modern church edifice, thus summing up the extremes of religious influence in the human breast.

I have detailed the symbology of this wall at length to give some idea of the richness and flexibility of the conception in which thought and action, form and color bind these figures together to form a coherent world of living religious forms. They have no likeness to the customary stiff figures of "Justice," "Mercy," "The State" and so forth, so familiar and tiresome in mural painting. They simply combine to tell a story as convincing as the story of a good novel wherein the characters live again in the reader's mind.

WALL OF THE ARTS

On the north wall, behind the great sculptured figures and their maker, behind the painter working on his tryptich, behind the figures of the architect and the cardinal, who are planning to erect great works, rise various types of architecture, Gothic, Moorish, Byzantine, Romanesque, and a great Roman equestrian statue. In the architect one discovers a portrait of Gordon Kaufmann who designed the beautiful residence of which this room is a part. He is dressed in medieval garments. By one door an old printer examines a proof. In him I suspect the artist projects his own old age. Charming young women, playing an organ and violin beneath trees, symbolize the art of music.

The wall of the senses is chock-full of jolly humor. Ingeniously a ledge is painted above one of the real doors to incorporate it into a painted building. On it sits a youth in red casting glances at a passing damsel who leads a blind man, the pair symbolizing Sight. Through golden pillars over the door one looks into a chamber where people in old English garb are feasting. This difficult feat is superbly managed and of course symbolizes Taste. Charming by-play of a boy carrying a dog occurs; then Smell is shown in a girl selling flowers borne on the back of a delightful little donkey. More sly humor chooses to paint a beautiful nude young woman exercising the sense of Touch as her foot meets the cold water of a stream that breaks this wall as another stream breaks the west wall. A great gnarled tree overhangs the water, while on the opposite wall tall slender trees make verticle lines. Hills and a blue seascape give a break and rest to the eye and then comes one of the most exquisite passages, a Persian hunting scene, a charming rhythmic composition set in its own delicate landscape of trees, mountains and ineffably blue sky, the baying hounds, the huntsmen's horns, the splashing of water, all representing Sound, the whole inspired by memories of Persian miniature painting. In the corner a woman comforts her crying baby.

The south wall images the seasons or temperatures. Cold or Winter is embodied in an Eskimo woman holding up her indifferent child to the Great White Spirit of the North, depicted as a divinely cold and beautiful goddess from whom she would gain knowledge of the child's future. The spirit stands balanced on a globe of ice in which sleep three tiny figures typifying hibernation, and behind her rises a great decorative totem. The aurors borealis gives unearthly prismatic hues which blend easily into the glowing reds and green of Spring, where in the rising sunlight a farmer plows his hillside with oxen as the storm clouds are blown away. Summer comes next to two lovers in an arbor, again a charming memory of the Rennaisance, the languid, and a little artful, beauty of the girl is contrasted with the faithful spotted dog at her feet and the ardent innocence of her poet lover. A great galleon sets sail, glowing red on a blue sea. A man gathers faggots against the coming winter.

If I have given much space to the story of these murals it is because the story is at once so good and so well told. Some idea of their easy arrangement and detailed richness may be gained from the reproductions appearing on page 4 of the Rotogravure section of this issue of The Times. The charm of the room, however, cannot be conveyed by word or photograph for Ballin has made a masterpiece of his return to mural painting. His experiences in the motion-picture industry; the endless necessity to foresee effects, to vision at once the most fitting thing, the contact with human nature not always at its pleasantest, the rare opportunity that industry provides to study men and women under the stress of fortune and adversity; these experiences sharpened his sense of reality, and the artist who attempts to deal with symbols and ideal figures, more than all others, needs this sense of the actual. Ballin came out of the movies with a keener sense of true values and the creations of his brush have taken on edge and point. His technical knowledge and patience are immense. They are astonishingly revealed in the drawings that hang in his studio, studies with pencil and brush as flawless as the drawings of a Chinese master.

Hugo Ballin was born in New York in 1879 and commenced to draw at an early age in the studio of Wyatt Eaton. He studied under William J. Baer, the miniaturist, and later at the Art Students' League under Siddons Mowbray and Robert Blum. The latter was to be the greatest personal influence in his art, later pointing out to him the riches of Umbrian and Lombardy mural paintings at a time when all young American painters scorned the Italians and flocked to the French schools of Paris. He worked in Florence and Rome and exhibited in Italy, undergoing the customary student hardships. Returning to America he exhibited his "Pastoral" with the American Society of Artists, winning the Shaw prize of $1500. The picture with one other is now in the National Gallery at Washington. His "Mother and Child" won the Thomas B. Clarke prize at the National Academy. He twice won the medal for Mural decoration awarded by the Architectural League. He is an associate member of the National Academy, member of the Mural Decorators' Society, Architectural League, Art Students' League and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. His outstanding mural decorations are in the State Capitol at Madison, Wis.; the residences of Oliver Gould Jennings, New York; E. D. Brandegee, Boston; Milton E. Getz, Beverly Hills. He has spent the last ten years in Hollywood, where he now has his studio.

Paintings for Hotel

Mural paintings would seem to be entering on their day in Southern California. On page four of today's Rotogravure section of The Times are reproduced selections from three groups of murals just completed here. They are those described above by Hugo Ballin: the murals by James McBurney in the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, described in this column last Sunday; and a group of eight large decorative paintings recently completed by Edgar Alwin Payne for the new St. Paul Hotel at Sixth and St. Paul streets, Los Angeles.

While it was the preference of the hotel management that Payne should give them large framed pictures rather than murals in the technical sense of paintings to be incorporated in the walls, these eight paintings are extremely decorative in their large color masses. Their subjects range from the compositions of Italian fishing boats and the mountains of the high Sierras which Payne has so thoroughly studied, to paintings of emigrant trains crossing great expanses of desert. They add both to the decoration of the hotel and the interest of its walls and other hotels may be expected to follow this sensible example.

Double Felicity

It is whispered that the purchase by Peter B. Kyne of the large canvas, "Desert Verbena," reproduced above, is not the only happy event of the season in the family calendar of F. Grayson Sayre, the painter. Almost any time now, it is said, an heir or heiress should put in his or her first appearance in the Glendale studio.

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Cannell Gallery Goes

The large gallery at Cannell and Chaffin's in which so many fine exhibitions of paintings have been presented, is being converted into a room for the display of furniture and antiques. With this change the presentation of regular exhibitions of paintings by this firm comes to an end. The print room, however, is to be retained for the display of etchings and bronzes and fine pictures will be shown in connection with the general wares of the establishment. Picture lovers will be disappointed as the gallery has been one of the most satisfactory places here in which to see pictures and has maintained an enviable standard.

An exhibit of etchings by Frank Brangwyn and color reproductions of his work are now being shown at Cannell and Chaffin's. One notes that the later plates are executed in drypoint and that in the new medium he has deserted his old theatrical lighting and strong mass-contrasts for a more open and natural illumination. This will please some, displease others. More of the spirit of his water colors may be found in these drypoints and to me his water colors have always seemed his finest works. New plates include "Bridge at Pavia and the luminous "Pelago." An especially charming etching is "A Romantic Landscape," which as definitely continues the English landscape tradition as does his water color, here seen in fine facsimile, "Bridge at Mastar."

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August Exhibits

Exhibitions for August include paintings of ships, the sea, and landscapes, by J. Duncan Gleason at the Ainsle Galleries, Barker Brothers; the Ainslie Memorial exhibit at the Newhouse Galleries, 2717½ West Seventh street together with paintings by the Spanish brothers Zubiaurre; paintings by George Demont Otis at the Sothby Salon, 424 North Larchmont; etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Geritz at the Hollywood Book Shop. The exhibition by the Laguna Beach Art Association in Santa Ana, which was notably successful in aiding the new gallery fund, is to be transferred to Long Beach.

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Los Angeles County Fair

This year's annual Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona is adding to its art exhibit a department for Arts and Crafts, which will be under the curatorship of Leta Horlocker. Entry blanks specify twelve divisions in this department, viz. metal work; jewelry, glazed pottery, leather work, wood carving, wrought iron, stained glass and mosaics, carved blocks for applied printing of textiles, clay tiles, batiks, prints, (etchings etc.,) and pictorial photography. The jury of selection and awards will be Kem Weber, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Louis Fleckenstein, Theodore B. Modra, (director of art exhibits,) Leta Horlocker and Ernest Williams. Work in these divisions must be at the studio of Leta Horlocker by 5 p.m. Saturday September 10. Entry blanks must be returned to the same place by the same date. Prizes will be awarded in all sections.

Entry blanks for oils, watercolors and pastels and sculpture must be returned to Theodore B. Modra, 2003 Canyon Drive, Hollywood by September 10. Exhibits will be received at the Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, and the studio of Benjamin C. Brown, 120 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena by September 10, or at the County Fair Grounds, Art Building, Pomona on September 13. Jury in these departments will be Benjamin C. Brown, John W. Cotton, F. Tolles Chamberlin, Frank C. Wamsley and Theodore B. Modra. Artists who are awarded first prizes shall serve on the jury next year. Two hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded. Last year over 125,000 people saw the art exhibits.

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Italian Painter Here

An interesting addition to art circles in Los Angeles is Carlo Wostry, Italian portrait painter and sculptor.

Wostry has just arrived from New York where he executed a series of ten paintings depicting the life of the Virgin for the new Church of the Madonna of Lourdes. When the church was formally opened recently by Cardinal Hayes, the paintings created a considerable stir among art lovers of the eastern metropolis.

"Carroccio," the Italian magazine of the arts, says of this artist: "Carlo Wostry will soon win the applause of the American people. He is an artist of wide conception, his brush and his inspiration being equally potent. In him the Italian art of modern times has a master. His is a name which will carry with it much of the power, the pride and the imperial splendor of Italy."

Among the most noteworthy of Wostry's artistic efforts are a painting of "Christ and the Magdalene," which hangs in the church of Saint Rocco in Paris; his sculptures "Tuberose" and "The Hermitage of Saint Stephen," executed in silver; and portraits of Gen. Turr of Hungary, Countess Vasquez, prima donna of the Budapest Opera, and numerous other prominent people of Europe.

Mr. Wostry is looking about for a studio in which to carry on his work and also in which he may place his many cherished old masters and antique miniatures which he brought

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Coming to America

News has been received from London that Sir Joseph Duveen, Bart., has just concluded the purchase of the entire collection of celebrated paintings, belonging to Mr. Robert H. Benson, J. P., of London, and Buckhurst, Sussex. This gathering of paintings is one of the greatest private collections of Italian masterpieces in Europe.

Sir Joseph is reported to have paid $3,000,000 for the collection. It is understood that none of the pictures was bought on order and that the entire collection, numbering 114 paintings, will be brought to America.

The pictures in this collection have long been known to the public through the numerous loan exhibitions held in London and elsewhere, to which Mr. Benson was a generous contributor. In fact, the collection, the predilections of Benson were entirely for the schools of the XIVth to the XVIth centuries and above all for the Venetian school and its branches.

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Is not all art—be it verse or painting—the cry of the heart to understand and to be understood, and, in rare moments, achievement, to glorify?

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The annual Iowa picnic, under the auspices of the Iowa Association of Southern California is listed for next Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Hawkeyes of the entire West are invited. Maj. Frank H. Nichols, president, and his fellow committeemen, Congressman Crail, Col. Frank H. True and Judge Fred H. Taft, are working out the details and planning to care for 100,000 former residents of the Prairie State. President Nichols will preside and many noted Iowans will be presented. Dr. Oscar Hague, Mayor of Long Beach, will welcome the Iowans and Ed W. Duncan of the Iowa Society of Long Beach also will speak. Registers will be placed in the early morning covering each county in the State. The college hour will follow the afternoon program. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has been invited to make the principal address. Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach will be another speaker and Congressman Crail will also be heard.

Texans will enjoy their annual Sunday evening service at Trinity Church this evening when the center section will be reserved for the Long Horns. Hon. W. Ona Morton, Lyston S. Black and George H. Carpenter are a special committee of welcome.

Among the year-around [illegible] are those of the Kansas [illegible] tinue, summer and winter monthly socials. Their [illegible] will be next Thursday evening Veterans' Hall. A program of [illegible] ings, musical numbers, [illegible] singing and roll call of [illegible] precede dancing.

Many inquiries are coming in the date of the old folks' picnic the reunion of boys and girls than 70 years of age. The year will be Saturday, [illegible] at Sycamore Grove, and everybody beyond the three-score-and-ten invited.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, of the [illegible] ternal Brotherhood, gave a dance at the clubrooms [illegible] the Fraternal Brotherhood [illegible] The members of Santa Ana, Redondo, Long Beach, Santa [illegible] and Los Angeles lodges were present. The banquet hall was crowded to capacity. After dinner the [illegible] played for dancing until a late hour and the out-of-town members [illegible] to return soon and again enjoy the hospitality of La Grande Lodge. President Saygel and his [illegible] provided the entertainment.

1,000 Yards 36-In. Silk and Cotton Prints

Beautiful printed patterns on firmly constructed fabrics of silk and cotton mixtures. Charming colors. Washable! Ideal for children's frocks or for grown-ups. Usually almost double this price. 59c yd. 59c yd.

—The Broadway—Linings —Second Floor

4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

2,000 Yards 40-In. Rayon Sports Satin

Taken from stock. Reduced to practically half! 35 wanted colors. Black, pastels and street shades. Useful in many ways. Ideal medium for slips. Washes perfectly. Special at 69c yard. 69c

—The Broadway—Silks —Second Floor

Special Purchase! 50 Patterns! 2000 Yards!

54-Inch Printed Crepes at $1.95 Yard

Georgette Chiffon

Fifty patterns, charming, chic! Floral designs. Polka dots. Borders and all-over effects. Printed on four popular silks. Qualities usually selling for double this special price. Economical 54-inch width too, 1½ yards being sufficient for the ordinary garment. Think what this price means in smart dress possibilities at so little cost! $1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine Flat Crepe

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

6000 Yards Broadway

$1.55 Yd.

Washable Crepe

The famous Broadway washable crepe. Pure dye. Pure silk. 80 smart color variations. Lovely pastels, so dainty for lingerie . . . darker tones for dresses or coat linings. Practical 40-in. width. 6000 yards 'way, 'way less than regular, at $1.55 yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

2000 Yards—Wide Color Range!

36 to 54-In. Woolens $1.55 Yd.

Wonderful values! Anticipate fall needs while you can save so substantially! Included are 42-in. all-wool faille, 42 and 44-in. all-wool crepe in all shades. Also incomplete color assortment of jerseys, tweeds, hairline serges, and flannels, usually almost double this price. $1.55 yd.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

An Outstanding Feature in the Department Managers' Sale!

35-Inch Fast-Color Rayon Novelties

This is the sort of feature that makes the Department Managers' Sale at the Broadway so justly famous! An item much in demand . . . at a price to arouse enthusiastic response! These are high class novelty rayon fabrics. Printed and woven patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. Reduced, at 59c yd. 59c yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Broadway Sheets

"Our Own Brand"

Famous sheets that you all so highly approve! The sheets known for their exceptionally fine weave, their unusual wearing and laundering qualities! Wanted sizes, all special Monday. $1.23 Ea.

72x90 Broadway Sheets, $1.23
81x90 Broadway Sheets, $1.29
81x99 Broadway Sheets, $1.39
42x36 Broadway Cases, 29c ea.
45x36 Broadway Cases, 35c ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

36-In. Silk-Mixed Wash Weaves

In crepe and canton weaves. Smart, colorful patterns in wide variety. Specially priced to represent worth while savings. 49c yd. 49c yd.

35-In. Fast Color Rayon Alpaca

Marked unusually low for this attractive fabric. Fine, lustrous quality. A full range of lovely colors. All wanted shades. Special, 29c yd. 29c yd.

36-In. Mercerized White Broadcloth

4000 yards purchased for this event at a fraction of its regular marking. Fine grade, mercerized white broadcloth. 29c yard. 29c yd.

39-In. Figured Hard Twist Voile

Smartly patterned in neat floral motifs. Priced so specially for Monday that there is sure to be spirited purchasing. 29c yd. 29c yd.

Figured Lawns and Dimities

Lovely indeed and very special! Printed in gay flowers and conventional patterns. Guaranteed fast color. 29c yd. 29c yd.

40-In. Figured Organdy, Special

Sheer, crisp quality. In neat floral patterns from which to choose. Or white or tinted grounds. 39c yd. 39c yd.

32-in. Tissue Gingham, 29c yd.

Fine sheer quality in a wonderful assortment of lovely checks and small plaid patterns. Specially purchased! Seldom is this popular fabric offered at a price like this. 29c yd.

3-lb. Cotton Batts, 89c Ea.

Comfort Size batts, weighing about 3 pounds. Excellent grade, new cotton was used in their making. At an especially attractive low price Monday at 89c ea.

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 39c yd.

Firmly woven unbleached sheeting in the wanted 81 inch width. Bought at special price concessions for the Department Managers' Sale. A worthy feature, indeed, at 39c yd.

32-in. Fine Quality Dress Prints, 35c Yd.

Fine grade mercerized dress prints. In a new assortment of patterns. Smart, and colorful. Best of all, the colors are all fast. And the price especially low, 35c yd.

—The Broadway—Domestics —Second Floor

36-in. Comfort Challie, 15c yd.

Now is the time to secure a supply of this practical fabric. Choice of a big variety of pretty patterns including both flower and paisley patterns. Good quality. Very low in price at 15c yard.

200 Linen Sets $3.95 set

Secured from a famous Irish linen mill. A good, heavy, all-linen damask, full bleached, and hemstitched. 54x54-inch cloth and six 14x14 napkins. Only 200 sets at $3.95 set.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Rayon Brocaded, Krinkle Spreads

Extra large size (90x108) spreads from the Renfrew Mills, secured at a big price concession. Plain colors, and combinations. Blue, rose, gold, lavender. 300 to go at $3.95 ea. $3.95 Ea.

20x20 Hemmed Napkins

Another mill close - out! With resultant savings for you! Note the size, 20x20. And a very good quality mercerized damask. Dainty stripe and carnation pattern. $1.50 doz. $1.50 Doz.

Mercerized Table Cloths

Mercerized cloths of better quality. Will wear and launder perfectly. Bleached. Attractive patterns. Sizes 72x90 at $1.95. Also sizes 72x108 at $2.75 each. $1.95 Ea.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Heavy All-Linen Crash Sets, $1 Set

Special European purchase brings this saving. Includes one cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins. Heavy weight, pure linen with dainty colored borders. For luncheon, breakfast nook, picnics, etc. $1 set.—The Broadway—Linens —Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

50 Seamless Axminster Rugs~Exceptional!

4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

Imagine It—All First Quality Numbers, New Patterns, Colors

at $38.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

Rugs with long, sturdy nap, artistic patterns, and good colorings . . . blue, rose, taupe, tan, and others! At only $38.95, the quantity is none too large for Monday's selling.

6x9 size at $27.50 and 7.6x9, $32.50

36x70-in. size at $6.50. 27x54-in. size at $4.50.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Seamless Worsted Wilton "Trials"

50 Size 9x12 Rugs at $82.50

20 Size 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $82.50

Because of slight misweaves, we secured these rugs at astonishingly low prices—hence your unusual opportunity in this offering. Magnificent in pattern and coloring. Deep, rich, lustrous pile, heavy body. Extraordinary at $82.50!

Fringed Velvet Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes at $29.95

This low price due to manufacturer's concession to us in appreciation of our extensive business. New combinations of blue, tan, taupe, brown, etc., blended into numerous patterns. At $29.95.

Scatter Size Rug—Specials!

50 Axminster, 36x70-in., at $6.50

50 Axminster, 27x54-in., at $4.50

50 Heavy Axminster 36x63-in., at $5.95

50 Heavy Axminster 27x54-in., at $3.95

75 Velvet 36x63-in., at $8.50

50 Velvet 27x54-in., at $5.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

500 Yds. 27-in. Velvet Carpet, $2.35 Yd.

Fine, all-wool carpet of Jaspe design. Hotel and apartment house proprietors should be attracted by this unusually low price, $2.35 yd., Monday. *—The Broadway—Carpet—Seventh Floor*

1500 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, 95c Sq. Yd.

A large assortment, specially purchased. Tile, block, floral, novelty and carpet patterns—all good weight, 'way low at 95c sq. yd. Monday. *—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

Anatolian Carpets

8x10-ft. .....$175 and $224 9x12-ft. .....$219 and $275

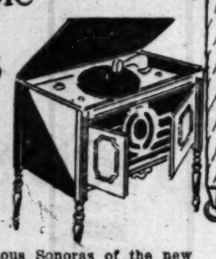
Mousol Throw Rugs, a large quantity at.....$34.50

Belouchistan Throw Rugs at.....$23.00

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Greatly Reduced! New Type

Sonora Console Phonographs $89.50



Here's unexpected opportunity! Famous Sonoras of the new type; reproducing music in greater volume, wider range, truer, richer tone. A startling price reduction! Just a few console models finished in English brown mahogany to go at $89.50.

$10 Down Balance $7 monthly. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

New, 1927 Development of

4-Tube Echophone Radios $75



Echophone's hair-line selectivity made easier to use by drum controls. Fine volume, pure tone, no interference, no distortion. Set complete with tubes, batteries, speaker, installed with indoor aerial, $75.

$10 Down Balance $5 Monthly. Small Interest Charge.

Specially Purchased! Bungalow Upright

Pianos $289



Wonderful tone, responsive action, fine construction throughout. Pianos that should win the approval of most exacting teachers. Built to sell for considerably more than $289—complete with bench, delivery, one year's tuning service. $289.00.

$10 Down Balance 24 Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

Banjo Ukuleles, $4.98

High grade instruments of good, resonant tone. Good pegs and strings. Special at $4.98.

Portable Phonographs, $14.98

Surprisingly good tone—well constructed. Space for 10-in. records. On sale at $14.98.

—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

100 Only, 21x27-in. Pure White

Down Pillows $4.95 ea.

An opportunity that does not often occur. Pillows of unusually fine quality and wonderful comfort at a price unusually low. Just 100 of these, covered with fine, imported linen ticking, at $4.95 each.

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Sateen Covered All-Wool-Filled

Comforters $6.95

72x84-in. comforters, covered with good quality sateen. Pretty floral centers with plain borders and plain-color covers. Fancy scroll stitched. Choice of blue, rose, heliotrope and gold at $6.95.

66x80 All-Wool Single Blankets $5.95 Ea.

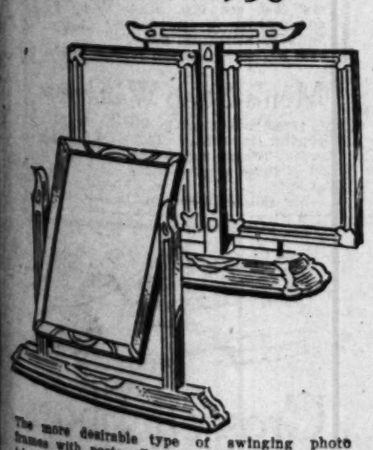
200 of these excellent blankets. Choice of checks, rose, blue, tan, heliotrope; satyline bound. Way less at $6.95 ea.

200 Full Size Mattress Covers $1.49

Made of good weight unbleached muslin with boxed sides. Seams all overcast. Made oversize to allow for shrinkage. Priced very low at $1.49 Ea.

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Swing Style Photo Frames 69c - 95c



The more desirable type of swinging photo frames with posts effectively hand-carved. Finished in antique gold, silver, Tiffany—burnished. Complete with glass and back, in 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 7½x9½, and 6¾x16¾ sizes; at 69c for single-opening style and 95c for double-opening style.

Picture Moulding 25% Less!

1000 samples. Hand-carved. Gold, silver finished. Bring pictures with you for proper sized frames.

—The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor

Specially Featured! Many Rich Patterns in 600 yds.

36-In. Drapery Damasks 89c yd.

A generous quantity, indeed, but at the ridiculously low price at which we secured this beautiful material, we would have purchased much more had it been available.

Now the opportunity to save is extended to you. Lovely cotton and rayon damask in all-over designs and stripe effects. Colorings include black and gold, rose and gold, blue and gold, and soft shades of mulberry intermingling with gold. 89c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

1200 Yds. French Marquisette 49c Yd.

The kind of curtaining that is now going in so many elegantly appointed homes. Sheer material, excellently suited to landscape windows. Sets off beauty of side draperies. Finishes beautifully with fringe at bottom. at 49c yard.

Only 1200 yards

1000 Yds. Gold and Shell Nets 59c Yd.

Rich, lustrous curtaining in two exquisite shades; gold and shell. Effectively eliminates glare when hung on living room and dining room doors and windows. Purchased at a most extraordinary discount which we share with you at 59c yard.

Hemstitched Curtains 98c Pr.

Made of cream-colored Marquisette, 2¼ yds. long. Neatly hemstitched along one side and across bottom. 100 prs. at 98c pr.

2000 Yds. Cretonne 59c Yd.

1927's new patterns and colorings in 36-in. heavy, serviceable Cretonne. Specially purchased in the East. Save greatly at 59c yd.

1500 Yds. Marquisette 35c Yd.

Delightfully cool, airy material of cream-color, enriched with touches of rose, blue, and gold. Should sell quickly at 35c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Koolite Porch Shades 20% Less

Have patented features making them easy to hang and to prevent whipping in the wind. 20% less at following prices, Monday.

39-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$2.35	87-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$6.00
48-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$3.15	96-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$7.40
63-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$4.20	144-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$11.00
72-in. x 6 ft. 8-in. size	$5.00		

—The Broadway—Porch Shades—Seventh Floor

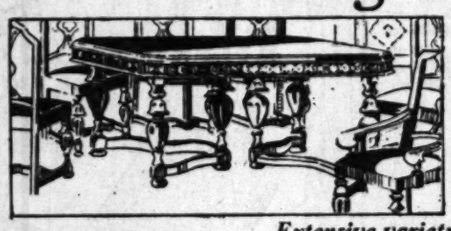
400 Oil Window Shades 69c Ea.

Unfilled shades made on cambric muslin, closely woven. Should wear long without developing cracks or pinholes. Because they are slightly off-color, 400 going at a fraction of their regular selling price at 69c.

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

Imagine! Solid American Walnut, Superbly Turned and Carved!

7-Pc. Dining Room Suites $149.75



Of massive construction, rich design, antique finish—with seats of chairs upholstered in closely woven mohair. Only quantity buying and quantity selling make the low price of $149.75 possible for the 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs, and arm chair.

66-in. Buffet	$102.00
72-in. Buffet	$136.00
China Closet	$ 88.50
40-in. Server	$ 51.00
46-in. Server	$ 64.50

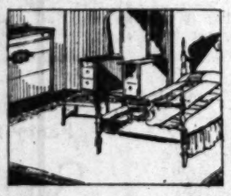
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Extensive variety of additional pieces, proportionately low

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites $149

Straight-foot bed, Vanity, Bench, and Chest

A new creation of semi-colonial design. Built of select walnut veneers and gumwood. All dustproof construction. $149.00.



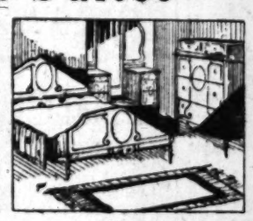
4-Pc. Enameled Bedroom Suites $71.75

Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench

Choice of rich ivory, green or grey finish, with beautiful decorated motifs. Dresser, rocker, night-stand, desk, semi-vanity and other pieces proportionately low. $71.75.



4-Piece Bedroom Suites $133.25



Exquisite walnut veneers combined with gumwood to match, are enhanced with burl overlay panels. Full dustproof construction, mahogany drawer bottoms indicate wonderful value. Bed, vanity, bench, and highboy at $133.25. Other pieces to match as follows:

Straight foot bed	$36.75	Chair	$10
Semi-vanity	$52.50	Rocker	$10
50-in. Dresser	$52.50	Night Stand	$10.25

2-Piece Velours Living Room Suites



Davenport and Highback Chair $85.50

Very gracefully designed. Very high grade framework. Marshall spring construction for luxurious comfort. Choice of 4 patterns, beautiful Jacquard velours. The two pieces $85.50. Low back chair to match, $26.50.

Daybed with Pad, $41.50

54-in. Davenport Table, $25.25

End Tables, Special, $5.45

Telephone Stand and Stool, $11.25

40-lb. Linter Mattresses, $8.85

50-lb. Non-stretch Mattresses, $15

Coxwell Chairs $27.95

Finely upholstered in rich tapestry and velours. Backs tilt for better comfort. Luxurious pieces, very special at $27.95.

50-lb. Cotton filled Mattresses, $23.00

Simmons Single Deck Coil Springs, $8.85

Simmons Double Deck Springs, $9.85 and $15.25

Simmons Metal Beds, $15.95 and $18.85

7-Pc. Dining Room Suites $87.25

Walnut veneers and gumwood, effectively combined. Suites consist of 42x54-in. 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair, seats upholstered in rose Jacquard velours. Variously sized buffets, server, china closet proportionately low. $87.25.

3-Piece Fibre Suites $49.75



60-inch Settee, Chair, Rocker

Beautifully designed, sturdily built fibre furniture for cozy living rooms or summer cottages. Loose cushions upholstered in rich tapestry. Great value at $49.75.

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

10% DEPOSIT

on any furniture purchased during this event will hold 90 days for future delivery.

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

New Attractive Styles

200 Bridge Lamps Complete at $5.95



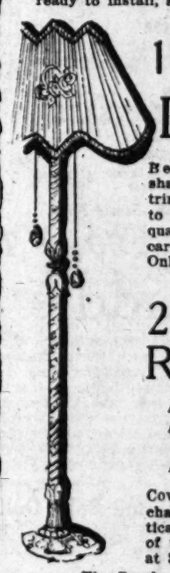
Georgette and hand-painted shades of unusual beauty and workmanship; mounted on metal standards with fancy bases and adjustable attachments. Priced complete at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Fancy Bed Shades $4.95

New dainty numbers. Pastel colored materials trimmed with pretty braids and laces, made up in unique effect.

Complete with cord, plug, and socket, ready to install, at $4.95.



100 Junior Lamps $14.75 ea.

Beautiful, substantial-looking shades of Georgette, effectively trimmed with braids and ruchings to harmonize. Standards of good quality are finished in antique gold carrying out new decorative ideas. Only 100 at $14.75.

200 Decorative Rayon Cushions $2.89 ea.

New Styles Large Sizes Priced 'Way Low at

Covered with lustrous rayon of changeable colors, and very artistically trimmed. Large sizes. 200 of these for quick selling Monday at $2.89.

—The Broadway—Lamps, Cushions—Seventh Floor

48-inch Colored Oilcloth 37½c YD.

Light and dark blue, green, rose, red, lavender, yellow, orange Meritas oilcloth—made of fine, stout quality muslin. Useful in hundreds of ways. Very greatly lowered at 37½c yard.

—The Broadway—Oilcloth—Seventh Floor

Flock Wall Paper $2.50 Roll

Very fine wall paper at a mere fraction of its regular price. Beautiful brocaded patterns of gold, blue, taupe, silver, and grass cloth blended backgrounds. Offer limited strictly to 1000 rolls Monday at $2.50 roll.

—The Broadway—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor

Advantages of Character Role Shown by Actor

The advantages of the character actor in motion pictures are many, according to Jean Hersholt, Danish thespian, one instance being that unlike the villain, he does not have to be waylaid and put out of the scene to make everyone happy.

"It's the rule of life that the rogue, symbolizing obstacles, must be overcome before love and happiness can go on uninterruptedly," Jean says. "It's a sad fact, but it's true.

"The character actor on the contrary can be one of the chief dispensers of pleasure to the silent-drama fan, and usually encourages the hero and heroine in their inevitable romance. Of course everyone likes this, so the character actor makes lots of friends."

TERPSICHORE

Larry Ceballos during the month of August will be busy. In addition to conducting his classes at his dance studio in the Egan Building he is putting on the numbers for "Oh Kay," in which Elsie Janis will open the new Mayan Theater, and between times he is supervising the dances in a picture on the First National lot.

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, announces a class for boys from the age of 15 years up, in acrobatic and musical-comedy dancing. Miss Ryan has just returned from New York, where she studied under Ned Wyburn.

Miss Ryan states that she found that Spanish steps and Spanish dancing were all the rage in New York at the present time. "The Spanish predominates every form of dancing in the East. This craze is also noticeable in all the new musical comedies on Broadway," declared Miss Ryan. During her stay in New York Miss Ryan took an intensive course in Spanish dancing under Maria Montero, the leading Spanish teacher in America.

The girls of Kosloff's ballets are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at the Isthmus Resort, twenty-five miles from Avalon.

Kosloff says that the salt air and change in surrounding for the girls, in addition to their daily practice, is the finest vacation that a ballet dancer could enjoy.

The little Cummings children, Dale, 8 years of age, and Adele, 4, pupils of the Winifred Pollard School of Dancing and Expression, are on the royal road to success. Dale and Adele will appear in the child ballet to be produced by Miss Pollard in September.

Famed Football Used in Picture by Barthelmess

The historic football used in the Stanford-University of Southern California game of last year, made its final appearance on a football field when scenes were made for First National's "The Drop Kick," starring Richard Barthelmess.

The ball was provided by Dick Hyland of the Stanford team, who, with other famous players of Stanford and U.S.C. appeared in the football scenes for this college picture.

With Morton Kaer, all-American halfback; Jeff Cravath, Ted Shipkey, Biff Hoffman and other celebrated players in the line-up football experts declare that a team picked from this squad could defeat any football team that ever cavorted on the gridiron.

WALTHALL IN CAST

Henry B. Walthall, known on the screen ever since he played the Little Colonel in "Hearts of the World," has been added to the cast of Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle "The Hypnotist." He plays an English aristocrat enmeshed in a strange plot involving "ghosts" and a Scotland yard mystery.

WILL ANNOUNCE CAST

Paul Sloane will announce the cast for "The Blue Danube" the latter part of this week. The young director will begin camera work on the production about the 15th of next month at De Mille studios.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

Walter Hiers says the worst thing about personal-appearance tours is that one is compelled to leave Hollywood.

Juvenile Apparel Feature-priced!



4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

Just a few short weeks, and children will be returning to school . . . surely with such low prices in effect, mothers will avail themselves of the opportunities to select appropriate, dependable apparel, and share in the savings made possible through the Department Managers' Sale.

Younger children, too, have not been overlooked in the presentation of unusual values!



600 Flapper Style!

Boys' Wash Suits

$1.95 Ea.

Specially purchased with an idea to meeting school needs. Suits in belted, and button-on styles, of fast color, durable materials. Imported English broadcloths, overplaid linen, broadcloth and linen combinations, etc. Sizes 2½ to 8. Exceptional for Monday at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Official Outfitters Boy Scouts of America

Boys' Wool Longies $2.95

Tan and grey shades; stripe patterns, for dress and school wear. Late styles. Sizes 6 to 16. 100 pairs at $2.95 pair.

Boys' Khaki Trousers $1.39 Pair

Heavy grade khaki, sulphur dyed. Full cut sizes. Ages 8 to 16. 100 pairs, Monday at $1.39 pair.

Corduroy Trousers $1.39 Pair

For boys 7 to 12. "Can't Bust 'Em" brand. Choice of biscuit-tan and gray shades. 100 pairs at $1.39 pair.

Boys' Novelty Shirts $1.15

730 fast-color shirts in a large assortment of attractive patterns. Sizes 12 to 14½. Reduced from higher priced groups at $1.15 each

Boys' Bathing Suits $1.95

A large assortment of plain colors. Some with striped skirts. Sizes 28 to 36. 300 greatly reduced at $1.95.

Slip-on Sweaters $3.15

A special purchase of 100 novelty pattern sweaters. Sizes 28 to 36. The price is 'way low at $3.15.

Boys' Sports Neck Blouses 69c

New colored stripe patterns—fast color. Large assortment for boys 6 to 12 years. 200 'way less at 69c.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Monday is

Baby Day!

42-Piece Layette

$10.50

Wonderful Values! Forty-two pieces essential to every layette, grouped in this special offer.

Included are 24 flannelette diapers (27x27), 1 blanket, 2 gertrudes, 1 quilted pad, 1 rubber sheet, 2 sacques, 2 gowns, 3 shirts, 3 binders, 2 prs. baby stockings, 1 cake Johnston's soap. All for $10.50.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Philippine Petticoats and Dresses 95c! In wee infants' sizes only. Dainty little garments beautifully embroidered—unusual values at 95c.

Diapers—$1.49 Per Dozen Flannelette, 27x27 inches — unusually heavy quality. Fleeced on both sides. Absorbent. Very special at 12 for $1.49.

Crib Blankets—$1.29 Each Part wool, size 36x52 inches. Over cast edges with nursery designs. Pink or blue colored backgrounds. — 'way low, each, $1.29.

Kleinert's Rubber Sheets—$1.79 Size 27x36 inches. An exceptional price for this standard make. Pink, blue or white—$1.79.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Clear-away

Children's Dresses

300 Children's Dresses in a sale of unusual importance! 49c to $1.55 Ea.

Quaint English prints or plain chambrays trimmed with organdie bands, contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. A very special offering priced from 49c to $1.55 each.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

300 Exquisitely Dainty Voile

Frocks for Girls

$3.65 Ea.

Fine French voiles in lovely pastel shades and attractive print fabrics in the most charming of styles! Frocks to delight both mother and daughter! Dainty laces, ribbons and organdie make very effective trimmings. Featured for Monday at $3.65.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

Girls' Silk and Organdie Frocks $8.75 ea.

Adorable styles! Best quality materials! Many of these have been much higher priced. Silk flat crepe, and taffetas in fetching styles, and organdies quaint and cool. Street frocks or party frocks—priced very low at $8.75.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

Girls' New Felt Hats $1.65 ea.

200 clever Fall hats in this sale! For girls, 8 to 14 years! Becoming droop rolls or ruffle brims—Smartly trimmed with ribbon. Values of rare merit, each $1.65.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

Girls' Wash Frocks $1.43 ea.

Excellent for school wear! Provide now, at this low price. Chic frocks of prints and ginghams—clever styles, and unusually attractive colorings in a sale of 400 dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.43 each.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

Final Clearaway Girls' Coats

$10

Regardless of former markings 50 Girls' Summer Coats offered in this sale for $10 each! Smartly fur trimmed, or plain pastel flannels—at remarkable reductions! Sizes 10 to 14 years. Be here early! Each $10.00.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

50 of These

Kiddie Gyms

$9.79 Ea.



Kiddies will entertain themselves with these—outdoors, too! Five-in-one gyms, substantially built, re-inforced with iron braces. Swinging rings, trapeze swing, turning bar and teeter—all are included in this excellent device for Children's Play. An exceptional value—gym complete, each $9.79.

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor

Imported Baby Dolls— composition body and lovely bisque head with sleeping eyes. 10 inches tall. Buy several for Christmas giving—each 50c

Mechanical Train Sets— good locomotive, brake and tender. 3 passenger coaches, 12 sections of track—'way less at, each $2.19

Croquet Sets— four mallets, four balls, wicket and stakes. Set complete—Special, each $2.69

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor

800 Pairs

Kiddies' Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 2—An Opportunity for Thrifty Parents!

$2.69 Pr.



Children's shoes for vacation and for early fall school wear. Growing boys and girls require many pairs. A varied selection of styles made to meet the demands of active youngsters. Specially priced for Department Managers' sale. Profit by this low price, pair $2.69.

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

Correctly Tailored in Smart Fabrics

500 Men's Suits

$23.50 Each



One and Two-Trouser Suits 4-Pc. Golf Suits

Men! Your opportunity to dress better for less! Here are two-button models for young men; 3-button models for more conservative dressers. Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimers, Tweeds in tan, grey, brown and blue. Buy for Fall now. Sizes 34 to 46 at $23.50.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

All-Wool Flannel Trousers $3.95 Pr.

The new tan and grey in plain, and stripe effects in sizes 28 to 42 waist. Wide legs, cuff bottom. Just 75 pairs at $3.95.

Trousers for Dress and Work $3.95 Pr.

Blue, grey and brown trousers, mixed and stripe patterns. Worsteds, Cheviots, etc. 200 prs. Sizes 28 to 48, at $3.95.

Palm Beach Trousers $3.95 Pr.

Genuine Palm Beach fabrics in tan, grey, sand and natural shades. Sizes 29 to 44 waist. 75 prs., unusually low at $3.95.

Bath Robes for Home or Beach $2.95

Novelty patterns in Terry cloth, crash or Japanese crepe, in tan, blue and orange. High neck or shawl collar styles. 200 at $2.95.

No Charge for Alterations

Well-Known Dependable Brands Featured

2400 MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.95 each



Shirts of woven stripe Hampton broadcloth, rayon stripe radium broadcloth—stripe and novelty patterns, light and dark colors. Neck-band shirts with separate collar, or collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. Remarkably low at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Broadcloth Pajamas $1.95 suit

Of English broadcloth. All sizes in blue, white and tan.

Men's Handkerchiefs 17c each

Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c. Woven borders. Colors tubfast.

Athletic Union Suits 89c suit

1000 Broadcloth Union Suits. Roomy, cool, comfortable. Elastic bands in backs.

200 Men's Sweaters $4.65 each

All-wool slip-on sweaters. Samples and surplus stocks from prominent manufacturers.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

2500 Silk Ties

Wool Lined!

95c ea.

Beautiful new stripes, figures, and other up-to-the-minute patterns in good wearing fabrics that do not wrinkle. Unusually low at 95c each.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Evans Lighters $2.95

Automatic Whippet lighters that are fast, easy, and positive in operation. Satin or hammered finish. Just 50, 'way less than regular, at $3.95.

Men's Strap Watches at $9.95

15-jewel movement in the popular tank-shape. Luminous figures and hands. 50 of these to go Monday at $9.95.

—The Broadway—Watches—Jewelry—Aisle 2



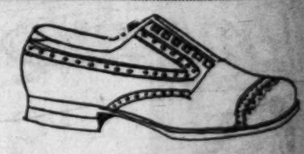
2000 Pairs Fancy Silk

Socks

65c pr.

Slightly imperfect. New, novelty patterns in a large variety from a manufacturer whose name is a household word for high quality. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Should sell out quickly at 65c pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Crossett Shoes

Surprisingly Low!

$5.85 pr.

Tans—blacks; kid or calfskin. Sizes 6 to 11 in narrow and medium widths. A very unusual opportunity at $5.85 pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Extraordinary Showing! Fall Dresses $15 $25 $35



4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

Entering the Fourth Week of the Race for Sales Honors! . . . Entering with a presentation of super-values for women . . . opportunities to select new, advance Fall styles at prices which would be reasonable even at the close of a season.

Surely women will appreciate the possibilities of securing now, at these phenomenally low prices, apparel which will be high in Fashion's favor for months to come. Read these items! Plan to be here early Monday! Share in the Savings!





Satin, and Velvet-Trimmed Georgette

Frocks For Fall

Presenting Charm Unexpected at This Low Feature Price!

SATINS! . . . of established vogue for fall . . . lustrous shimmering satins developed on lines suitable for street, afternoon, and business wear. Also sheer georgettes with velvet trimmings. Sleeveless models; trig, interesting cape lines; apron effects. Dresses presenting interesting variations of pleats, pipings, tiers, fringes. Some trimmed with gold belts and leather flowers. Wide range of fashionable fall colors. Sizes 16 to 44. $15.00. **$15**

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Charmingly Different!

Early Fall Frocks

Skillful Interpretations of Fashion's Fancies for Fall!

So far in advance of the mode, that we predict unusual interest among fashion-alert women; for this Department Managers' Sale feature reveals so many interesting style notes which are decreed correct for autumn. **$35**

Street dresses of crepe satin display appliqued bands of the reverse side of the material; others have triple flares; full circular fronts; various neck lines. Many have deep fringes. Autumn's loveliest shades, and black. Sizes 34 to 44. $35.00.

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

One and Two-Piece Styles in Women's

Wool Bathing Suits



Such a diversity of bright colors!...Surely women will enjoy choosing a new bathing suit to finish out the season, particularly at such a saving. Sizes 34 to 48. 3000 for decisive clearaway at one-fourth less. **¼ LESS**

—The Broadway—Bathing Suits—Third Floor

Silk Blouses

Seemingly endless diversity! . . . for these are sample blouses secured most advantageously, and marked at far below real value. Fine silks in high shades, tan, white, and striking prints. Long and short-sleeved models. Plain tailored, or fancy styles. To add new charms to suits and skirts. Sizes 34 to 44. $4.49 each. **$4.49 Ea.**

—Blouses—Third Floor

100 Silk Skirts —of Fine Flat Crepe

Skirts with various pleatings, and some enhanced with stitchings. Bodice tops, and regulation style. Well-tailored, with deep hems. Yellow, coral, blue, green, tan, and other shades; also white and black. Sizes 25 to 33. $8.95. **$8.95 Ea.**

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Botany Flannel and Crepe Skirts

Trimly tailored, pleated skirts of Namoa, and flat crepes, and Botany flannel. Colors include tan, rose, blue, maize, orchid, navy; also black and white. Sizes 25 to 33. Specially purchased, otherwise the price would be much higher. $4.95. **$4.95 Ea.**

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Women Should be Interested in These

Queen Quality Shoes



$5.85 Pair

Famously good shoes, noted for the authenticity of line; and their dependability!....and surely with such decisive savings in effect, women will choose two, or even three, pairs.

Shoes to lend new charm to the suit or frock. Patents, satins, colored leathers, or effective combinations. High heels! Cuban heels! Narrow and medium widths in sizes 3 to 9. $5.85.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes —Aisle 8

350 Dresses in Advance Fall Lines!

Frocks $25 New Autumn Modes

A Specially Purchased Group Just Received! Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening.

Such a wealth of style! Such variety! . . . and SUCH VALUES! . . . These are the exclamations we confidently expect to hear on Monday, for these are from a specially purchased group of dresses which would ordinarily be priced considerably higher.

Dresses with new drape effects; metallic embroideries, and intriguing tone-and-tone trimmings.

Many Youthful, Slenderizing Frocks for Larger Women Who Require Sizes 16½ to 30½.

Satin crepe, Canton, crepe Romaine, georgette, faille, in the loveliest of fall's favored shades; also pastels; white, black and navy. Sizes 34 to 52 and 16½ to 30½. $25.

—The Broadway—Popular-Price Dresses—Third Floor

Embroideries, Tucks, Pleatings Enhance these

500 Silk Sport Dresses

Styles that Fairly Invite One to the Links!
Models that Call Imperatively to Beach Scenes!

Captivating frocks of rich silks . . . *Georgettes!* . . . *Flat Crepes!* . . . *Crepe Roma!* Fabrics which are especially pleasing in rose beige, ocean green, coral, peach, light blue, yellow, orchid; and the ever-fashionable navy, white, and black. Bewitchingly dainty. Sizes 14 to 44, and priced very moderately! $15.00. **$15**

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

300 Sports Dresses

Specially selected from a New York manufacturer who specializes on high-price dresses, and secured at a figure which makes the $19.50 price possible. Frost crepes, heavy flat crepe, crepe Roma, georgette, and novelties. $17.50. **$17.50 Ea.** Sizes 14 to 44.

100 Sports Coats

Long knitted coats so fashionable for summer informal wear. Of fine wool yarns in plain, and jacquard weaves. These are nearly all imported coats, secured most advantageously. Brown, tan, blue, grey, white, black; also color combinations. Sizes 14 to 42. $15.00. **$15.00 Ea.**

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor



Tweeds, Plaids and Mixtures Bring Special Charm to these

Sports Coats

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Handsome Models reflecting style tendencies for fall . . . hundreds of coats; many of them purchased specially for this presentation; others reduced from higher priced lines. $25

Many in the Group are Trimmed with Fur

Soft, lovely shades of autumn acquire added charm in the rich tweeds, novelties; colorful plaids, and checks. Tailoring displays an appreciable care of the minutest details.

Fur collars of tinuki fox, Jap fox, natural and platinum wolf trim many coats. Some are in youthful lines designed expressly for misses, and are practical for school and college wear. Sizes 14 to 18, and 34 to 42. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Misses' and Women's Coats—Third Floor



Luxurious, Full-Length

Fur Coats



Specially Purchased and Underpriced for This Sale **$95**

Enjoy the luxury of furs next fall! Know the charm of deep, full-furred pelts, and yet with the knowledge that you avail yourself of a worthwhile saving. Included are full length Erminette (dyed Australian rabbit) coats with fox collars, Caracul Paw (lamb) and Kid Caracul (pieced lamb) with fox collars in cocoa and grey. Lined with satin-faced Canton crepe. Just 50, at $95.00 each.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Fox Animal Scarfs

Large, full-furred pelts with nicely mounted heads, tails and paws. Natural red, blonde, or brown. 100 featured at $25.00. **$25.00**

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Hair Goods at Feature Prices

Weft Transformations — All natural curly hair in the natural shades. Special! $5.95. **$5.95**

Weft Transformations — Grey hair transformations of natural hair. The price is remarkably low. $6.95. **$6.95**

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor



Autumn's Favored Shades Achieve New Distinction . . Acquire New Charms in

Women's Fall Hats

Specially Purchased for This Event Otherwise Higher Prices Would Prevail! **$7.65**

Such good news! . . . to know that one may select now, a hat assured of a definite vogue months hence . . . and yet at a price which one might except to see at the close of a season.

Bewitching styles for dress and sports wear; many especially appropriate for wear with suits; large hats, small models; wide brim, and close-fitting styles. Various fabrics and felts in green, Copen, purple, navy, pomegranate, royal, red, wood, grey; black and white. Featured! $7.65. *—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Closed All Day Saturdays During August!

Many Entirely New Items Never Before Offered in This Sale, Go On Sale Monday!

4th WEEK! 27th Annual Department Managers' SALE

A Sale Famous For Over A Quarter of A Century! It Is Store-Wide and Occurs But Once a Year!

Begins Monday with Entire New Feature Program

MONDAY, this store-wide, once-a-year sale enters its Fourth Week. We are now in the middle of the course in this race for selling honors. From every viewpoint . . . merchandise offerings, enthusiasm, interest, extent and variety of economy possibilities . . . Monday closely resembles the opening day.

THIS page and the four preceding it carry but a small part of the value news of this sale. More than 3000 Department Managers' Sale Signs throughout the store designate the money-saving advantages. It is impossible to give all the details in these five pages of advertising.

FRANKLY, we expect thousands of our regular patrons, who have already attended this sale to come again Monday as well as new customers whom this announcement will impress with the importance of being here. In view of these facts we have made extra plans and preparations to serve you. An entire change of program is provided Monday.

Women's Rayon Undergarments

Chemises, Step-ins, Bloomers, Shorts and French Panties. Fashioned of firmly textured rayon. Both plain and fancy types. Dainty colors. Well made. Exceptional values in every way. You'll want at least one of each at this price, $1 each. $1.00 each

—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

Silk Vests - Bloomers $1.69 and $2.39
Plain, tailored garments. Fashioned from lustrous Milanaise silk. Vests in bodice style with picot finish, sizes 36 to 42 at $1.69. Bloomers, sizes 36 to 46. Well reinforced. Special, $2.39. Pastels.

Women's Rayon Vests, 79c
Dainty in pink, peach, Nile and orchid tints. Really lovely vests. Fashioned of cool rayon fabric. Firmly textured, nice weight. Special, 79c.

Rayon Pajamas, $2.95
Only 120 garments at this low price. Firmly textured rayon of lustrous finish. Dainty pastel tints with contrasting color trim. Very attractive! Only $2.95.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8

Gift Suggestions Special Monday!

With thoughts of holiday needs already taking form enticing specials such as these will be enthusiastically welcomed by women who like to avoid last-minute rushes.

Imported Glass Vases, Candy Jars, Night Sets
Charming little imports at a price decidedly low! Vases and candy jars in several attractive shapes. Decorative and colorful. Night Sets including bottle and tumbler in shining amber or iridescent glass. Lovely indeed for gifts or prizes. Very special, 95c each. 95c

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section —Second Floor

Telephone Doll Frames,
To be dressed. New and novel. A patented device which fits around the mouthpiece of the telephone. Topped by a charming Colonial doll head—white or blonde wig. Instructions in dressing free with purchase of material. The full skirts conceal the phone but do not interfere with its use. Very smart. 'Way less at 65c each. 65c Ea.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

350 Shell Bowl-Lilies
39c & 50c

From France direct to you come these exquisite little novelties for your table. Sure to appeal to women who take pride in smart, distinctive touches in their appointments. Fashioned of sea shells daintily tinted. Lilies with leaves—surprisingly realistic. To be used in low bowls or as favors. Very special at 39c and 50c each.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section —Second Floor

Imported Metal and Embroidered Motifs
10c to 95c

A gay assortment of colorful scenic and bird embroidered motifs, greatly underpriced! Smart for use on shades, cushions, scarfs, etc. Also a special purchase of antique metal motifs, some with silk flowers. Very lovely! Very smart! And very much less than regular! Now is the time to anticipate holiday needs. You're certain to want several of these lovely motifs and now you save so enticingly! 10c to 95c.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials—Second Floor

Special Purchase! Feature Offer

Salesman's Sample Line

Kleinert's Sanitary Goods

Included in the lot are Shadow skirts, Sanitary aprons, Step-ins, Bloomers, etc. Made of plain and fancy voiles. Seco silk (silk and cotton) also silk. In white, flesh and other colors. Regularly these articles sell at much more than this low sale feature price; 49c each. 49c ea.

—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 2-5

Silk Dress Shields, size 2, 3, 4, 5, 25c pair.

Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons, silver brocade effects, 75c each.

Toilet Cases—Samples! Special $1.19.
Silks, satins, brocades and cretonnes. Priced to offer decided savings, at $1.19.

Asbestos Table Mats, 3 sizes, 10c each.

Handy-Ann Dish Cloths, pkgs. of 2, at 12½c pkg.

Ironing Board Covers, full size, 19c ea.

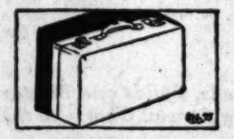
Treo Girdle Belts, 3-in. brocade; with 4 garters, 89c.

—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 2-5

Luggage Specially Priced



Fitted Cases, $16.75 to $45
Over 300 in the group. Exceptional values. Sizes 14 to 24 in. Priced at $16.75, $21.50, $29.50, $35 and $45.



Overnight Cases
Cowhide. Round edges. 2 locks. Fitted with 7-piece toilet sets. Several colors. 16 and 18 in. Special, $16.75. $16.75



Overnight Cases
Tray or lid styles. Cowhide. Round edges, 2 locks. Fitted with 9-piece toilet sets, several colors. 16 to 22. Brown or black. Special, $21.50. $21.50



Fitted Cases
Fine cowhide, brown, tan or black. Tray or lid styles. Nice linings. 11-piece sets, colors. Many styles and leathers. 16 and 22 in. sizes. Special, $29.50. $29.50



Fitted Cases
Tan Monkey, Boa, Robac and Cobra grain cowhide cases. Newest style. Large fittings suitable for dressing table use. Various colors in the 13 fittings. $35. $35



Fitted Cases
Best quality. Green, gray, black, lizard, grain. Also fine Boar skin. Tray style. Fitted with 13 and 15-piece sets. Less! $45. $45

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

2400 Prs. Women's Silk Stockings

Slightly irregular!

From a famous maker. Very slight irregularities brought price concessions which we pass on to you. Included are chiffons and service chiffons. Some are silk to the top with lisle interlining at wear points. Others silk over knee with lisle garter welt. All wanted shades. Full fashioned. Wonderful stockings at so low a price—$1.19 Pr. $1.19 pr.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Full Fashioned Chiffons
Fine of texture, very sheer and dainty. Silk to the top with lisle interlinings at wear points. Some with picot top in contrasting color. 8½ to 10. Special, $1.55. $1.55

Shadow Clocked Hose
Shadow clocked! Sheer, finely textured hose with fancy heel and smart clox. All wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly they would be much higher in price. Imperfect! Pair $1.95. $1.95

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Crepe de Chine Shawls *Special* . . . $5.95 ea.

Such a price offers savings most unusual! Certain to bring spirited purchasing so early shopping is advised. Crepe de Chine shawls with attractive block print designs. 42-inch squares, with 18 in 1-knot fringe. Various lovely colors. Special, $5.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Neckwear—Aisle 5

Smart, New Flowers, 65c Ea.
Velvet, satin, silk and organdy. Large fluffy blooms, also clusters of tiny blossoms. 65c.

—The Broadway—Neckwear—Aisle 5

Garter Lengths, 29c Length
Enough for a pair of garters. Extra fine elastic covered with silk ribbon. Pastels. 29c.

—The Broadway—Ribbons—Aisle 5

Rhinestone Hair Bands, $1.45 Ea.
Much, much less than regular. Lovely scintillating rhinestone bands in various designs. Only $1.45 each.

—The Broadway—Trimmings —Second Floor

Narrow Coney furs. Special Reversible, fine quality, imported coney. Lined. White, beige, dark and light grey, beige and cocoa. 1-inch, special $1.75 yd. 2-inch at $3.45 yd.

—The Broadway—Trimmings —Second Floor

Chocolate Caramels
Dipped in thick chocolate coating: fresh and delicious. No telephone orders. Special, 39c lb. 39c lb.

—Candy—Aisles 5, 8

Pearl Bead Necklaces
$1.95 ea.
Triple Strands

Guaranteed indestructible and insoluble! "Peacock" pearls, daintily graduated in three strands. High lustre! Beautiful quality! Pearl clasp catches all three strands! Rare values—each $1.95.

300 Metal Bag Tops
Priced Very Low! Plain or Filigree Styles
79c Ea.

A new top on your bag is a worthwhile economy at this price. Choose from three attractive shapes — square, round or diamond. Substantially made, with chains. Two metal finishes — silver gray or gold color. A special purchase brings this opportunity, each 79c.

—The Broadway—Jewelry —Main Floor—Aisle 1

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927.

"TIMES" TO BUILD MASTER DWELLING AS DEMONSTRATION

IDEAL SOUTHLAND HOME WILL BE ERECTED HERE

...t of Materials and Workmanship to Be Features of Construction; Site Near Sea Chosen

As a part of its consistent and long-continued program of ...aging in every practicable way the building of better ... in Southern California, the Los Angeles Times will ... a demonstration home to embody in every detail and ap...ment the best in material and workmanship that human ...uity and artistic sense have been able to devise.

The Times Demonstration Home ... a master dwelling especially ... to Southern California cli... and California conditions—and ... built on a typical California ...

... this location The Times has ... Miramar Estates just off Bev... Boulevard on a superb plot over... Santa Monica Bay.

... choice, The Times was influ... by a desire to make its master... of home-building typical of Cal... and in harmony with ... features of landscape and to... which are exclusively South...

... among the beauties and scenic ... points of the highland areas ... south slope of the Santa Mon... ... between Los Angeles ... sea. The Times Demonstra... site is an ideal of all that ... the appealing charm of the ...

HOME OVERLOOKS BAY

... Times home will overlook the ...ged bay of Santa Monica ... a stone's throw from the ... may be enjoyed most of the ... of loveliness that have made ... California famous all over ...

... of The Times Demonstra... was arranged by the Los ... as a part of a new bet...-and better-building serv... will be a feature of the Real ... Development Section each ... starting today. The con... of the home will be super... day to day and The Times ... a means to follow construc... the Demonstration Home and ... to various articles on home... which will appear every Sun...

HOME PREPARED

... of the plans for the ... now being made under ... of Mark Daniels, who ... with the architectural ... in landscaping of the ... To complete drawings in... and floor plans will ... at an early date.

... will be built by Ley Con..., Inc., under specifications ... by The Times and standard ... of nationally known manu... will be utilized in its con... and equipment. Thorwald ... have charge of the in... of the model home. ... will be spared to em... modern feature of com... in the home and ... As soon as ground ... work will be commenced ... which will include ... to selected trees, flowers ..., a beautiful sunken... which will blend with the ... nature of the site on Mir...

... Banker, head decorator of ... Angeles, will ... charge of the furnish... the home and the demon... will remain open to in... for four weeks following its ...

HOME DESCRIBED

... site of The Times Dem... home has a street front...

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

In an address to the Retail Furniture Association of California a few days ago, A. B. C. Dohrmann, dean of Pacific Coast merchants, declared that the average American lives in a garage with a bedroom attached.

With all due respect to Mr. Dohrmann a review of the facts places a somewhat different light upon the statement.

The average American's garage consists of one of two types of home. It is either of the old-fashioned, homey kind, the passing of which Mr. Dohrmann deplores, or it is of the more modern type, the band-box style. The trend, of course, is from old-fashioned to modern types. And the modern type is a "garage" which presumably might be described as follows by another.

It is a stucco, four to six-room bungalow, built compactly and with much attention given to convenient arrangement. Compact, yes—an indication of economy that enables the "average" American to own his own home. It is in possession on an easy system of payment resulting in ownership after a few years. This little "average" home is furnished with the most modern of furniture, also made possible by installment plans of payment.

The "average" American, if he has made the change from old-style to new, sits in an overstuffed chair and reads his evening paper; he rears his children in an attractive home; he dines in a comfortable dining-room and his wife prepares meals in a conveniently arranged kitchen. Efforts to own his own home have made the American more industrious.

The whole scheme of higher living standards makes for happiness. Yet Mr. Dohrmann says that happiness will cease soon unless a change is made from "garage" living. He adds that "all classes are coming to a sense of responsibility for restoration of the old home life that we remember." Perhaps his quarrel is with home conditions, or, when he refers to garages, perhaps he had in mind the old-style, dingy, shabby, box homes of manual laborers who never aspired to home ownership. Certainly it cannot be denied that modern homes are more conducive to happiness than any other single agency.

Rice, Flax and Hemp

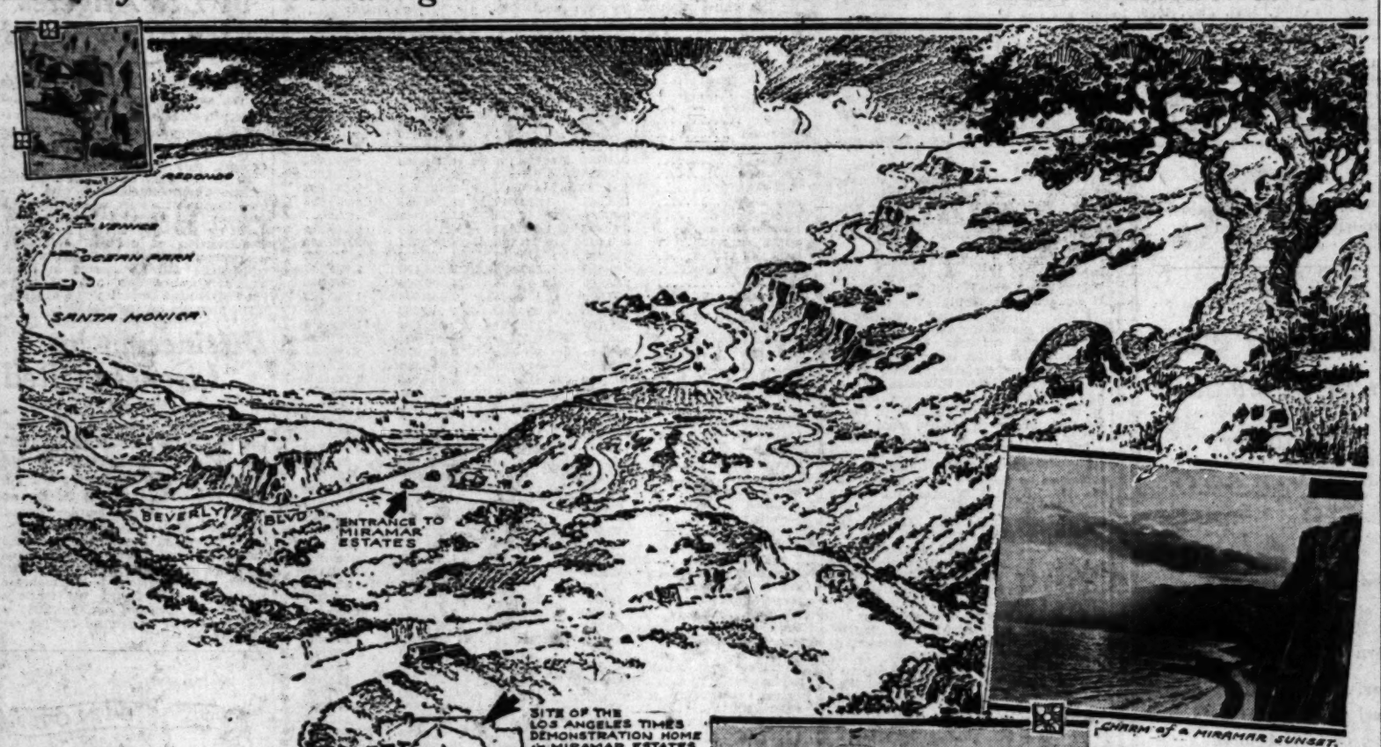
Territorial expansion of late years has come into a different meaning than that attached to it in the days when territorial purchases or conquests were made.

Today it implies the development of tributary areas, expansion into regions hitherto untouched by agriculture or industry, or the further development of regions already productive. An example of "territorial expansion" is the news that Imperial Valley will be opened to three new field crops—rice, flax and hemp. More than 6000 acres have been devoted to those crops this season.

While planters are interested in the return from the crops, another advantage is more important, namely the preparation of the 6000 acres for other crops. The rice, flax and hemp

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Beautiful Surroundings and Distant Views Mark Model Residence Site



Charles H. Owens, Times Staff Artist, gives his conception of the adaptability and beauty of the site upon which the Los Angeles Times will build its Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates. A series of drawings showing the construction of the Times Demonstration Home and the landscaping of the grounds as these operations progress will be presented by Mr. Owens in future issues of The Times.

FIGUEROA EXTENSION JOB POSTED

Notices Given Property Owners for Number of Important Projects

In conformity with the law, notices are being posted for several major opening and widening projects, including the Figueroa extension, according to City Engineer John C. Shaw. The notices, which carry the information that the Council has passed the ordinances of intention for these projects, are being tacked on stakes set along the streets to be improved.

The projects include Figueroa street; East Washington from Alameda to Mines avenue; Gaffey street from Ninth to Channel street; Allesandro street from Whitmore avenue to the Los Angeles River, and Franklin avenue from Argyle to Gower.

As all of these projects are included in the major traffic street plan of the Traffic Commission, the Council has set aside varying sums of money as the city's share of the cost, to relieve the burden on the property owners involved.

The Figueroa-street extension is considered the most important, as it will serve practically the entire district northeast of the river, including Garvanza, Highland Park and Eagle Rock. Cut through a district where no road exists at the present time, it will provide a relief artery for North Broadway and will relieve congestion in the Plaza section. Starting at Second street, the Figueroa extension will be 100 feet wide to Dayton and Pasadena avenues. A series of four tunnels will be built under several of the Elysian Park hills and a new viaduct will be constructed over the river.

NEW STRUCTURE FORESEEN

Laemmle Lot at Hollywood and Vine Not for Sale; Considered Confirmation of Building Plans

Intimations that the Carl Laemmle property at the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street will be improved with an elaborate new structure in the near future, came yesterday with the issuance of a denial by A. W. Klinordlinger, representative of the producer, that the site had been sold to a firm of investment bankers.

Discussing the rumors that have been current in real-estate circles during the last week, Mr. Klinordlinger admitted an offer of $6000 a front foot had been made for the corner by a group of Los Angeles capitalists. The same figure was named in the appraisal of the land on which the Taft Building stands, at the southwest corner of the intersection, when the latter property was sold a few weeks ago.

The offer, which was promptly rejected, was but one of several flattering proposals made since operations were started on the new department store for the B. H. Dyas Company, across the street from the Laemmle holding, the executive declared. The land, however, is not for sale at any price at the present time, it was stated.

Reports that the film magnate plans the erection of a handsome theater on the corner were revived. In business circles, however, the opinion generally expressed yesterday was that since the site is in the heart of one of Hollywood's principal shopping centers, the property would be graced with a commercial-type structure for the accommodation of a mercantile establishment. Mr. Klinordlinger declared that definite announcement as to construction plans would be forthcoming in all likelihood shortly after Mr. Laemmle's return from Europe in October.

DEVELOPMENT WORK AT LINDSEY STARTS

LINDSAY, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—In connection with a municipal development program at Lindsay, the pumphouse for a new well and equipment at the City Park is complete and work has started on the concrete foundation for the 200,000-gallon storage tank which will adjoin it. A main line will connect the tank with the present city water system, and pressure pumps will be installed to maintain high pressure in emergencies. A plan of landscaping has been accepted by the Board of Trustees.

BEACH CITY SEEKS NEW HOSTELRY

Newport Beach in Need of Adequate Hotels to House Many Visitors

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Ways and means to obtain a modern hotel in this city have been taken by by the local Chamber of Commerce. The demand for a first-class hostelry has been great here during the past few weeks, due to the heavy summer vacation period and the fact that many motion-picture companies have recently discovered that Newport Bay is a good place to take pictures.

During the winter months several film companies were busy on the bay and several demands were made for hotel accommodations. Many of the picture folk spent the nights in nearby cities, motoring here to work.

The Chamber of Commerce recently took the matter up and has appointed a committee of twelve to work out a proposition to procure a first-class hotel. It is expected that some action will develop on the matter soon. The committee includes Frank L. Smith, G. C. McLeod, Ernest Grill, W. L. Jordan, L. W. Wallace, L. S. Wilkinson, Elmer B. Whitson, H. B. Tudor, K. I. Fulton, H. L. Sherman, William Burnham and R. C. Bell.

PIONEERS OF TODAY

The real estate operator is a big factor in building today. He is progressive. He is a pioneer. He opens new subdivisions. He builds homes. He extends cities and towns. He opens the road to happiness for many families.

New Hotel for General Grant Park Planned

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Construction of a new hotel at General Grant National Park by the Sequoia and General Grant Parks Company is under way. W. W. Smith, formerly of Yellowstone National Park, is acting as supervisor of construction.

The building will be located in a group of sugar pines, yellow pines, firs and cedars, not far from the famous Big Trees. The plan for the hotel includes the lobby, dining-room, office, employees' dining-room, kitchen and warehouse.

These new accommodations are expected to prove most popular with the rapidly increasing number of visitors to General Grand Park. During the year 1926 a total of 50,597 people were attracted to this mountain playground.

Bridge Urged in Project at Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The extension of Forty-fourth street in Newport Beach and the erection of a bridge over the bay to connect with the State Highway and the opening of Bay avenue from Ninth street to Twenty-third street to give this city two new arteries to Santa Ana has been suggested to the City Board of Trustees.

Urgent need of more main roads leading into Newport Beach and Balboa has been demonstrated during the last few weeks. Traffic jams have occurred on the two roads leading out of Newport Beach which have held motorists up for hours during the last few weeks.

The City Trustees have instructed the city engineer to take the matter up with county and State highway officials to endeavor to work out a more satisfactory highway plan to care for the increasing traffic.

PRODUCE MARKET OPENS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—I. Ostrofsky of Los Angeles, yesterday opened a wholesale produce market at 584 South Pacific Boulevard, in this city. This is the first wholesale establishment of its kind to be located in this city.

TRACT SOLD FOR TOTAL OF $325,000

Property of 250 Acres East of Santa Fe Springs Figures in Deal

For a consideration reported to be $325,000, Victoria Meyer and James E. Mayberry recently sold a 250-acre tract east of Santa Fe Springs to the Loftus Land Company, according to an announcement made yesterday by Edward M. Loftus, president of the Loftus company.

The newly purchased property adjoins Sunshine Acre Farms on the south, where 150 acres have already been subdivided and developed into prosperous chicken, rabbit and diversified small farms. The same plan of development will be extended at once to the new area with a consequent improvement schedule including paved streets, water, gas and electricity, Loftus explained.

This purchase, together with the recent investments of the Goodrich Tire Company, the Firestone Tire Company, the Sears-Roebuck Company and many other large interests, proclaims a period of stable prosperity for the east side of metropolitan Los Angeles that should have a tonic effect on the entire city, according to officials of the East Side organization.

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—By a vote of 103 to 31 opposed the Escondido grammar school district has voted $40,000 in bonds for the addition to the primary department of the school building. The unit will be of the Spanish type of architecture, conforming to the other units. Another election will be held shortly for the raising of $6000 for maintenance and employment of teachers.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FLOWER STREET—
NEAR NINTH. 90x160 FEET TO ALLEY. IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BUILDING. $2000 A FOOT. PRICE $180,000.00. EASY TERMS.

GRAND AVENUE—
NEAR 11TH. 72x150 FEET TO ALLEY. ONLY $1333 A FOOT—$100,000. EASY TERMS.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT LOT—
FINE LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BETWEEN ORANGE DRIVE AND LA BREA. PRICE $10,000.00.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—
SANTA MONICA
AT FIFTH STREET. 150x150 FEET TO ALLEY. CAN SELL FOR $20,000 LESS THAN ANY OTHER SIMILAR CORNER FROM FIFTH TO OCEAN AVENUE.

These properties are all rightly priced and in line for big future enhancement in value. Our twenty years of experience exclusively handling Business Properties in Los Angeles should be of value to you. No safer or better investment than well-located Los Angeles Real Estate.

Send for Copies of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

FLOWER ST. CORNER
FOR GROUND LEASE
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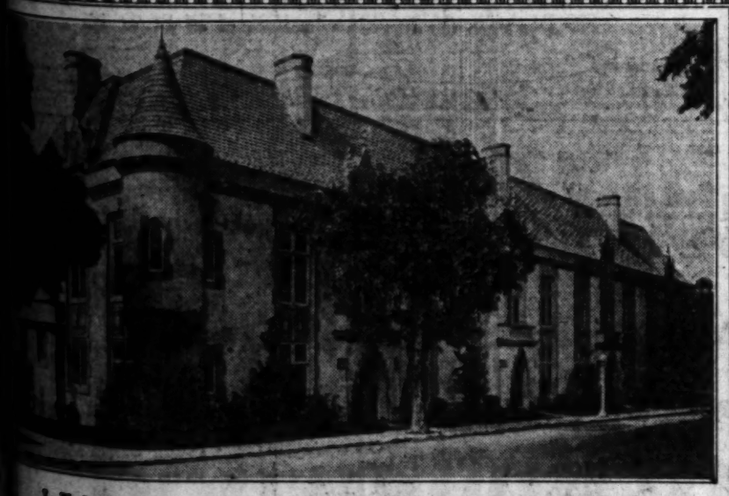
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BUILDING HOLDS NORMAL TREND

Thirty-eight Cities Report Gains for July

Seventy-one Communities in Tabulated Report

Hollywood and Oakland Pass Seattle and Portland

With more than half of the seventy-one cities showing increases in construction for July, 1927, over the same month last year, Southern California cities have submitted figures indicating a substantial trend in building as reflected by building-permit returns.

The data is contained in figures telegraphically tabulated by The Times from each of the seventy-one cities for July, 1927, July, 1926, to date for 1927, and the first seven months of 1926.

July this year, although indicating a drop from $23,349,561 to $19,138,585 in valuations, is normal in view of the fact that the $4,000,000 Los Angeles City Hall permit contributed to the $4,210,974 difference between 1926 and 1927.

Of the seventy-one cities reporting, seven were up-coast cities and six are Los Angeles annexes. Thirty-eight of the seventy-one show increases, Los Angeles stands at the top of the heap, with San Francisco in the customary second place. The startling part of the tabulation is the advance of Long Beach to third place. A single $1,525,000 permit for the Southern California Edison Company project at Long Beach was the raison d'etre.

Of the up-coast cities, San Francisco and Sacramento alone showed gains, Oakland and Hollywood displaced Seattle and Portland for the next two places below Long Beach. Both of the Northwest cities indicated sad slumps.

Los Angeles with its $9,286,200 figure for July, 1927, was only slightly below the $9,355,175 of June, 1927. It compared favorably with the total for July, 1926, since a $4,000,000 City Hall permit figured in the $14,126,776 total for July, last year.

Besides the cities listed under date lines elsewhere in this article, Hanford, South Gate, Riverside, Vernon and Culver City showed either adverse or favorable changes in permit totals. Hanford jumped from $27,250 in July, 1926, to $62,010 in July this year. Aside from the new St. Bridge's Church, the principal construction at Hanford is in new residences. Riverside boosted its total from $160,070 in July, last year to $175,786 for July, 1927. The soundness of building conditions there is shown by the jump from $1,126,707 for the first seven months of 1926 to $1,714,216 to date in 1927. Culver City reported a substantial increase, soaring from $67,045 in July, 1926, to $133,115 in July this year.

The cities of Vernon and South Gate both suffered from industrial fluctuation. Vernon for July, 1926, stood at $610,250, a $600,000 American Can Company factory having boosted the total. This July a total of $80,355 is indicated. South Gate fell from $116,750 to $100,073, a comparison of the two months shows.

BUILDING FIGURES DISSECTED

New construction in principal cities of the United States has gone forward with an outlay averaging approximately $74.28 for each resident each year since 1921. That was the per capita investment in all kinds of new buildings during the period 1921 to 1926, inclusive, according to a study just concluded.

For residential construction the per capita annual outlay was $47.99 or more than for any other class of building. The second largest investment was $13.06 per capita for buildings intended primarily for business purposes such as office structures, factories and stores.

The third largest investment was in new school buildings and this averaged $6.10 per capita. Other outlay included $2.02 per capita for theaters and other amusement structures, $3.84 for garages and $1.27 for churches.

LARGE PERMIT AIDS LONG BEACH FIGURE

LONG BEACH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive) A single building permit with a valuation of $1,525,000, issued to contractors in charge of construction work on the addition to the Southern California Edison steam turbine plant in Long Beach Harbor swelled the July building figures to a point that sets a monthly record that has not been touched since August, 1925.

August gives promise of being another record month, it being expected that a single permit for approximately $2,000,000, covering that portion of the Ford Motor Company assembling plant, to be built in Long Beach Harbor will be issued early next month. The total job will be approximately $5,000,000, but $3,000,000 of this will cover portions of the plant to be erected on the Los Angeles side of the city line.

PERMIT FOR BANK BOOSTS GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Building permits for July, 1927, were $979,740, as compared with $670,580 for July, 1926. The issue of the permit for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank's new building at Brand and Broadway amounting to $300,000 helped to send the last month's permits above those for a year ago.

TORRANCE BUSY BUILDING HOMES

TORRANCE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Residences continue to predominate Torrance building. Early work by the General Petroleum and the Santa Fe industrial districts promises continuation of healthy building conditions. Building permits: July, 1927, $78,500; July, 1926, $9850. To date, 1927, $1,713,098; to date, 1926, $153,618.

HOLLYWOOD BULK FOR APARTMENTS

During the month of July, 1927, in the Hollywood area, 112 building permits were granted with total value of $1,771,890. Of this amount $799,350 covered apartment buildings; $430,300 stores; $459,690 dwellings; $59,350 alterations, and $23,200 miscellaneous permits, as shown by statistics compiled by Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

In addition to these figures, a large amount of money is being expended in West Hollywood for buildings for which no building permits are issued. United Artists, Inc., is spending $1,000,000 on new buildings and improvements on a twenty-acre lot at La Brea avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. Educational Studios, Inc., has spent about $100,000 on new buildings on its six-acre lot at 7250 Santa Monica Boulevard. On Sunset Boulevard at Queen's Road, a four-story apartment building is being built which will cost $382,000.

PASADENA SHOWS SOUND INCREASE

PASADENA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Pasadena building permits for July, 1927, totaled $840,376, as against $630,343 for July, 1927. Contributing to the month's gain were permits for $88,000 improvements and additions at the John Muir School, $99,653 office building of Pasadena Holding Company, $60,000 apartment-house for Margaret Morrow at 279 North Euclid avenue, two apartments at $35,000 each for Frank M. Hoffman, $67,000 store building at 469 East Colorado street for T. W. Warner.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS BOOST CORONA

CORONA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Increase of the amount of building permits during the month of July was due to the erecting of a new gymnasium at the high school, the building of a new grammar school at the corner of Vicentia and Tenth streets, to be ready for occupancy by the first of the year, a new building for the use of the manual training and domestic science departments of the junior high school and repairs at the Washington and Lincoln grammar schools.

POMONA REPORTS SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

POMONA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—With nearly five times as much in building permits recorded during the last month, compared with the same month last year, July, 1927, totaled $257,585 in new building permits and the total for the seven months to date is double the amount for the same period in 1926. Two large projects, the new school building for the Academy of Holy Names, calling for an expenditure of $165,000, and the Todd & Reeves mortuary, with an estimate of $32,000, are responsible for the gain, while new home construction is proceeding at an unusual rate.

HOME BUILDING AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Building in Santa Barbara during July exceeded July of last year by nearly 300 per cent, and the total for the year to date is far above last year to date, largely due to increased home building.

Total for July this year, $333,029, and the year to date $4,046,777. The total for July of last year was $137,170, and the year to date in 1926 was $2,649,450.

SAN DIEQUITO DISTRICT DATA

DEL MAR, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Building permits for Rancho Santa Fe totaled for July $31,000; last July, $24,000; total this year, $117,000.

San Diequito district, including the two communities, Solana Beach and Cardiff, has total building permits this year of approximately $750,000, as against $400,000 at this time last year, and other developments far exceeding that total at Rancho Santa Fe. About three times as much has been spent in planting orchards as in building homes in Del Mar. A total of $200,000 is being spent on the new golf course and twice that much in street and other community improvements.

THREE SOUTHLAND CITIES IN FRONT RANKS OF COAST DATA

Three Southland cities are among the first five of the Pacific Coast, accordnig to a tabulation of building-permit valuations in seventy-one cities for July, 1927. Long Beach crawled into third place, with Los Angeles standing first and Hollywood fifth.

Oakland, although showing as heavy a decrease in valuations over July of last year as Seattle and Portland—which cities slipped down considerably in the rating—is occupying fourth place. San Francisco with an increase over July, 1926, is in second position.

The $4,000,000 Los Angeles City Hall permit in July, 1926, gave that month an edge on July this year, and accounts for the discrepancy for all cities. The following table was telegraphically compiled by The Times through its correspondents in the various cities:

City—	July 1927	July 1926	To date 1927	To date 1926
Los Angeles	$ 9,286,200	$14,126,776	$ 67,479,177	$ 77,388,171
San Francisco	3,560,314	3,556,069	28,630,845	35,779,186
Long Beach	2,008,750	302,000	8,620,267	4,806,290
Oakland	1,968,271	2,362,726	13,090,622	17,852,341
*Hollywood	1,771,890	2,263,900	10,519,025	15,300,569
Seattle	1,308,130	2,426,485	17,756,010	20,756,995
Portland	1,053,455	3,257,405	21,182,579	20,514,580
Glendale	979,740	679,580	5,298,394	6,147,008
*Sawtelle	901,731	838,150	6,256,850	6,672,287
Pasadena	840,376	630,343	5,258,301	6,578,301
Sacramento	751,792	476,951	7,021,437	5,331,392
San Diego	633,044	1,690,647	8,877,698	11,325,093
Bakersfield	547,019	142,275	1,749,328	.....
Beverly Hills	356,950	1,082,550	4,936,156	6,679,284
Santa Barbara	332,029	137,170	4,046,777	2,649,450
Berkeley	325,902	418,943	4,208,862	4,781,285
San Bernardino	269,652	503,306	2,133,446	2,350,146
Pomona	257,585	55,505	1,100,900	554,905
Alhambra	239,370	158,075	1,534,406	1,697,129
San Marino	235,975	220,020	2,106,533	1,136,429
*Eagle Rock	231,769	119,263	978,413	1,068,918
*San Pedro	204,621	400,450	1,923,962	2,467,629
Stockton	204,245	234,345	1,663,998	1,439,291
Santa Monica	179,333	845,739	2,547,338	4,287,854
Riverside	175,786	160,070	1,714,216	1,126,707
Redlands	167,500	62,000	507,399	707,000
Burbank	148,970	204,117	1,037,314	1,436,748
Culver City	133,115	67,045	575,837	574,877
Ontario	118,175	131,570	444,456	698,545
Fresno	116,367	151,716	1,425,530	1,088,732
South Gate	100,073	116,750	1,102,088	699,675
Corona	96,335	16,900	252,875	152,038
Santa Ana	88,210	132,461	856,731	855,999
Hanford	82,010	27,250	246,190	146,410
Vernon	80,355	610,250	890,566	1,366,449
*Van Nuys	79,995	124,598	961,156	1,023,863
*Venice	79,725	65,180	641,787	582,688
Torrance	78,500	9,850	1,713,098	153,618
Huntington Beach	77,155	109,850	986,402	729,130
Inglewood	75,000	107,450	909,680	1,452,146
Huntington Park	74,430	168,492	739,505	885,612
Ventura	73,050	150,200	1,180,987	1,641,508
Fullerton	62,225	375	471,279	276,786
San Fernando	49,660	17,925	270,337	393,327
Hemet	48,000	9,000	283,000	69,000
San Gabriel	45,355	32,625	373,430	512,315
Whittier	45,485	30,915	320,610	543,447
Santa Paula	45,405	11,125	213,100	160,890
Santa Maria	38,604	33,240	206,735	192,561
Anaheim	38,306	21,382	304,481	248,571
Compton	34,475	11,280	439,718	340,336
Azusa	33,105	20,060	121,990	142,450
Monterey Park	31,820	21,175	187,409	276,548
Montebello	31,351	17,300	271,429	136,600
Palos Verdes Estates	22,350	28,000	293,962	230,600
Claremont	19,310	20,950	479,267	132,738
Hermosa Beach	18,900	16,250	394,900	291,250
Tulare	17,450	11,375	181,745	287,283
Manhattan Beach	17,065	9,250	161,058	264,826
El Centro	15,905	2,350	176,851	422,485
Visalia	15,730	9,255	117,770	88,895
Porterville	15,188	10,230	117,865	103,505
Oxnard	9,325	35,100	84,925	343,300
Covina	9,200	7,725	102,878	115,680
Orange	5,750	12,200	130,450	149,200
Calexico	5,327	1,052	319,418	46,668
Exeter	4,000	1,000	30,300	13,100
Lindsay	3,600	32,800	17,980	75,485
Glendora	2,250	12,340	30,930	67,990
Redondo Beach	2,100	13,325	154,515	114,281
Del Mar	.....	20,000	.....	.....
Totals	$19,138,585	$23,349,561	$136,506,247	$145,564,674

*Hollywood, Sawtelle, San Pedro, Van Nuys, Eagle Rock and Venice are included in the Los Angeles total as annexes.

Site Purchased by Los Angeles for Playground

The sale to the city of Los Angeles of the southeast corner of State and Sheridan streets by Herman Altschuler was announced by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, this week.

E. H. Emerson and F. B. Neilums of the Campbell concern, who handled the negotiations, report that the property, 125 feet by 135 feet, will be used by the city as a playground. Construction of baseball diamonds, a recreation hall and playground equipment will be started at once. This is another unit to be added to the Playground Department's development program on the east side.

Distinction in Licenses Cited

Californians desiring to sell their own real-estate holdings or to subdivide and sell large parcels of property to home builders need not procure a State real-estate broker's license so long as they do not employ assistants, State Real Estate Commissioner Barnson has announced to the California Real Estate Association as a ruling of Atty.-Gen. Webb. The hiring of aides, Webb holds, makes a property owner selling his lands a real-estate operator and requires a license as well as licenses for his assistants.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FINANCE LEAD

Value of Recordation Shot to Almost $2,000,000

Increase Disclosed in Total Filings During Period

Large Operations Feature of Realty Money Market

Completion of $1,000,000 worth of presumed hotel and apartment financing shot up the total value of the recordations of Hollywood for the period between July 29, last, and the 4th inst. up to almost $2,000,000, according to the weekly analysis of recordations prepared for the Los Angeles Times by the Daily Recorder, published by the Los Angeles Journal, the official city and county publication. The total filings for the period showed an appreciable increase over the previous period, reaching 1458 deeds, 332 mortgages and 649 trust deeds, the mortgages represented a total of $1,795,338; the trust deeds, $4,233,676 for development. For offsetting old liens and trust deeds, there were issued at an average of 7 per cent, $7,324,839.

Outside of the big operations, the average lien was for comparatively small amounts, indicating investment in home construction.

A pleasing feature of the activity on the financing side of the market was the number of mortgages financed or satisfied without recourse to new loans, as well as the reconveyances of trust deeds without the issuance of new liens.

Of mortgages thus cancelled there were 213, as against 332 new ones issued. Of trust deeds 355 were reconveyed without new loans, as against 649 loans of this type consumated, placing the net increase of trust deeds for the week at 294.

OPERATIONS NOTED

The larger operations reported in the record through filing of liens was the operation of the Los Angeles Income Properties Company, sale to Bess Schlank, mortgage to the Philip Goldstone for $175,000 with the trust deed to the Income Properties Company, for $150,000.

The second operation was the transfer of a lot to Leroy W. Montgomery, and later W. J. Wright, who placed $315,000 of a building loan with the Mortgage Guarantee Company and a second of $105,000. A third lien for $125,000 was taken by Samuel Bard.

The last of the big Hollywood operations was that of the Sun Realty Company, a deed, mortgage, trust deed, chattle mortgage and assignment of lease was given by the Sun Realty Company to the Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles to secure bonds aggregating $600,000.

While the film city was coming to surprising activity, the downtown district was comparatively quiet, the district between Sunset and Pico, Figueroa and Alameda passing only five deeds, two mortgages, one for $45,000 and in connection with a transfer and one for $13,000, taking up an old mortgage.

The district to the west of it, Figueroa to Vermont, Bellevue to Washington, filed twenty-three deeds, eighteen mortgages and eighteen trust deeds. The mortgages called for $91,175 for development and owners profit and $34,000 to take up old paper. The trust deeds took up $20,000 worth of old paper and left a development and sells profit surplus of $263,600.

The Wilshire district was quiet, using only $621,863 worth of liens for sellers' profits and development in the filing of 191 deeds, thirty mortgages and 116 trust deeds. For the financing of old liens, it used only $88,500 in mortgages and $100,000 in trust deeds. During the period it satisfied twenty-four mortgages and reconveyed forty-nine trust deeds without new liens.

South Hollywood, between Fountain avenue and Beverly Boulevard, was also off its pace, transfering fifty-seven pieces of property, issuing fourteen mortgages and thirty-six trust deeds.

It raised only $26,112 loans of mortgages and $99,174 on trust deeds for sellers' profits and development funds while it raised for the satisfaction of mortgages $56,000 and $62,696 for the retirement of old trust instruments. It discharged seven mortgages and twenty trust deeds without new liens.

North Hollywood, meaning the district between Fountain avenue and Burbank from Sanborn west to the county line, filed eighty-seven deeds, twenty-four mortgages and thirty-six trust deeds, for a total of $1,902,019.

After retiring mortgages to the extent of $103,200 and trust deeds to the tune of $14,390, it had left for the major operations of the week, $1,784,429 for development and sellers' profits.

The area between Washington and Vernon from Culver City to Main filed forty-seven deeds, twenty-six mortgages and thirty-two trust deeds. Satisfaction for $135,007 retiring liens was provided for and left a surplus of $376,506 in diversified small loans as profits on the turn-over.

The shoestring strip and that portion of the city which extends south of Vernon avenue and Rodeo Road from Inglewood to and including former Watts, which has always led in number of transfers filed 298 deeds, eighty-five mortgages and 162 trust deeds. Discharging $153,867 in old lien obligations, it had left, $476,079 in profits and funds for building residential property. All of the loans were small.

ACTIVITY SHOWN

The southern end of the downtown business district, between Pico and Slauson, San Pedro to Alameda began to show signs of activity predicted for it a few weeks ago. It transferred thirty-eight deeds, placed six mortgages and twenty-six trust deeds. Payment of $37,250 old liens left $116,063 as surplus of the week.

The Los Feliz district, directly affected by the Hyperion bridge, stretching from Macy and Sunset, northwest to the outermost border of Griffith Park, east to the Glendale line and the Los Angeles River, and west to Sanborn and Bellevue, showed nothing unusual, although its deeds increased to sixty-eight, and its mortgages were twenty-two and trust deeds forty-six. It paid off $52,045 worth of old liens and had $61,130 surplus on the week.

Eagle Rock became more active as the week advanced, filing in all forty-three deeds, seventeen mortgages and thirty-three trust deeds. It discharged lien obligations of $37,700 and had as surplus $55,674, in small amounts.

The area just south of it nearly doubled this activity, and stretching from below Glendale along the Los Angeles River to Alhambra avenue and north to the Eagle Rock line, west to South Pasadena, it takes in much potential property.

It filed seventy-seven deeds, ten mortgages and thirty-six trust deeds. Its surplus over the payments of liens was $104,173. Most of it was raised for residential building, and balance of payments to sellers.

The Boyle Heights region claimed fifty-eight deeds, but after paying off $57,400 worth of obligations it had only $63,512 to show for profits and development.

San Pedro and Wilmington, where there is a stirring, showed seventy-six deeds, an increase, but its surplus of lien money, $71,088, failed to indicate any great development planned. Its liens discharged amounted to $38,010.

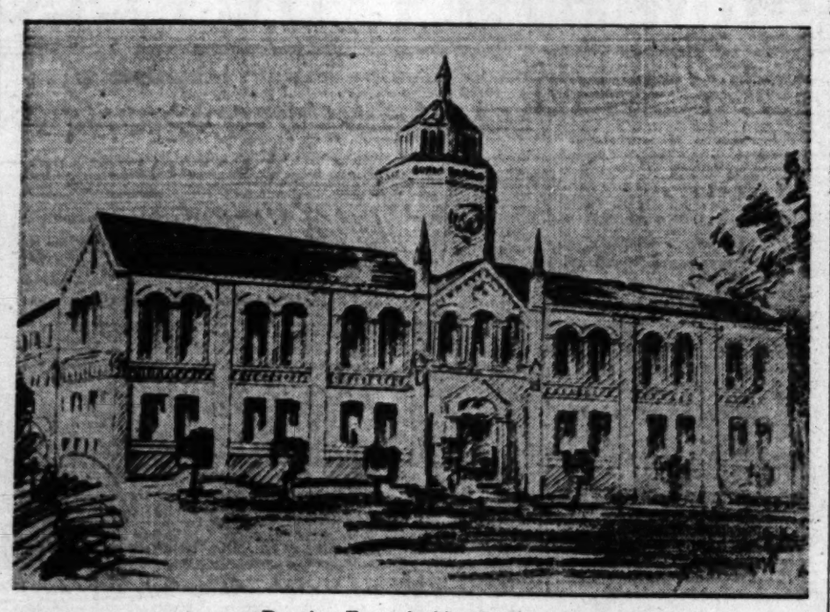
The Venice area which transferred forty-nine pieces of property, showed a surplus of $63,407, while its discharge of liens was trifling.

The northern part of the San Fernando Valley, above Mulholland Highway, showed steady growth, although its lien obligations assumed and discharged were not great amounts. Its surplus over and above the pay-off of liens, was $207,282 but the mortgages were scarce and the trust deeds colorless as to indications of things to come. It paid off $84,050 in due liens.

The part of the San Fernando Valley, which is being watched for developments around Brentwood, showed an increase in transfers, filing forty-eight deeds, three mortgages and fifteen trust deeds. Its surplus was $70,420. The district took care of sixteen mortgages and three trust deeds without recourse and raised $5600 to refinance paper.

BIDS ASKED ON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Two Structures Costing $2,000,000 Next in Program



Drawing From Architect's Sketch

MARKING progress in the construction program for the University of California in Westwood Hills, bids were called this week for two structures expected to cost $2,000,000.

The buildings upon which bids are being called are the library and auditorium. Bids are to be opened on the 25th inst. and it is expected construction will commence immediately following.

In addition to the two structures upon which bids have been called, it is learned that plans for two additional structures are now being drawn and will be ready for bids very shortly. At present time a large entrance bridge is under construction on the campus site.

Officials of the Janss Investment Company, subdividers, said that the starting of work on the two new university structures will be a signal for a heavy increase in community construction throughout the area.

PALISADES WORK RUSHED

Every effort is being made to rush to completion the $1,000,000 improvement program now under way at Huntington Palisades on Santa Monica Bay. This fact was stressed yesterday by Percy W. Rairden, sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, agents for this residential development.

The improvement program is inclusive in every respect, Mr. Rairden declared. A complete sewer system, water and gas mains, storm drains, conduits, electroliers, sidewalks, curbs and extensive landscaping play their part in the program, while eight miles of streets are being graded and surfaced.

According to W. W. Williams, Los Angeles engineer in charge of these developments, 1,500,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete will be used on the roads. Street work is now in full sway. Before surfacing was begun all conduits and mains were installed and the necessary connections brought to each home site in Huntington Palisades. Mr. Rairden pointed out that there will be no occasion to tear up the streets in the future when new homes are constructed. Service connections have been installed in the parkways in front of each building site so that road surfacing will not be impaired and the winding roads that characterize the thoroughfares in the property will be open to travel at all times.

Huntington Palisades is situated on a broad, tree-covered mesa that overlooks the sea at Santa Monica. It is bounded on the east by Rustic and Santa Monica canyons and on the west by Protero Canyon. It extends from Beverly Boulevard to the sea. The property lies on high, level ground with vistas of mountains, canyons and ocean.

GREATEST INDUSTRIAL FOR CITY PREDICTED

The greatest industrial growth the city of Los Angeles has ever known was predicted by Secretary J. A. Westrom, for the south and southwest portions of the city, in an address before the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at their recent meeting. The speaker drew the attention of the audience to the coming of several important industries to the Slauson and Western avenue district, and to the district just above Torrance. Mr. Westrom urged his hearers to endeavor to prevent the enormous and unreasonable inflation in values wrought by speculators in other industrial sections of the city, and pointed out that such inflation elsewhere would surely drive incoming manufacturers into the south and southwest.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will rob the soil of its alkali and permit other crops. Rice is being grown on commercial scale for the first time in Imperial Valley, flax was planted principally for its seed, and hemp, it is said, will not reach great proportions until special machinery is devised to separate the fiber from the stalk.

That is territorial expansion in its modern sense, opening of new regions that will contribute to California wealth.

In the Land of Cotton

The largest single cotton deal, as far as known, ever made on the Pacific Coast was negotiated a few days ago when 14,000 bales were sold for $1,500,000.

The incident calls to mind the story of a man who now is a multimillionaire, a cotton king. It seems that he was the first man to introduce cotton growing on a commercial scale to California. Almost bankrupt after losing $1,800,000 in cotton-market speculation on Wall street, he came to California. Discovering soil of the Southland possessing the same ingredients as that of the Old South, this middle-aged man, once rich as the result of foreign trade in South America, determined to make back his riches in the very market in which he had lost.

Two years ago when we met him and heard his tale under very unusual circumstances, he had made back every cent of the amount lost in New York. He had indulged in territorial expansion—had put hitherto little-used land to the growing of cotton, and had won. Attempts to get in touch with the man in question have been unsuccessful. Perhaps we will hear from him now—but the story of his aggressiveness is passed on as an example of the kind of industry that will eventually make Los Angeles the greatest city in the world.

Expensive Traveling

Costs of travel are advancing so rapidly in Europe that tourist traffic is turning to the Pacific Coast, according to William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who has just returned from a trip abroad.

The railroad chief found that nations of the Old World have stabilized their currency, increasing the cost of travel. Evidence that expensive travel in Europe is turning the tide westward is abundant in reports of increasing tourist traffic in the Southland this season.

Sightseeing in Europe has become a matter of expensive traveling rather than extensive traveling. During the last year Americans contributed $600,000,000 of their gold to Europe through travel. Tourist money invested in western travel has given Los Angeles part of the huge bank clearings which last December alone amounted to $825,000,000.

Eighth in Manufacturing

The State of California ranks eighth in total value of manufactured products among the ten leading States, according to a report from the California Development Association.

Since 1914 the number of wage earners has increased 80 per cent, total pay rolls, 118 per cent, and value of products, 96 per cent. This gain was made despite a considerable decline in general wholesale prices. California manufactured products worth $2,442,952,104 were accredited in 1925.

The highlight of the report lies in the following comment:

"With due allowances for double counting, and for the fact that the State's largest manufacturing enterprises are primarily engaged in processing local agricultural, forest and mineral products, it is significant to note that manufacturing industries have grown to a point where the net value added by their operations is on slightly less than the total value of all raw products of the farms, forests, mines and fisheries of this State, and exceeds by far the total value of products of any one of these basic extractive industries."

Official Finds Condition Good in Coast Areas

Highly enthusiastic over business conditions and prospects in the Pacific Coast States, Samuel S. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sproat returned yesterday from a combined business and vacation tour which had taken them through California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

In the territory between Los Angeles and Prince Rupert, B. C., the Ward concern has ten branch managers, each of whom was visited by the company executive.

"These field representatives were never more optimistic over the business outlook than now," Sproat declared. "They informed me that, from present indications, their distribution this fall and winter would be increased 50 to 200 per cent over that of 1926."

CHOICE OFFERINGS

THAT SHOULD MERIT ATTENTION FROM KEEN INVESTORS

$750 Per Ft., Opposite Uptown Theater, on Western
This has an exceptional future. Adjoining corner is held at considerably better than twice this price. Located in the busiest section of Western Ave. See MR. NEAL.

$26,500—135 ft. on 8th, Near Ambassador
Adjoining corner just sold and permit out for 4-story brick Store and Apt. Bldg. Also 2 other large buildings to be erected within a block or two of this fine corner. This property is unrestricted and can be improved at once. Don't pass up this major traffic street offering. Should easily be worth $40,000 within 2 years. See MR. KELLS.

Fine Brick Improvement in Torrance
A client of ours who has a choice store and hotel Bldg. in heart of business district in this thriving oil city will exchange for choice Apt. site in Wilshire for immediate improvement up to $75,000.

$27,500—Business Corner; 146-ft. Frontage
A real good buy at $10,000 more. Bank loan $12,000. A very prominent corner, adjoining Vermont, on one of the busiest streets intersecting Vermont, between Wilshire & Santa Monica. Should show 15% net if improved with one-story business block, as it is one of the best rental sections in city. See MR. DARRELL.

$48,000 Larchmont Blvd. Business Block
Located in the heart of this exclusive shopping district on busy thoroughfare. Stores all leased. Showing good income. Call MR. JOHNSON.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave.—DRexel 2368

THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET!

The Urge for Action Is Permitting Us to Offer Properties Below Their Actual Fundamental Value. Here Is the Opportunity for the Investor Who Realizes That Nothing Can Even Delay the Future and Destiny of Los Angeles. Only Immediate Action Can Take Advantage of This Situation. It May Be Years Before Such Opportunities Will Come Again.

"Let's Talk It Over"

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
We can offer you a two-story business building on a main artery in the heart of the thickest populated high-class residential district in the Wilshire Section. Present income on leases $15,180 yearly with increases. Price $145,000; cash required $50,000. Where can you find another such opportunity?

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED
Artistic two-story pressed brick building. Lot 90x139 ft. in the heart of the best shopping district. All leased to very good tenants and shows exceptional income. Will consider well located smaller improved business property as part payment. Price $225,000. This is a conservative investment property of real merit. We will be glad to give you further details.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED
Between Vine and Cahuenga. There is a fortune for someone in this property that shows today 9% of the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. $80,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call.

2-STORY BANK BUILDING—PRICE $100,000
Located on major uptown business artery. Branch bank, stores and offices. Steel frame and brick building. Mortgage $35,000, 6%. Fine location in busy theater and shopping district. Might consider part trade. Assured income.

CLEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND BEVERLY HILLS FOR EXCHANGE
We have to offer clear well located business lot on Beverly Drive north of Wilshire Blvd. in the heart of the best shopping district of Beverly Hills. Ripe for improvement now. Also Beverly Drive lot just south of Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire Blvd. lot temporarily improved between Western Avenue and Highland, and attractive duplex Wilshire-La Brea district which shows present income of $335 month, 7 rooms and 2 baths each flat. Will turn in all or part of these properties on real value in business income or high class apartment.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BORROWERS

A home office representative of one of the large Eastern life insurance companies will be in Los Angeles about 15th to pass on loan applications on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties at

5½ & 6%

Applications made through me on or before Aug. 12th will be presented to him while he is on the ground. Owners having loans maturing later may make application for approval now and settlement within 4 months with interest attaching from date of settlement only.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 West 6th St., Room 1012
Phone TUcker 1388

SURPASSING EXCHANGES!

HERE are a couple of very choice exchange opportunities from our preferred list. *You may greatly improve your position by availing yourself thereof.*

$75,000—Santa Monica Boulevard Corner
Lot 55x150 feet adjacent to a great major traffic intersection. Improved with nearly new two-story well-built brick STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING leased to high-class tenants and now showing a good present net income with a location that positively assures a great future enhancement in value. Encumbrance $35,000. Owner wants smaller income or business property for equity.

$25,000—Near Sunset and Glendale Blvds.
New and attractive brick store building. All leased and showing an EXCELLENT NET RETURN ON ABOVE PRICE. No encumbrance. Owner wants improved business property up to $50,000 real value. WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH FOR DIFFERENCE IN VALUE.

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WILL ASSUME
on
Improved Business Property

We have a beautiful close-in property of app. 22 acres,

also

16 lots, all improvements in,
16 lots, partly improved.
Total Price . . . $175,000.00
Encumbrances . . . 27,000.00

Will consider an apartment house and add cash if necessary.

MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then can you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BEACH LESSEES BUILDING HOMES

Thirty Residences Completed at Rancho Malibu

Ten Miles of Ocean Shore to be Let, Under Plan

Land With $1,000,000 Value in Leases, Already Sold

A startling transformation is declared taking place on the historic Rancho Malibu, where more than thirty homes have already been completed on the strand and prominent motion-picture, society and business leaders of Los Angeles are living there. From construction now under way and planned there is every indication that the colonies on Las Flores, Carbon and Malibu canyon beaches will exceed 100 villas before the close of the first season.

The development, which is under the direction of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation as exclusive agents for the Marblehead Land Company, is cited as indicative of the appeal of seacoast property in Southern California.

Malibu's beaches are being leased instead of sold in fee. Some ten miles of the twenty-two miles of ocean frontage of the rancho are available under this leasing plan, and in approximately six months nearly two miles of this beach, at a total lease value of more than $1,000,000, has been sold, according to the figures of C. W. Casey, sales manager. Under the terms of the lease, restrictions of $1200 were placed on improvements of these beach homes but the range of cost of dwellings has been from $2500 to $15,000.

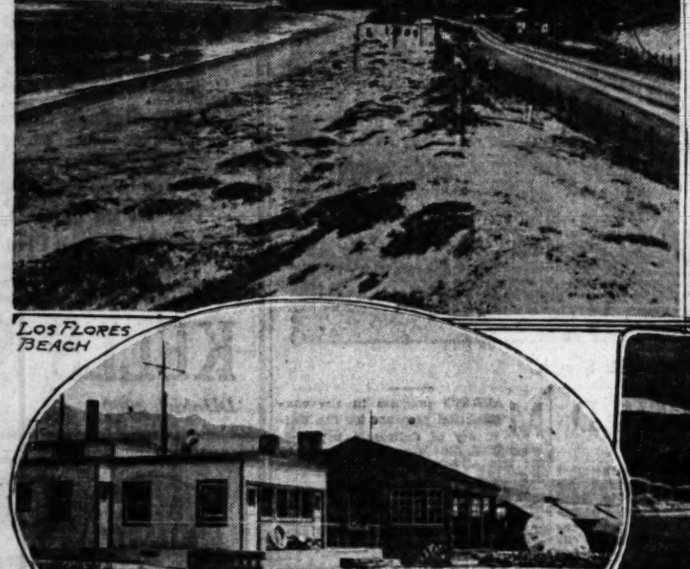
This development is the first step in the program of Mrs. May K. Rindge and her son and daughter, Frederick H. Rindge and Mrs. Merritt Adamson, to transform the Malibu into a residential Riviera.

By leasing at this time the property remains intact under one ownership for the final subdivision. This was the dream of Frederick Hastings Rindge when he purchased the rancho in 1890 and through the years it has remained in the possession of the family, thousands of dollars has been spent in preparation for its ultimate use. Water and other basic development has made possible its present utilization.

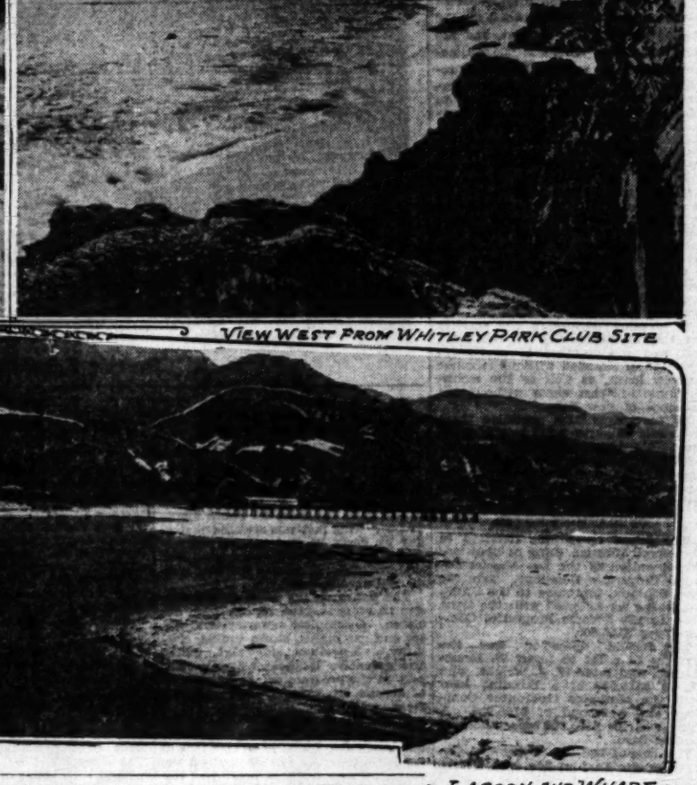
DAHLIA SHOW TO BE HELD AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Aug. 6.—Plans for the fifth annual Orange county dahlia show, to be held in Buena Park Friday, September 2, are now rapidly taking form and entries already are being received from all parts of the county, according to reports from the Buena Park Women's Club, sponsor of the event. Crowning of the dahlia queen again will be the outstanding event of the show. Premium lists soon will be ready and amateur and professional growers may obtain such lists by writing the committee in charge, it is announced.

Scenes of Home Development at Historic Spanish Beach Grant



LOS FLORES BEACH



VIEW WEST FROM WHITLEY PARK CLUB SITE

THREE MALIBU CANON BEACH HOMES



LOS FLORES BEACH HOME



LAGOON AND WHARF—MALIBU CANON BEACH

BANK BUILDING AT ESCONDIDO BOUGHT

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Headed by George V. Kirkwood, new president of the First National Bank of Escondido, the Kay Corporation has bought the building owned and occupied for many years by the old Escondido National Bank and Escondido Savings Bank, which were recently absorbed by the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank, and now the Escondido branch of the Bank of Italy. The property consists of the business lot, 25 feet wide and 140 feet deep. The second floor has been used for office and hotel apartments. The new owners will modernize the building. The sale was made by Arthur E. Dixon.

INTERIOR WORK STARTS

Interior finishing of the new Tuxedo Apartments on Winona near Hollywood Boulevard, has been begun, and these luxurious apartments will be ready within sixty days, it is announced by J. M. Close, designer and builder.

DISTRICT SHOWS PROGRESS

Oceanside and Surrounding Towns Make Rapid Strides in Recent Development

BY OLIVE GRAY

Following the great beach highway, along the Pacific shore to the south, one cannot fail to mark the awakening of every town and hamlet. A few years ago, land in this vicinity was offered at negligible prices, or in exchange for "what have you;" today, there is worth in every foot, with far greater values prospective in the near future.

Improvements installed within the past few years are—like the highways—of latest pattern and most enduring form. Cement roadways, water systems looking to a rapidly increasing population, facilities for public entertainment which many larger and more wealthy places might rightly envy.

An example is the public recreational pier at Oceanside, dedicated on Independence Day. This pier of exceptional design in beauty and convenience was constructed by the city of Oceanside, whose 4000 inhabitants voted an expenditure of $100,000 for this purpose. It contains a public dancing floor of unique plan and a commodious dining hall for public use, where electric ranges and all conveniences for visiting guests are installed, and expresses the generosity of the region. This enterprising little city also owns and will dedicate to the public almost two miles of beach on which it is completing a handsome walk-and-drive-way of cement, with substantial sea-wall attached.

Under the direction of the Oceanside board of trustees, composed of E. A. Walsh, Bernard MacDonald, Charles D. Merrill, and Harry D. Brodie in co-operation with a live Chamber of Commerce, with James T. Coyle, secretary, the recreational pier, designed by R. H. Loucks, city engineer, was commenced in December and completed for the celebration on July 4. Neighboring towns joined in the Independence Day ceremonies.

Strung like jewels along the silvery thread of glistening shore highway to the south, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Cardiff, Solana Beach, Del Mar, South Coast Park, attest not only the scenic, but the practical beauty of this region, the vivid color of the many bulb gardens, gladdening the eye and permeating the air with fragrance.

Rancho Santa Fe, on its far-flung mesa, the country seat of Douglas and Mary Fairbanks, the Bannings, nitrate kings from South America, captains of industry from the East and West—is a community where architectural grace vies with Nature's arts. San Clemente, "where a city will be built," rapidly is now the present tense. Here, as throughout this section, the ideal of a modernized Spanish building, in effect. It is as though a new blossoming of architecture grown up from the long-dead roots of old-time haciendas.

Nosing out to sea, like a brown ocean liner, Dana Point, in its freighting — a shore-line planned to possess the ultimate modernism, by way of streets, boulevards, public utilities and public parks, beach privileges and some homes.

A few miles back from the soaring arc of a [illegible] bridge, bowed across the San Luis Rey, speeds the arrow of [illegible] the paved inland route — [illegible] toward the heart of a fertile [illegible] around "frostless Fallbrook" [illegible] dido "hidden vale" where [illegible] the vine, toward Vista famed [illegible] tering the avocado, Monserate, honey-flowered Pala.

New industries in fruiting, [illegible] ing, agriculture, intelligently [illegible] ed, scientifically carried out [illegible] alysis, air-drainage, and, best [illegible] water conserved and guided [illegible] ful partnership with land [illegible] word progressiveness is the [illegible] successful issues here.

Streams, once ravaging, [illegible] tamed to harness in great [illegible] Lake Hodges, San Vicente, [illegible] land, Henshaw—the latter [illegible] ing the San Luis Rey, whose [illegible] tles last season have laid it [illegible] still further imprisoning [illegible] sites as yet undetermined—[illegible] ects guarantee the future [illegible] region, revivifying acres of [illegible] thirsty land.

One might attach long [illegible] figures on production of [illegible] and olives; dairy stuff, [illegible] tables and honey; melons, [illegible] hay; but however astonishing [illegible] such figures be, they are but [illegible] al in possibility of the future [illegible] here is a locality opening to [illegible] ment such as few lands have [illegible] a land in imminent transition [illegible] the old-time loose-handed [illegible] ways to the ultra-modern [illegible] cultivation of today.

Residence in Bel-Air

Life's noblest inspiration is a beautiful home...

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

You Will Marvel

at the development and at the beauty of

"VIEWPARK"

on the gentle east slope of the Baldwin Hills just west of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave.

"Viewpark" is different. Big 60 to 90 ft. sites. Scores of artistic homes on gracefully winding, paved streets. Lawns and shrubbery well cared for. Grass and trees in parkways. High-class improvements including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits. And a view that cannot be duplicated anywhere in Los Angeles—a view that extends from Beverly Hills, over the housetops to the mountains beyond. That's "Viewpark."

"Viewpark" Homes May Be Inspected Today. Courteous Hostesses Will Assist You.

"Viewpark" offers probably the widest variety of homes to be found in the city. Italian, Spanish, Mediterranean, English and brick homes unique in design and arrangement, with 6, 7 and 8 rooms and two completely equipped baths. Built complete by this company and now open for inspection. When you see "Viewpark" today you will understand why it is rapidly becoming a residential showplace of the city.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS—BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS

1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251

...27.—[PART V.]



...ROGRESS

...ons Make Rapid ...lopment

...Pacific shore to the south ...town and hamlet. A few ...egligible prices, or in a ...orth in every foot, with ...ure.

...ilt," rapidly is assuming ...t tense. Here, as through ...ection, the ideal or mid- ...anish building, is in evi- ...s as though a revival ... of architecture has ... from the long-dormant ...d-time haciendas.

...out to sea, like a great ...n liner, Dana Point with ...ding — a shore-metropolis ... possess the ultimate in ..., by way of streets and ... public utilities and ... beach privileges and hotel ...

...miles back from Oceanside ...g are of a triumphal ...wed across the San Luis ...s the arrow of progress ... inland route — direct ... heart of a fertile district ...rostless Fallbrook," Bonsall ...den vale" where flourishes ...oward Vista famed as the ... avocado, Monserate, and ...ered Pala.

...ustries in fruiting, floriculture, intelligently focused ...ically carried out; soil and ...drainage, and, best of all, ...served and guided to good ...rship with land . . . ...ressiveness is the key to ...issues here.

... once ravaging, now ... harness in great reservoirs ...ges, San Vicente, Sutherland ...shaw—the latter impounding ...an Luis Rey, whose arrow ...eason have laid it liable to ...er imprisoning by dams ...t undetermined—such projects ...antee the future of the ...ivifying acres of dry-farmed ...d.

...ght attach long columns of ... production of fruits, ... dairy stuff, winter vegetables, ... honey; melons, grains and ... however astonishing may ... as be, they are but fractional ...sibility of the future, in a ...locality opening to development ... as few lands have known ... imminent transition from ...me loose-handed ranching ... the ultra-modern intensive ... of today.

...AM BALKED BY ...ORMER PERMIT

... Taken to Clear Way in Big Tujunga Project

...ration Has Prior Claim to Reservoir Site

... Company Granted ... Fifteen Years Ago

... for the early start of operations on the Big Tujunga dam, designed to protect Lankershim, Van Nuys and other portions of the San Fernando Valley from floods, have been blocked temporarily by the discovery that a portion of the land desired for a reservoir site already is covered by a Federal permit, issued to a power corporation. News of the unexpected development came to light coincident with the issuance of the long-awaited engineering report from the office of Major R. Gadd, Pacific Coast district engineer, authority.

...ery of the latest obstacle in the path of the projected improvement was developed following the filing of the city's formal application with the government for the reservoir.

...ch of the records revealed that a power permit had been issued ... years ago to a corporation known as the Tujunga Water and Power Company, a concern that ceased to exist in existence. Between ... and $100,000 was at one time ... to have been expended upon the project, but in recent years few ... are reported to have been made. A second permit cannot be issued, however, until the prior ... is annulled.

...ations have been started by ... Metcalf's office with the ... of the water and power commission to straighten out the tangle, ... engineering service reported, adding ... it is expected the present ... will not prove a serious ... block though it probably ... a delay in the construction ...

...structure, whose cost will approximate $4,500,000, will be the first ... jointly by the county flood ... commission and the city. In ... the commission could cooperate with the Federal government ... work of this character. A ... that enables the city to share ... was passed by the last ...

...action was made necessary ... the last fall of a bond issue ... be called upon to supply the ... funds. At the time, the ... had only about $1,600,000 ap... for the construction of the ... Plans for the raising of the ... the amount required are ... been worked out at a ... conferences held between ... officials and municipal ... power commissioners under ... authority provided by the ... enabling measure.

...GHWAY IN ...EXICO TO ...OPEN SOON

... City to Acapulco ... Will Cut Through ... Territority

... nearing completion, a ... Mexico City and the ... part of Acapulco is expected ... up a rich and unex... of the country. The ... to be almost 600 miles ... will provide easy com... and fine transporation ... numerous towns and ... the district which it is to ... automobile tourist ... will take care of shipments ... and fruits grown in the ...

... of 50,000 head of cattle ... annually from the neighborhood ... to the gulf, a ... requiring ninety days ... fattening as a rule in the ... about 30 per cent of the animals ... they reach their ... in such condition that ... to be cared for and fattened ... at least a year before ... ready for the slaughterhouse. ... the new highway is ... it will be possible to transport ... in trucks with much ... and far less wear and ...

... development in the ... is expected to show a ... soon after the ... The soil there is ... cotton and corn in ... being raised as well ... of citrus fruits. ... used as transients ... but the new ... possible to ship ... much more speedily. ... California and other ... western sertion of the ... will find the new ... of great benefit in traveling ... coast to Central Mexico ... from the Mexican ... to use it in trips ... beauties on the ... enjoy Pacific Coast ...

...lation at ...enside 4000

... Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—... present record of over ... of the municipal ... Secretary James T. ... Chamber of Commerce ... population of Ocean... notable gain in the ...

... official census gave the ... of 1167. In 1922 ... at 1500. In 1924 the ... with a population ... this figure, with a ... following year. The ... advanced from $10,... in 1926. Water ... a gain of 40 per ... 1926. Bank deposits ... and the daily bank ...

...RIC FEATURES ...LANNED FOR HOME

... Aug. 6. (Exclusive) ... is to have a residence ... throughout. Mr. ... Johnson, are building ... modern structure on ... Ohio street, just south ... Boulevard. Electric ... for heating and ... to be an electric ... and plugs placed con... all other electrical ... in the home. The resi... seven rooms with tile ... and hardwood floors.



To the man who tells his family "WE CAN'T AFFORD THAT HOME YET"

Never in the world was it so easy to own a fine home as it is today. Never was aid so plentiful. A FREE BOOK *shows the way. Send for it today.*

* * *

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We have prepared a *free* book with the co-operation of recognized authorities, that gives complete disinterested information on this vital subject. It tells you how to finance your home on a safe, workable basis . . . shows you how *good* a home your present rent money will buy. It gives you facts that help you select a reliable contractor, or correctly judge a home already built.

You can have a BETTER *home than you hoped for*

Moreover, this book will show you how you can own a *better* home than you ever dreamed possible. It will tell you about the amazing building material that brings new home comfort summer and winter. This material is Celotex.

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Every man who is renting owes it to himself and to his family to read this book. It is showing thousands how easy it is to actually *own* the home they have always wanted.

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Russ Lumberr & Mill Co.	Riverside
C. Ganahl Lumber Co.	Los Angeles
Frank Graves Sash, Door & Mill Co.	Los Angeles
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lbr. Co.	All Yards
Patten & Davies Lumber Co.	All Yards
Security Materials Co.	Los Angeles
Sun Lumber Co.	Beverly Hills
Geo. L. Throop Co.	Pasadena
Van Dien Young	Santa Ana
J. W. Heinecke Lbr. Co.	Ontario & Upland
Rex Teele, Inc.	Santa Monica
Laguna Beach Lumber Co.	Laguna Beach
Sun Lumber Co.	Ventura
Hanson Lumber Co.	Fontana
John Suverkrup Lumber Co.	San Bernardino
Newport Beach Lumber Co.	Newport Beach
Coachella Valley Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.	Coachella
O. S. Hoffman	San Jacinto
San Fernando Lbr. Co.	San Fernando
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Cooley & Betterly	Pine Knot
J. W. Black Co.	Long Beach
Elsinore Lumber Co.	Elsinore
Geo. M. LaShell Co.	Long Beach
Sunkist Lbr. Co.	Monrovia
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Spaulding Lbr. Co.	Hemet
Harbor Materials Co.	San Pedro
Clement Lumber Co.	Orange
H. J. Crowe Co.	San Bernardino

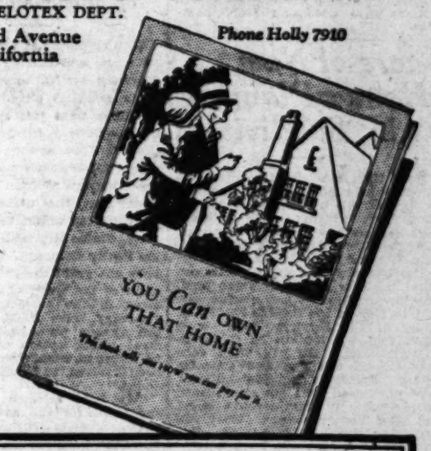
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L. A. M.

"Times" Model Home page

DEMONSTRATION HOME WILL RISE

"Times" Sponsors Building of Ideal Dwelling

Site Chosen Overlooking Santa Monica Bay

Architect, Contractor and Decorators Named

(Continued from First Page)

age of 234 feet. The home will be built just off Beverly Boulevard about one-eighth of a mile from where that thoroughfare reaches the ocean. It is on Paseo Miramar, principal boulevard of Miramar Estates. The highways leading to the home are plainly marked with suitable bulletins giving directions. The site can be reached by following Beverly Boulevard directly to the property, or by taking any one of the several boulevards that reach the ocean and turning inland for one-eighth of a mile on Beverly Boulevard at Santa Ines Canyon, then turning to the left no Paseo Miramar.

The Times home will be of Spanish architecture embodying the distinctive designs found in the beautiful Mediterranean type of architecture.

Built on a gentle slope, The Times home will be a model demonstration of the utilization of hillsides and sloping areas into beautiful and distinctive surroundings.

The Los Angeles Times is actuated by a desire to make this home a model in every sense of the word—in materials, architectural merit, quality of construction, up-to-dateness and adherence to those principles of design which have been found to be most suitable to Southern California.

Readers of The Times will thus have an opportunity to see this Demonstration Home completely built from the plans that will appear in the model home page of the real estate and development section. By exhibiting this home constructed according to efficient, complete and modern principles, The Times will actually demonstrate to the homeseeker the sound reasons for everything recommended in the planning, building, equipping, decorating and furnishing of the ideal home.

Pottery and Tile-Making Makes Gains

Tile-making is one of man's oldest crafts. But the examples that particularly interest modern designers are the Persian, Spanish, Moorish and Turkish tiles of the Middle Ages. Gothic examples from the countries of Northern Europe have also a distinct appeal. It is interesting to note that in those far-off days tiles were made by the same process employed today.

Pottery making has in this country recently emerged from a period of striving for mechanical perfection and for uniformity in which, unhappily, some objects of daily use still remain. In the manufacture of the best tiles, machinery is now used only where it can be used without loss of any of the excellence of effect. In other words, machinery is dominated by the title-maker, instead of the reverse. The touch of the craftsman is today discernible in the "clay feeling" he imparts to it—a characteristic of good tile that one finds in Moorish or oriental pieces of the past.

Makers of highly artistic tiles do indeed use machinery for grinding up the clay and mixing it to the necessary consistency; but after that the worker's hands are called upon. No machinery can take the place of the craft of the thumb, for example when it comes to forcing the soft clay into the plaster molds that impress the design on the surface.

Of the different methods of decorating tiles, that process producing what is known as "encaustic tile" follows an interesting and age-old method. These tiles have the design imparted to their surface by placing in depressions formed by the mold clay of a different consistency and color, so that when the tile is glazed and then fired in the kiln the different clays form the design of the required color and texture. This has been the method of encaustic tile-making from long before the time when the Moorish workmen created the glazed squares that decorated the Alhambra.

Score of New Homes Planned in Subdivision

More than a score of modern, attractive and beautiful designed Spanish homes will be completed in Leimert Park within the next sixty days, according to David Duncan, sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The last few days in July saw unusual business activity. Three business lots on West Vernon avenue were sold to George Ide for $13,500. D. W. Miller of the Leimert Park sales force, sold ten lots to M. C. Weinstein, builder. He will start construction of ten five and six-room homes. Foster & Huntley, builders, have purchased ten lots on Seventh avenue between Forty-seventh street and West Vernon avenue. They will build ten Spanish homes on this property at once.

Sewers have been laid and connections have been carried into every lot in Leimert Park. More than five miles of sewers have been installed. Thirty thousand square feet of sidewalk have been laid and 15,000 lineal feet of curbing has been completed.

All gas and water mains are down and a connecting lateral has been carried to every lot so there can never be any excuse for tearing up the permanent concrete streets. Grading has been completed and Bates & Borland, contractors, will start pouring concrete next week.

The Los Angeles Railway has lowered its tracks to the new grade of Leimert Boulevard, a 4000-foot piece of work. The activity in Leimert Park has stirred the surrounding city into activity with the result that Second avenue, Third avenue and Arlington have all been paved with the same type of concrete which will be used in Leimert Park.

NEW DEPARTMENT LAUNCHED

The Los Angeles Times begins today publication of an elaborated Sunday department for the service of prospective home builders and home buyers in Southern California.

In each Sunday edition of The Times there will be a Model Home Page. It will be crammed full of information of great value and interest to home builders and to those who wish to build, but hesitate because of the perplexing problems which surround such an undertaking.

Plans and detailed specifications of model homes in great variety, all illustrated, will be published each week. They will offer helpful suggestions to prospective home owners in determining the type of homes best suited to their ideals and needs.

In all the intricate problems of home ownership and home planning—most important in the life of the average family—the Model Home Page of the Los Angeles Times will be of the most practical assistance.

Even if you do not intend starting at once to build a home you will be interested in the practical hints and suggestions which you will find each Sunday on the Model Home Page.

It will pay every one to read this department of The Times carefully.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: We have a cellar which is about five feet deep and about nine feet square. During the heavy rains this past spring about six inches of water seeped into the cellar. The house is three years old and this is the first time it has happened. The basement is now practically dry, so what should be done to prevent a recurrence of what has happened in the past?

Answer: The cement wall in the cellar has not been properly waterproofed, and proper drainage facilities have not been installed. You may think the following procedure rather costly, but it is the most assured way to prevent rain water from entering your cellar. Dig a ditch entirely around the exterior basement walls to a depth of about one foot below the floor level and continue this ditch to a point outside of the house area. Then place drain tiles along the bottom of this ditch, taking care that there is a continual fall. This tile should be placed on a cinder or gravel bed. The first three, or perhaps four feet of fill in the ditch should be of cinders or large gravel, and the balance may be filled with earth. Before filling the ditch it would be advisable to take an additional precaution by covering the exterior basement wall with a waterproofing coat of cement, asphalt or tar. A special drain tile may be obtained for this purpose, and when laid it should not be joined tightly. The reason for filling the ditch with cinders or gravel is to permit the water to seep through to the drain tile. If the method outlined is followed there is no question but what your cellar will keep perfectly dry.

Q.: What cement do you recommend for repairing cracks in exterior stucco walls?

A.: Any standard brand of local stucco or plaster cement.

Q.: How can capillary attraction of water through foundation brick walls and upward, causing plastering on the brick walls to become damp and break off, be stopped? What steps should be taken to eliminate this evil?

A.: To entirely eliminate this condition, it will be necessary to place a drain tile around the building and waterproof the exterior walls below the surface of the ground. The procedure to be followed in placing the drain tile is outlined two questions above, but before starting work on the exterior of the building it is advisable to remove all the damp plaster on the interior of the building and let the wall dry out, and then replaster.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3050, payable $36 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the $3050 trust deed is exactly nine years, providing the final payment amounts to $63.80, and the interest over this period will be $1079.80.

Q.: What will be the amount of interest due on $2050 from January 26, 1927 to October 26, 1927, if the interest is 7 per cent, compounded monthly?

A.: The interest amounts to $110.17.

Q.: What is the time required to pay for a $3600 lot, payable $900 down, and the balance at a monthly rate of $35 including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? If the $2700 balance is paid before January, 1928, I will receive a discount of 7½ per cent on $3600, now, will it be more profitable for me to pay the balance before January and get the benefit of the 7½ per cent discount, or loan the $2700 out to someone at 8 per cent?

A.: The most profitable step is to pay the $2700 balance before January. By doing this you will earn $126.07. To pay for the lot as outlined, the time required will be eight years, six months and twenty-four days, and the interest will total $898.35.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a note for $2900, at a monthly rate of $40, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years and eleven months, providing the final payment amounts to $54.80, and the interest to be paid on this note for $2900 over the period of years is $914.89.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $7750, payable $100 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years and seven months, providing the final payment totals $143.89, and the interest on the trust deed will aggregate $2593.89 over the period of years.

ACTS AFFECTING BUILDING LISTED

Arbitration Channels for Industry Created

Day Labor on Public Works Now Limited

Assessment Lien Sharks Are Curbed by Law

Establishing machinery for the settlement of disputes within the building and engineering construction industry, limiting the employment of day labor on public jobs and curbing of assessment lien sharks were among measures affecting the building industry passed by the last Legislature and now in effect, according to a report made to the Builders' Exchange.

The report was prepared by Attorney Charles C. Carleton, who was legislative representative at Sacramento for the Builders' Exchange, Associated General Contractors and the Construction Industries' Council. It covers more than 300 bills and lists their approval or disapproval, either by the Legislature or the Governor.

No measure was passed and approved that will adversely affect the building industry. Some few were not wanted, but on the whole those considered as undesirable were defeated.

The arbitration law is expected to simplify the settlement of disputes occurring within the industry. It sets up the machinery by which opposing factions may appoint arbitrators, who are empowered to summon witnesses, take testimony, require the presenting of exhibits, and whose decisions have the same binding effect as a court decision.

Following is a summary of the more important measures approved by the Governor:

A. B. 5—Permits day labor by supervisors on bridge construction to the amount of $2000.

A. B. 114—Creates Orange County Flood Control District. In original form permitted unlimited day labor. Day labor clause stricken out with a limit of $1500.

A. B. 436—Creates Ventura Harbor District, preliminary to construction of harbor and provides work shall be done by competitive contract method.

A. B. 595—A general act, but with Newport Beach specifically in contemplation, providing for formation of harbor districts for improvement and development of harbors; all work must be done by competitive contract method.

S. B. 125—Creates the Metropolitan Water District and provides that all work costing more than $10,000 be done by competitive contract method.

S. B. 655—Amends Los Angeles Flood Control Act, eliminating unlimited day labor clause and restricting day labor to emergency work, maintenance, repairs, channel changes and construction work costing less than $5000.

A. B. 15—Amends Penal Code, requiring contractors or their agents to file with board awarding a public contract a verified report of any extraordinary emergency when employees are permitted to work over eight hours a day.

A. B. 34—Amends present law relating to advertisement and solicitations for employes during strikes, lockouts and other labor troubles.

A. B. 189—Amends act relating to interpretations of conditions of employment by imposition of civil as well as criminal penalty.

A. B. 887—Makes it a felony for any employee of labor on public work to receive, take or keep for his own use any part of the wages of such laborer.

S. B. 275—Amends labor and material bond statute so that such a bond must be given on all public contracts over $100, fixing bond of one-fourth for all contracts between $2,000,000 and $10,000,000, and a bond of $2,500,000 for all contracts in excess of $10,000,000.

S. B. 638—Exempts construction equipment not used for transportation purposes from registration and weight and fuse of motor vehicle law.

A. B. 1091—Amends Improvement Act of 1911 and is designed to curb the so-called assessment lien sharks. The amendment requires giving of more notice to property owners of impending assessments and helps to prevent delinquencies.

A. B. 1255—Permits cities to take over construction work when contractor unduly delays prosecution of work.

A. B. 1825—Authorizes cities and counties to establish official master plans and to appoint planning commissions; provides for approval of plats and that building permits shall conform to official master plans.

A. B. 460—Amends Arbitration Law of California so as to make it more serviceable, workable and effective; makes arbitration agreements when reached under the terms of the law as binding on all parties as formal court decisions.

UNIT IDEA ADDS BEAUTY

Perhaps the most important change that has come over the modern home and apartment in recent years is the development of a new type of kitchen. This room has been turned from a workshop into an inviting, convenient place in which time and energy can be conserved.

Largely responsible for this change is the modern unit idea developed by a group of kitchen equipment specialists.

These handsomely designed units cover every kitchen need—from the kitchen cabinet to folding ironing board—from linen cupboards to refrigerators—from dish and broom closets to disappearing breakfast nook.

Each unit is complete in itself. It can be used singly or grouped with other units on a single wall space. The units are harmonized in design, thus giving the entire kitchen a decidedly attractive appearance.

Domestic science experts helped perfect the unit idea. Every possible motion in the preparing of a meal was taken into consideration, with the result that these units not only save space, but save energy and hours of time for the busy housewife as well.

These units make possible a new degree of cleanliness in the kitchen. The inside corners are rounded, eliminating nooks and crevices from which dirt and germs are difficult to remove.

Thousands of women already know the pleasure of having these charming units in their kitchen. The unit idea has brought greater convenience, beauty, and cleanliness to homes throughout the country.

'IOWA CITY' NAME GIVEN NEW TOWN

Developer of Yuba County Area Remembers Kindness of Middle-Western State

With engineers at work laying plans for a city and making surveys for an irrigation system to supplement the water facilities already available on the huge tract just acquired by the Orange County Investment Corporation in Yuba county, M. Norins, in charge of the development, announced upon his return from the north last week that the name of the new municipality would be Iowa City.

Mr. Norins is president of the Norins Realty Company, Inc., which will have charge of the sale and development of the tract. Instead of 20,000 acres in the project, he explained yesterday, there are 25,000 acres—12,000 already purchased and 13,000 acres under option and which will be acquired soon. The deal to date has involved $1,250,000, Mr. Norins added.

"We have selected Iowa City as the name for the new municipality only because of sentimental reasons," Mr. Norins continued. "I landed in Des Moines from Chicago when 15 years of age, and was treated with such kindness that I have always loved that State. I got a start there and will name the main street of California's Iowa City, Des Moines avenue."

In addition to making plans for an irrigation system, Mr. Norins added that engineers on the tract also are making surveys and preparations for the building of the city. There is plenty of water on the tract, he said, in addition to the abundant supply offered by Yuba River. A huge tract near the center of the townsite already has been surveyed for a public park in which there will be a natural lake of twenty acres.

The surrounding acreage is said to be ideal for the production of fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts and dairy supplies, and is traversed by two railroads and improved highways.

Prosperity Era Indicated With Town's Activity

NORWALK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—With her two banks reporting combined resources totaling more than $1,250,000, and with the sound of the hammer heard on every side as new homes and business blocks are rapidly taking form, Norwalk claims to be on the eve of a new era of prosperity and expansion.

The Bank of Norwalk, this community's pioneer banking institution, in a statement issued recently, reports combined resources totaling $931,777.88, and the Norwalk Commercial and Savings Bank reports its combined resources to be $355,836.50.

Most important among the new buildings now being erected in Norwalk is the $35,000 theater structure rising on a downtown site.

Among the minor projects is the erection of a garage building by Grover Black. George Clanton being in charge of the construction work. The Peter Jounankes residence, which is being built by W. H. Houser, is rapidly nearing completion.

Sidewalks and curbs are being put in on the newly-opened Excelsior Tract, presaging a rapid building boom in that section.

D. H. Blair, who recently purchased a number of lots west of the Excelsior Union High School, has started erection of several residences there. William Gilbert, well known real-estate man, has started the foundation for a store building on the Broadmoor Tract, and C. S. King, owner of the Gum Grove Grocery, is repairing his store.

MOTOR CARAVAN NOW APPROACHING SEATTLE

Planning to arrive in Seattle tomorrow, a caravan of several automobiles under the leadership of Hal O. Hotchkiss, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, is nearing the national convention city Stops en route at points of interest were made by members of the caravan, who are from all sections of California. Several real-estate meetings were held at points along the way by local boards.

Residence With Setting in Hills



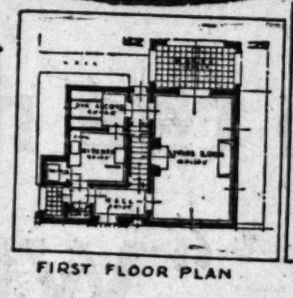
Medieval Castle Effect

Landscape gardening is one of the chief advantages offered in hillside homes, according to officials of Hollywoodland. Above is shown a residence which has been planted there less than two years. The flowers, shrubbery and hills give it the appearance of a castle.

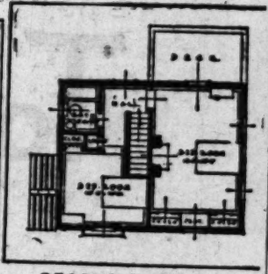
Large Living Room Distinguishes Spanish Home



Plans from Home Owners Service Institute, Inc. ©1927



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Stucco Exterior Specified

This four-room Spanish house, plan No. 301-BTH, has a stucco exterior with back plastered metal construction.

HEAT CABINETS DECORATIVE

What is considered the most advanced improvement in the art and engineering of heating is embodied in a new type of unit called the heat cabinet—a piece of heating furniture that offers features that have long been sought after by the architect, interior decorator and house owner both as to artistic aspect and practical utility.

Such features in an ideal heating system would naturally be sightliness of heating equipment and its relation to other furniture in the room, cleanliness of room heaters, so they will not mar walls, ceilings, decorations or draperies; safe, silent, comfortable heating, quickly, economically and in the correct amount.

Whether it be on a hot water, steam, vapor or vacuum system, the heat cabinet is said to more nearly approach thi sideal than has been possible heretofore, even without regard to cost.

Cabinet-heating equipment is available in two styles, the visible heat cabinet and the concealed heater. The visible type looks like furniture and is finished to harmonize with the room design. The concealed type is placed in the wall or partition, entirely built-in, and so occupies no floor space. In each case the heat enters the room through a grille properly located and the amount is regulated by a damper. When the damper is shut there is no heat, when partly open there is a little heat, and so through the entire range of the unit the heat may be graduated for absolute room comfort. This mode of operation with its instant heat, full control and rapid warming up of a room makes cabinet heating exceptionally economical in the use of fuel, whether it be gas, oil or coal on a steam, hot-water or vapor system.

Advice Given to Examine All Oak Floorings

There are several grades of oak flooring. In quarter-sawed oak the best grain is known as "clear," having one face practically clear from defects. The next grade is known as "sap clear," which has one face practically free of defects, but admits an unlimited amount of bright sap where the amount is limited in the best grade. The third grade of quartered oak may contain sap and also admits slight imperfections, including an occasionally small knot. Plain-sawed oak comes in the following four grades: Clear, select, No. 1 common and No. 2 common. The common grades include wood which may have defects of various kinds, but which will serve to lay a sound floor. These common grades should not be used by the homebuilder. It might be well to quote the uses of different grades of oak as recommended by the Oak Flooring Bureau:

Clear quartered oak (either red or white) is the best grade for high-class residences. Sap clear or select quartered oak is an economical substitute for clear quartered oak when a dark finish is desired. Clear plain-sawed oak is suitable for high-class residences. Select plain-sawed oak for medium-priced residences. No. 1 common oak for cheap dwellings, and No. 2 common oak for industrial uses and for cheap tenements.

There are relative similar grades to be found in other types of woods and it is well to look into this before passing on material which the contractor recommends.

NEW COURT PLANNED

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—S. Stephenson has sold the Sunshine Hotel on Hill street to Mr. and Mrs. Ueltschi of Los Angeles and will shortly commence the erection of a twelve-apartment bungalow court on his property at the corner of Third and Fremont street.

Two Residence Sites Purchased

Two residential sites were sold last week in Los Feliz Woods, located on Los Feliz Boulevard at Edgemont between Western and Vermont avenues, and controlled by the Frank Meline Company, to F. J. Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the O. C. Nelson Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Fitzpatrick expects to build an attractive Spanish home containing ten rooms on one of the estate, which contains a number of sycamore trees with a small brook bisecting the site.

Decoration of Rest Chambers Requires Care

Bedrooms are for rest and sleep. Everything about them should contribute to tranquility. The brightness of the decoration depends on the location of the room, while the character should be expressive of the person occupying the room.

A room for the mistress of the house, a chamber with eastern exposure having white curtains worked in pink and ivory furniture, might be made into a very successful room by selecting a pink treatment for the walls in stippled effect. Ceiling would be lighter ivory than the furniture and the woodwork darker. A narrow molding of proper yellow hue might finish the walls at the angle of the ceiling, while the varnished floor would be partly hidden by a rug of gray blue.

Stippling is interesting, much more attractive than plain brushed walls and enables the decorator to control values according to the color of the ground on which the stippling is done. In the room described above, for instance, the ground color of the walls would be a deep ivory and the stippling coat a light pink.

When a bedroom has a high ceiling it is a good idea to carry the ceiling color down the walls all around as far as the tops of the window casings, forming a frieze which can be finished with a molding or simple line of color.

School Moved for New Unit

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Work was started this week on the removal of the old Laguna Beach grammar school building. R. C. McMillan of Santa Ana is in charge of the work of demolishing the old building.

A new school building with nine rooms and special kindergarten, domestic science and manual training equipment, and an auditorium is to be erected here soon. Laguna Beach citizens recently voted nearly $125,000 for the construction of a new grammar school. The contract on the new building is expected to be let this month.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN LANKERSHIM GROWS

Lankershim's telephone exchange had a growth of 197 telephones or a 14.41 per cent gain during the first six months of 1927, according to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. There are now more than 1565 telephones in the Lankershim exchange.

Rusty Nails May Cause Leakage in House Roof

A common cause of early leakage of a wood shingle roof is rapid corrosion of the nails with which the shingles are fastened. If you use wooden shingles it is much more economical to use copper or brass roofing nails as a protection against this source of rapid deterioration.

But there is no better roof covering tha nocopper, and while you might have said, "It costs too much," you have seen that it is cheaper because you pay for it oly once. It lasts as long as the very foundations of your house. It needs no upkeep, repairs, painting. It is fireproof, 100 per cent. Connected with the ground by the downspout it furnishes a most dependable protection against lightning.

A copper roof is economical in construction because it is much the lightest weight roofing material. In addition, a copper roof with the beautiful old green protective coating the weather—or the roofing contractor (for it is possible to color copper in twenty-four hours, quickly gives it, enhances the appearance of any structure.

There are, of course, other good roofing materials. But time has proved copper the best, and while others may perform satisfactorily, you know that copper positively will.

Broker Named Chairman of Budget Group

Following three years' service as a member of the budget committee of the Community Welfare Federation, W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been appointed chairman of the committee by the board of directors of the federation.

"The work to be performed by the budget committee is an extremely important part of the advance preparations for the annual appeal," Mr. Brent said yesterday. "The satisfactory functioning of a welfare organization depends to a great degree, upon the equitable allocation of funds. The budget committee is subdivided into eight sections, each one of which considers the past expenditures and estimated requirements of the agencies falling within its jurisdiction."

As chairman of the budget committee, Mr. Brent will appoint the personnel, outline duties and superintend progress during the course of the work, in order that all budgeting may be done before the active campaign period commences.

GOOD EXTER... FEATURES H...

Four-Room Spanish ... Economical to ...

Architect's Speci... Call for Fire Sa...

Fireplaces, Build... Mark Pleasing ...

BY L. PORTER ...
President Home Owners' ...

Fire safety is a feature of ... looking small house ... The architect specifies ... back-plastered metal lath ... wall construction. The ... would probably be ... liant yellow. The roof ... would be finished with ... either cement or clay. ... ing a permanent, fire-... this four-room home of ... sign has the characteristics ... tiveness so closely ... that style of architecture.

The recessed doorway ... railed balcony above, the ... squatty chimney and the ... gabled entrance at the ... design apart from the ... house, of equal size. ... there is a large paved ... be used as an outdoor ...

The front door gives ... trance hall with coat ... side, stairway and door ... ing room. This ... lighted room occupies ... first floor area. It has ... place and a built-in ... the windows.

Behind the kitchen, ... number of modern labor-... veniences, there is a ... The house is of the ... stairway centrally ... economical type of house ...

MASTER BEDROOM HAS ...

On the second floor the ... master bedroom with ... windows on three sides. ... also has a built-in ... windows. It is entered ... way in which is ... closet. A second floor ... entrance from the rear ... this room might easily ... A second bedroom and ... on this floor.

The house contains ... feet. According to the ... Arthur Bates, Lincoln ... chitect of the Home ... tute, it may be built ... mately $9000. It is ... adapted to Southern ...

OUTLINE OF SPECI...

Outline of recommen... tions follows:

Masonry—Concrete footing ... ckers or drawings. All ... concrete block or ... lend cement. Concrete to ... proximately compound. Chimney ... flues lined. Provide ... ash dump with clean-out ... Incinerator—Built-in ... in chimney with receiving ... in or near the kitchen for ... trash.

Carpentry—All framed ... of rough fir or yellow pine. ... exterior mill work and ... Steel bridging for floor joists. ... built-in kitchen cabinet ... specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall ... hardware for doors and ... casework. The owner will ... list of hardware and is to ... workmanlike manner. All ... openings to be of brass or ...

Stucco work—All exterior ... three coats of Portland ... lath. Finish coat colored ... rusted.

Casement windows—Steel ... doors may be used at owner's ...

Plastering—Interior walls ... metal lath is recommended. ... may be obtained through the ... of plaster over flat rib ... Where wood lath is used, ... bids on metal lath and ... lumber or plaster board ... by owner.

Metal work—Gutters, leaders, ... flashing to be stainless-steel ... gauge zinc.

Roofing—Roof of clay or ... Painting—Strictly pure white ... oil in proper proportion with ... desired, or a good grade of ... shall be used. Owner to ... coats of flat paint and one ... Finished floors to be varnished ... coat as directed.

Electrical work—Complete ... wiring from meter to all ... panel boards. Junction boxes ... The installation to conform ... rules and regulations of the ... Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system of ... to be installed in accordance with local ... piping for hot and cold water ... coal-fired hot water heater. If ... are not available, use of ... tank is recommended.

Tile work—Tile work and ... room, with built-in ...

Heating—Steam or hot water ... or gas-fired.

Temperature control—Heat ... day or one-day clock thermostat ... boiler or furnace and electric ...

Insulation—Throughout ... board (or insulating ... as plaster base on ... roof insulation.

West's Future Unequalled Develop...

A future for the West ... in the history of ... safely be predicted for ... Western Empire of ... gon and Washington, ... Harry B. Allen, ... California Real Estate ... who is en route to Seattle ... the national convention of ... tate boards.

"The United States ... 1920 gave for California, ... Washington as under ... than 6,000,000 acres. The ... 1930 is bound to show a ... crease, and a population ... than 9,000,000. Real estate ... rising, and the value of ... as an investment is ... idly.

"Reciprocal trade ... three States is now ... great advantage to all ... will be greatly increased ... ture through co-operation ... mercial organizations ... nity efforts.

"California products ... chard products to the ... $500,000,000 annually. ... a basis of $180,000,000. ... There is a great ... crease in dairying, the ... poultry raising. Business ... ers and merchants realize ... growth of the cities ... on the prosperity of the ... districts."

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

The Austin Company
of California
BUILDERS
Industrial Buildings
and Commercial Structures
EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
PACIFIC PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Practical Advice to Home Builders.

ACTIVITY NOTED AT MONTEBELLO

Building Permit Valuations Double Since 1925

Large Increases Reported by Utilities Concerns

Public Park Declared Pride of Community

Keeping with the development which has characterized practically all of the East Side in the last two years the record of building permits, water utilities, bank clearings and other improvements indicates a substantial forward stride for Montebello. Rolling from the heart of Los Angeles on Whittier Boulevard, Montebello has attained the rank of a thriving city with a population of 10,000. It was incorporated in 1920. This year has witnessed the completion of thirty-four miles of paved streets and fifteen miles of sidewalks and curbing. Half a million dollar high school and the seven grammar schools provide educational facilities.

Building permits for the present year are estimated to double those of 1926. Two strong banks are housed in attractive buildings of their own, and a brick building costing $60,000 has been erected for the municipal police departments and to house the administration headquarters of the Mayor and the City Trustees. The Odd Fellows Building is a Class A structure which cost $65,000 and contains, among other features, a banquet and assembly hall seating 500. The Masonic Temple is of large and cost almost $100,000. The Montebello Woman's Club completed a well equipped clubhouse.

A number of new homes have been built to provide accommodations for the notable increase in the population, registering the fact that the use of the gas and electric commodities that accounts have doubled in the last two years, that the postmaster office is handling 450 pieces of mail against 197 of them in 1920, the growth of population is not merely one.

The site of Montebello is her beautiful park. It covers fifteen acres and, with considerable frontage on Whittier Boulevard. Croquet courts and a fine playground have been included. A natatorium with a large pool and comfortable benches forms a popular setting for outdoor entertainments. At recent date, the new municipal plunge was opened.

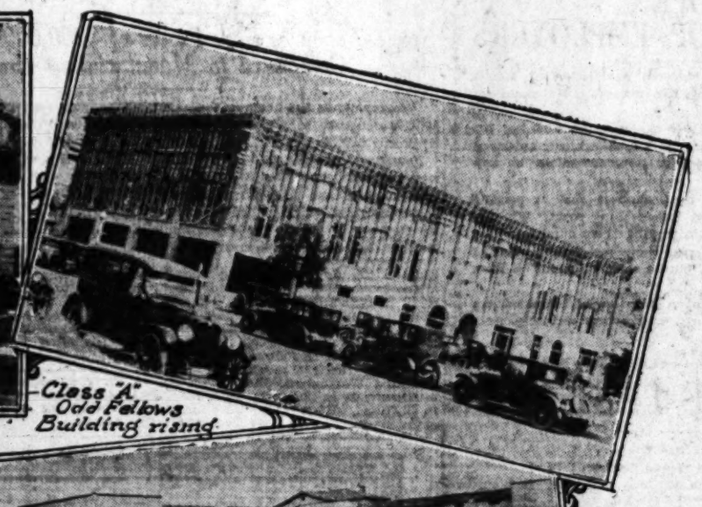
Montebello has claim to distinction in the fact that it was the location of more nurseries and greenhouses than any other municipality in America. This was due to the soil, which is remarkably free from frosts and harsh winds, as well as its rich soil. This is still Montebello's greatest claim. There are 850 acres under cultivation, with 432,900 square feet under glass for hot house plants and 1,000,000 square feet under cultivation. Enormous quantities of roses, lillies, ferns, kentia palms and the like are grown here and shipped all over the country. It was from here, the famous "Los Angeles" rose which was sent to France and exhibited in the world's greatest flower show, where it captured the coveted gold medal ever given a flower origination at that exhibition.

Plans are complete for the city's development and would be incomplete without mention of the tall oil derricks on its surrounding hills. While oil production has been of a spectacular character it is rated as fifth in the Southland fields. The first well was brought in late in 1917, and has been consistent since then. Montebello is feeling the stimulus created by the industrial activity in sections lying between here and Los Angeles.

Community's Growth Keeps Abreast of East Side Industrial Progress



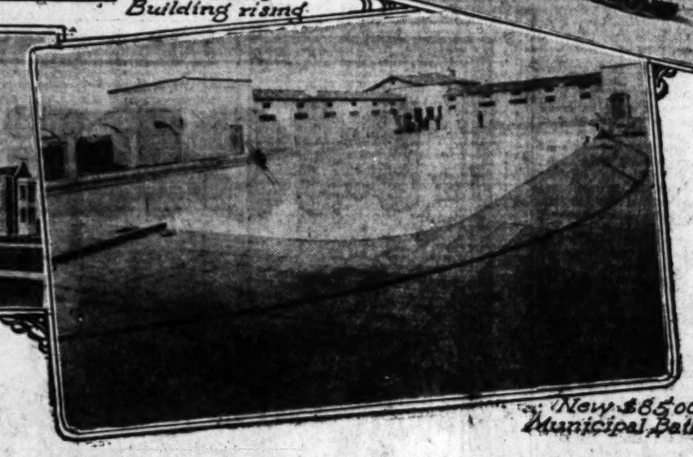
Masonic Temple



Class "A" Odd Fellows Building rising



New $500,000 Montebello High School



New $85,000 Municipal Bathhouse



Oil Wells and Nurseries



New Women's Club House

Co-operation on New Scenic Road Pledged

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 6. (Exclusive) The Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions pledging co-operation to city, county and State officers and urging support of the automobile clubs and other organizations in pushing the construction of the proposed new highway designed to connect the Ridge Route with the sea by way of Chatsworth and Girard.

"The Ridge Route to the Sea" was adopted as the slogan and in making the survey from Chatsworth across the mountains to Castaic it is urged that the line be held to a westerly course in order that through veering to the East the paralleling of San Fernando Road would be avoided. Neither is it desired that the seventeen-mile mountain stretch be so built that the benefits sought for the west end of the valley will be lost through adoption of the route suggested for the Sepulveda-avenue extension to Newhall.

Built as outlined, it is pointed out that the new road will shorten the distance between San Joaquin Valley points and the Ridge Route to the ocean and pour this traffic through the west end of the valley, eliminating Newhall tunnel congestion. Across the valley Topanga Canyon avenue on the route adopted for paving.

Sales Brisk at Beach Property

Sales continued very brisk during the past week at Pierpont Bay, the model beach colony in Ventura county controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to E. P. Stella, manager of the tract. The gross sales for the week were in excess of $90,000 covering a total of fifty-nine sites. Thirty-four lots were sold last Sunday for a total of $41,000.

Since the tract was first opened up to the public the sales have reached $2,640,000.

NEW EXCHANGES IN BEACH CITIES OPEN

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company placed three new telephone exchanges in service at San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano and Dana Point on July 31. San Clemente is using the dial method of telephone operation, while Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano are served by manual type exchanges. Recent real estate developments and the anticipated growth of these communities are the reasons for establishing the new exchanges.

Construction Begun on New Business Unit

Construction has started on a $1,000,000 limit-height, class A, store and office building at 615 South Olive street for Alexander & Oviatt. The foundation excavating has just been completed by Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, and workmen are now busily engaged placing forms for the concrete footings and basement walls. Pouring of concrete will be started within a few days, the F. J. Walker Company reports, and every effort will be made to have the structure completed within record time.

Subcontracts, providing for furnishing and installing complete plumbing, heating and ventilating equipment and appurtenant facilities, and also an automatic water sprinkler system, have been awarded to the Thomas Haverty Company.

The plumbing fixtures and other mechanical equipment to be installed under the Haverty contracts in the Oviatt building will be of the most modern design, according to Thomas Haverty. The subcontracts awarded to the Haverty Company will represent an expenditure of approximately $70,000.

Rising thirteen stories and basement in height, the Oviatt Building will cover an area 60 x 170 feet and will be constructed of reinforced concrete with pressed brick and terra cotta exterior facing. The building was designed by Architects Walker and Eisen, and the interior design of the main floor, which will be occupied by Alexander & Oviatt, is being prepared by Feil & Paradise.

Loans Totaling $209,350 Voted

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Loans totaling $209,350, sufficient to provide housing accommodations for sixty-seven families in Los Angeles and its suburbs and in Fresno, Santa Cruz and San Diego, were authorized at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company real-estate committee. The loans were placed through the Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles.

Loans on bonds and mortgages amounting to $2,676,025 were authorized in the country at large at the same meeting. Of this amount $2,259,675 were city loans and $466,350 were farm loans. The city loans, largely for housing, will provide accommodations for 571 families.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The receipts at the local postoffice for the month of July, this year, show a total of $10,767, according to the report given out by Postmaster Walter L. Cleveland. This is an increase of 10 per cent over July, 1926.

Wall Bed Adds Extra Room to Smaller Homes

The construction of modern homes shows a decided trend toward less wasted space and more conveniences. Many a small home owner feels that he either sacrifices valuable space for a guest room which will be only infrequently used, or else he must place his guest on the more or less uncomfortable living-room sofa. In reality this predicament is totally unnecessary. For some years wall-beds have been available, but it is only of late that they have reached the level of perfection which places them among the necessary equipment of the up-to-date small home. One make, in particular, offers a wide range of choice in lines, materials, mechanism and installation.

This bed adapts itself to any type of home. For the room which has no available closet in which to secrete the bed it may be concealed by attractive drapes which are an ornament to the room. If there is a closet the bed may be rolled into it on rubber-tired ball-bearing castors, the French doors are closed and the room becomes a living-room.

The most elaborate is the secret installation. This provides that the bed, which may be of walnut, mahogany, or any desired finish, shall be installed behind paneling, thus giving not even the slightest indication of its presence when out of use. The closet behind the panel may be large enough to serve as a clothes closet as well as a hiding place for the bed.

Sash Chains Replace Old Window Cord

Countless women have tugged and jerked at obstinate windows. And how many thousand lost tempers have blamed the sash pulleys—when it isn't a matter of pulleys at all! Windows get their obstinacy from sash cords, not pulleys. Office building owners discovered that years ago, with the result that sash chains has largely replaced the old cotton cord. That is the reason for the smooth action of windows in our best office buildings. Home owners can have the same uniformly smooth window operation if they will install sash chains.

In addition to the smooth action that chain provides there is the added feature of no additional cost per window. It is true, sash chain costs more per foot than cord, but takes less chain for a window because there is no waste. On the average 100 feet of chain will hang seven windows, while 100 feet of cord will hang only five windows.

Then, too, the first cost of sash chain is the only cost. It will last as long as the windows because there are no knots to come untied, no ends to fray, no loose strand to bind or break, no possibility of rotting or shrinking. Chain is, of course, fireproof. It will never burn through in the early stages of a fire, allowing windows to open, and thus provide drafts to make the fire burn more briskly.

Sash pulleys are of varying grades and costs. Nearly any pulley will last the life of the window if properly installed, which means that rather than the pulleys it is the sash cord and its short life that cause the troubles common to windows.

REALTY FIRM MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

Clinch & Thurtle, local realty brokers, have moved into their own building at 444 South Western avenue, across the street from their former location. The new quarters occupy a floor space of approximately 3000 sqfiare feet and include adequate facilities to handle their rapidly increasing business. An attractive English addition has been added to the former building.

Century of Building and Loan Activity

BY GILBERT H. BEESEMYER, Secretary-Manager, Guaranty Building and Loan Association

PART VI.

Development of the building and loan idea has now reached that stage where a person may choose any one of a number of methods of borrowing, saving or investing, each designed to serve a certain need. In addition, service is given in many ways unheard of in the early days but now essential to both the client and the modern association.

The tremendous growth of the institution has sometimes given rise to the question as to whether there might not be antagonism resulting between it and older established financial organizations such as the banks. This has not been the case. To quote A. E. Falch, former building and loan commissioner for California:

"Building and loan associations and banks should work shoulder to shoulder; the one group can help the other; each has wide fields of operation and well-defined duties to perform; each enjoys the confidence of the investing public.

"No State can show a better record than that made by the banks and building and loan associations of California. While it may be true that an association sometimes takes some of the deposits from a bank, it should be remembered these same deposits are usually used in erecting a home and that, during the course of construction, most of the money finds its way back to the banks; the deposits, however, have been instrumental in creating a permanent home and a contented family, and thus helped the bank, the association and the community.

In these days when armies of parasites are besieging gullible men and women and robbing them of billions of dollars, it is time the banks and the associations should bring some of these billions to their safe havens before the swindlers get hold of them."

Speaking before the Texas Bankers' convention in Galveston, no less an authority than John E. Owens, vice-president of the Republic National Bank, declared:

"There is no greater institution in American life, more conducive to the thrift and orderly saving, than the building and loan associations. It is a modern triumph of economic co-operation and conservation, and the growing popularity is the greatest rainbow of promise on the horizon of an undeniably extravagant period of American life."

South Broadway Lease Involves $360,000 Sum

A long-term lease, involving a total rental of $360,000, gives Leighton Industries, Inc., the northerly twenty feet of the new Platt Music Company Building, 830-34 South Broadway, adjoining the Orpheum Theater on the north.

Lawrence Leonard, sales manager of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., who represented both the owner and lessee in the deal, states that the location will house one of the finest dairy lunches in the city.

The room is 146 feet in depth with basement and mezzanine floor.

SIX APPLY TO ENTER BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Six new applications for membership in the multiple listing service of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, attest the widespread recognition accorded the co-operative spirit of the branch membership, it was said by Secretary J. A. Westron, following the recent meeting of the realty body. That this recognition is merited is shown by the records piled up by the branch body in selling in excess of 20 per cent of all properties listed, it was said.

Contracts for Further Work Let by Gables

With much of the superstructure for the second floor of the first unit of the main building of the Gables finished, contracts for the reinforcing pans have been let to the Soule Reinforced Concrete Steel Company and the reinforced steel to the Roybadt Company. Bids for the plumbing and electrical work will be called for this week.

Curlett & Beelman, the architects, announced that the building program would be pushed and every indication points to the completion of the first unit in the late summer or early fall. Pending the completion of the main building the dining-room and dance floor of the concourse has been enlarged.

ACREAGE PURCHASED

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—A syndicate of San Diego business men have bought from J. A. Scott forty-five acres of citrus or avocado land two miles north of the city, in the section to which the water of the Mutual system has been recently taken. With Arthur E. Dixon, president of the local realty board at its head, the syndicate will commence development work at once.

PROCEEDINGS STARTED

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The City Trustees have started proceedings for the paving of portions of Ohio avenue, Nutmeg street and Grand avenue with asphaltic concrete, the plan of paving with oil macadam having been abandoned.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: There is a first and second trust deed on property. Holder of first wants money. How long can owner retain possession of property?

Answer: The holder of the trust deed is entitled to possession of the property immediately upon receiving deed from trustee after foreclosure sale. This is approximately four months after notice of default is recorded.

Q.: Sales agreement has printed clause forbidding the recording of the agreement with penalty of losing all rights and money paid. What is law in reference to this? Why is recording forbidden?

A.: There appears to be no ruling upon this particular clause, but in view of the general rule regarding recording of documents, such a clause should be held invalid. There is some merit in such a clause, however, as the seller is put to considerable expense to clear the record after a default by the buyer.

Q.: I hold trust deed subject to bank mortgage. Can owner of property execute a larger mortgage without my consent, and still keep my trust deed a second lien?

A.: If the first mortgage provides that it is also given to secure additional advances, the amount of the first lien may be increased if properly handled.

Q.: In a trust deed could an individual be named as trustee? What is the disadvantage?

A.: An individual may be named as trustee. Such a course is not advisible because if the trustee is absent, dies, is incapacitated, or for any other reason cannot act, the beneficiary may be seriously hampered in enforcing lien. Also the trustor may find himself unable to secure a reconveyance.

DYAS STORE FOUNDATION BEING LAID

Hollywood Structure to Have Terra Cotta Finish; Completion in December

With the award of a contract to supply 180 tons of terra cotta to Gladding, McBean & Co., announcement was made yesterday that pouring of concrete for the foundation of the B. H. Dyas & Co. department store building at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street is under way.

The terra cotta will have a glazed granite finish and will be used, in addition to face brick, on the exterior walls fronting on both thoroughfares, according to officials of the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, general contractors. Present plans call for the completion of the structure by December 1.

Plans, prepared by Architect Fred R. Dorn, provide for a reinforced concrete building seven stories and two basements in height. It is planned to erect additional floors as the space is needed until the structure reaches the limit height of 150 feet.

The site is at the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street and is 100 x 148 feet. It is owned by Frank R. Strong, who has formed the Hollywood-Vine Syndicate to erect the building. The Dyas company, pioneer sporting and dry goods concern of Los Angeles, has leased the entire structure for thirty years.

New Industry at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (Cal.) Aug. 6.—A new California industry, made possible by the development of new machinery, is announced at the Johns-Manville Corporation plant here. Quantity production is to begin at once on a new type of permanent fireproof asbestos shingle and special patented new machinery has been installed.

High hydraulic pressures are made possible with the new equipment, which will produce a rigid shingle made of asbestos and Portland cement in new shapes, including hexagonal, and in several permanent colors. The hexagonal shingle originated in France but it is being widely adopted in this country because it gives an entirely new appearance to the roof, harmonizing particularly with modern American adaptations of the established styles and also because of the unusual color effects possible.

Science Finds New Process to Oust Damp

As 80 per cent of the visible interior of the average home is plastered, it is essential, in the interest of beauty, economy and durability, that the best materials and workmanship be employed.

Falling plaster, cracks in ceilings and side walls, lath marks, dust streaks, stains and discolorations usually are the result of inferior quality of materials or workmanship or of carelessness in maintenance.

Some of these defects, which in themselves are unsightly and costly and frequently damaging to expensive and treasured furnishings, are preventable, and they are preventable at virtually no additional cost, provided the correct materials are used.

Science has recently developed a new, revolutionary method of plastering, which, while combining several building materials in one, adds to the inherently beneficial qualities of the plastered type of interior finish. It adds insulation and is sound deadening, waterproof and verminproof.

This product consists of a fabric of galvanized, cold drawn, electrically wielded wires, attached to which is a backing composed of two layers of waterproof building paper, one saturated with asphalt and the two fastened together with the waterproof asphalt mastic.

The material is easy to handle, easy to apply, easy to cut and easy to plaster over. It saves time in application, saves plaster, goes on quicker, gives a better finished job and lasts longer than any lath plaster base available. It gives damp-proof, crack-free, permanent construction that will retain the beauty and utility of the original job for generations. The same principle as that employed in the reinforcing of concrete roads is now applied to ceilings and walls and it furnishes the home builder with absolute assurance of permanence in his plaster investment.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR BANK BUILDING

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Following the visit here of Orra E. Monnette, Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the board of directors, and chairman of the regional board of the Bank of Italy, announcement is made that bids will be advertised within ten days for the erection of the Oceanside branch building, at the corner of Second and Hill streets, the lot having been purchased more than a year ago from Jesse Newton.

Everything for Building

Fixture $5.50
Our No. 2003, 3-light gray and gold or browntone fixture, as illustrated.





Fixture $1.75
Two-light oval ceiling pan fixture.

Make your selection from Our Enormous Stock of Fixtures, Ranging from $1.85 to $35.00 each

Lumber



1x4 Oregon Pine Flooring ..... $40.00 M
Cedar Shingles, THIS WEEK ONLY ..... 2.50 M

Brick, Cement, Lime.
Lumber, Millwork, Finish
Sash, Doors, Cupboards
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe
Hardware, Roofing, Fencing
Paint, Varnishes, Stains
Floor Coverings, Linoleum
Electric Fixtures, Supplies
Wall Paper

Low Prices
Money Back Guarantee
See Us Last



Breakfast Sets, $16.50
Table and 4 chairs like picture. Sanded ready to paint. For an additional charge we can supply you this set in coloring and decorations desired

Medicine Cabinets, $4.00
These are white enameled metal. The 14x17, $4.00; 14x20, $5.00; 16x26, $7.00.
We also have wood cabinets at $3.65 to $9.00. All equipped with high grade mirrors.

One Panel Doors, $2.65
These are 2.6x6.6. The 2.4x6.6 and the 2.6x6.6 are $2.75 each.
A small crating charge is added on out-of-town shipments.

California Poppy Plumbing Set, $175



The set includes the three fixtures shown, all A Grade and fully guaranteed—everything complete to the rough plumbing. Soap dishes, towel bars and other built-in accessories are included at this price.

Toilet Seats, $4.25
White—Celluloid
Don't confuse these with the ordinary enameled seats. These will stay white and give long service. Have nickel plated bar post hinge.

Toilet Sets, $2.25
Birch mahogany. Won't crack. Nickel plated post hinge.



WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3252.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 6840 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 5496.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

JUNE EXPORTS PASS IMPORTS

Outgoing Cargoes Have Margin of $4,000,000

All Harbor Trade Amounts to $70,144,181

British Possessions Shown as Best Customers

Reflecting the general healthy condition of foreign trade throughout the nation, but particularly stressing its vitally leading position in Los Angeles, the favorable trade balance here for June showed a surplus of more than $4,000 000 in exports for the month, as compared with imports.

Total commerce flowing through this port during the thirty-day period, including intercoastal inbound and outbound, coastwise inbound and outbound and foreign inbound and outbound, amounted to $70,144,181, according to a summary compiled for Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles investment house.

The figures, based on statistics by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, disclose that of the total amount $12,-899,814 was credited to foreign trade originating here and abroad. Exports, it was shown, amounted to $8,504,974 as compared with imports of $3,894,-840, leaving a favorable foreign-trade balance of $4,610,134 for the port.

The fag-flung units of the British Empire were again revealed as being this country's best customers, in the aggregate, with June purchases through the port of Los Angeles of $3,772,548, and June sales to this country of $1,337,024, leaving a balance in favor of America of $1,435,-819. Their purchases amounted to more than 30 per cent of the total exports for the month and their sales to approximately 20.5 per cent of the imports. Arrayed against them in total foreign trade were about forty other countries, who shipped to or from this port.

By countries, under the heading of imports, the summary disclosed that America, through this port, bought more merchandise from the Straits Settlements in June than from any other foreign source, $809,445 worth of goods being received. Next in order came Mexico, $376,154; Germany, $280,634; Canada, $236,459; Belgium, $234,312, and Colombia, $190,094.

In exports, however, or purchases from this country, Australia came first with $1,036,831; then England, $1,031,310; China, $927,016; Japan, $886,936; Germany, $833,806, and Argentina, $609,849.

Of the 141 foreign ships which entered the port during the month, forty-three were British, fifteen Japanese, four Mexican, four German, six Dutch, sixteen Norwegian, four French, one Danish, four Swedish, two from Danzig, one Panaman and three Italian.

Work Starts on Azusa Playhouse to Cost $60,000

Construction work has already started on Azusa's new $60,000 theater, and within about sixty days it will be ready to open, according to Henry Kidson, the promoter, and W. E. Emick, Los Angeles contractor, associated with him.

The structure, which is of brick, steel and concrete, is being erected on a sixty-foot frontage at the corner of Sixth street and Azusa avenue, the property having been purchased through Vosburg Bros., Inc., of Azusa.

The playhouse will be equipped with a forced heating, cooling and ventilating system, and a large pipe organ. There will be a legitimate theater stage built in conjunction, having a depth of seventeen feet and a width of thirty-four feet. One-third of the 700 seating capacity will be loge seats and the rest opera chairs. The theater has already been leased to the Principal Pictures Corporation, which operates a chain of showhouses.

Head Announced for New Realty Financing Office

In the further expansion of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, Murray Morgan, vice-president and general manager, yesterday announced the formation of a special financing department. The new unit will be under the management of Clayton Luckey, for years prominent in Southwest financial circles.

Formerly an executive of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, Mr. Luckey recently was vice-president and general manager of the Winsett Service Corporation and is now treasurer of the local sector of the Association of the Army of the United States.

The purpose of the department is to take care of financing large syndicate operations of the Ferguson Corporation, including the purchase of business income property and acreage for subdivision. Associated with Mr. Luckey are A. A. Price, E. O. Willrich, Ernest Upshaw, Frank McQuoid, Lloyd Bergman and Ernest Grayson.

Gradual Road Grade Planned

GIRARD, Aug. 6.—Analysis exhibited here today of data compiled by the crews of County Surveyor J. E. Rockhold, who have completed a preliminary survey of the proposed extension of the skyline drive from here to the ocean on the west, show that at no point along the thirty-mile route will the elevation exceed 2000 feet or the grade be over a figure readily negotiated in high gear. Numerous descents through canyons are outlined whereby the beach may be reached at convenient points. The highest elevation will be in the vicinity of Castro Peak, it is stated.

SUGGESTION TO OPEN SHOP EMPLOYERS

The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has authorized issuance of the following statement of principle to the members:

"Since 1903 the National Association of Manufacturers has insisted 'that the doors of no industry be closed against American workmen because of their membership or nonmembership in any labor organization.'

"One of the advantages of the open shop is that it permits greater operating efficiency and hence, lower selling costs. We suggest to our members, therefore, that in making their purchases they bear this in mind, as by looking to open shops for their sources of supply the chances are that they will obtain their commodities most advantageously.

"When gods are purchased from open shop establishments there is much less danger of disappointment and delays resulting from strikes or other labor difficulties."

TOTALS ECLIPSE LAST YEAR

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Trading has shown a decided improvement over the past few weeks and some heavy tonnages were placed, especially as regards structural shapes and concrete bars. New business in sight, however, is light. The trade is interested in what announcement, if any, eastern and local mills will make in reference to the increased ocean freight rates scheduled to go into effect August 1.

"Concrete-bar awards aggregated 3156 tons, bringing the total for the year to 33,912 tons, compared with 21,615 tons for the corresponding period last year. The largest award was obtained by Pratt-Gilbert Company, Phoenix, for 2500 tons for the Coolidge Dam on a bid of 1.75 cents mill, equivalent to 2.495 cents delivered. Bids were also opened on 1742 tons for the Puddingstone channel and dam in Los Angeles county. Demand for merchant material remains light.

"The only award of size for plates was obtained by the Albina Marine Iron Works and involved 100 tons for a standpipe at Clackamas, Or. To date this year, 47,907 tons have been placed, compared with 49,270 tons for the same period in 1926. Bids were opened this week on a 310-foot passenger and freight boat for the Interisland and Navigation Company, Honolulu, involving 1000 tons of plates and 500 tons of shapes. It is understood that the General Engineering and Drydock Company are low bidders. New business is slow in coming forth. Prices are general at 2.35 cents c.i.f. coast ports.

"A heavy tonnage of structural material was reported placed this week. In fact the aggregate was heavier than for any other week in over two months, being 4946 tons. So far this year 92,496 tons have been booked, compared with 77,430 tons for the corresponding period last year. The largest award called for 1500 tons for the Goodrich Rubber Company plant in Los Angeles and was obtained by McClintic-Marshall Company. Other awards included 860 tons for four apartments in San Francisco, booked by the Western Iron Works and 300 tons for a bank addition on California street, San Francisco, placed with the Pacific Rolling Mill Company. Pending business exceeds 13,000 tons. Prices are firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

"The Key System Transit placed 1100 tons of 122-pound girder rails with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The Western Harvester Company, Stockton, awarded approximately 800 tons of galvanized, 100 tons of blue annealed and fifty tons of black sheets to the Columbia Steel Corporation. Awards of cast-iron pipe totaled 3877 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 56,027 tons, compared with 51,264 tons for the same period last year. The largest award called for 2330 tons for Tucson, Ariz."

New Design of Control Head Now Marketed

BREA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—An improved design of control head, or blowout preventer is now being manufactured and marketed by the Shaffer Tool Works of Brea, the invention being used for the first time on Associated Oil Company wells in the Ventura fields.

A. E. Warren, superintendent of the Associated company is the inventor.

The foundation of the control head is a blowout preventer, a flange, which is screwed in place on top of casings. A cap with a flange corresponding to that on the blowout preventer is provided, which may be equipped with gas outlets, and flanged at both ends, with the upper flange matched to another flange cap. In the upper end of the double flange cap is another recess for a blowout packing assembly.

It is said that use of the cap makes it possible to care for two strings of type, or tubing, an oil string being landed on the preventer and the tubing on the recess cap. It also is declared that no well in Ventura equipped with this control head has gone wild and that the device is particularly valuable for wildcat wells, where unexpected gas pockets may be met.

Seven Oil Tool Furnaces Sent to Leningrad

Seven oil-tool furnaces, manufactured in Los Angeles by the James H. Knapp Company were last week shipped to Leningrad, capital of soviet Russia, for use in the Baku oil fields, according to the Central Manufacturing District firm.

"Other orders recently announced by Los Angeles manufacturers indicate that the Russian bear, hibernating since 1914, is rousing himself from his lethargy and preparing to actively compete for world trade," declared James H. Knapp, president of the furnace company. "This is welcome news to Southern California manufacturers, for it means the opening up of another large sales area for Los Angeles manufactured goods."

This is the second shipment of oil tool furnaces to Russia, Knapp stated, the first shipment of four being consigned to Grosnefi, Grosny, Novorossisk, early this spring.

Village Sales Reported Now at $4,250,000

Sales at San Clemente, Spanish village on the coast highway south of Los Angeles, are now more than $4,250,000, it was announced yesterday.

Plans have been announced for an "entrance beautiful" to the village. The plans have been worked out through the combined efforts of the engineering force, architectural department, city planner and park commissioner. For entrance will commence at a point where the highway leaves the ocean at San Clemente and will include a park with islands, bridges and paths, while El Camino Real in this vicinity will be planted with trees on both sides. Near by will be located the new beach club, old Spanish plaza and mission-type schoolhouse.

Work Started on Dormitory at Claremont

CLAREMONT, Aug. 6.—Construction work will soon be completed on the new Eleanor Joy Toll dormitory for girls, which is being erected at a cost of $172,000 for Scripps College which opens here on September 20. The dormitory is modern in every detail and is of Mediterranean-Spanish design.

A long dining-room, heavily beamed, will serve the fifty girls which are to be housed in the dormitory. Additional guest rooms are provided. An ice-cream making room has also been included. Among the features are the browsing room, three reception rooms and social hall which are built around an inner and outer court.

No Scripps girl will have a roommate as all of the rooms are single. Radio will provide music in the social, amusement or dining-rooms. Kitchenettes, sewing rooms and even a wash room in the basement will give the girls ample opportunities to try their hand at domestic activities.

Sixteen Tracts Marketed by Firm in Year

During the last year, sixteen separate subdivisions have been promoted at Carlsbad, North Carlsbad, South Oceanside, South Coast Park and Del Mar, by the South Coast Land Company, according to E. M. Clausssen, sales manager. During the first half of 1927 this firm has sold more than 500 parcels of real estate, and sales for this period are $250,000 above the same period in 1926.

"Sales in the new Del Mar beach unit have been far greater than anticipated," Clausssen says. Adjacent to this new unit are more than $2,000,000 worth of improvements. With every site are included exclusive country club and beach club privileges, three miles of beach, outdoor plunge, grass golf course, quarter-mile fishing pier, riding academy and Hotel Del Mar.

Newport Beach Area Reports Realty Brisk

CORONA DEL MAR, Aug. 6.—This section of Newport Beach is enjoying a rapid growth, figures reveal. Several new residences have been started here during the last few days and a number of lots have been sold.

Felix Modjeska, City Trustee of Newport Beach and son of the former Mme. Modjeska, has started construction work on a fine new home on Carnation and Third avenues. The house will be a two-story affair of the popular beach type. It will cost approximately $8000. J. H. Baldwins, Pomona business man, started work this week on a fine new two-story beach cottage on Third avenue, near the Modjeska home.

William Sauter, New York actor and husband of the former Miss Bessie Beatty, writer and magazine editor, has purchased a large beach lot on the corner of Dahlia and Rawlings avenues. The Southern California Edison Company has purchased several lots on Narcissus avenue and is planning the erection of a power plant to supply the rapidly developing coast section, it is reported.

WAREHOUSE BUSINESS GAINS

Space Taken as Four Floors of $200,000 Unit Are Completed in Manufacturing Area

As rapidly as the floors in the new 100,000 square feet addition to Westland Warehouses, Inc., terminal building are completed they are being filled, according to LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president and general manager of the firm.

Four floors in the $200,000 unit are now completed and filled to capacity, and the fifth and sixth floors, nearing completion, will be filled as soon as ready, said Owen. He estimates that on the 15th inst. the entire 400,-000 square feet of available storage space in the warehouses will be filled.

The semiannual report of the Central Manufacturing District warehouse organization, just released, offers a further testimonial to the healthy state of business in this territory. It reads in part as follows:

"During the six months' period, Westland Warehouses, Inc., handled 3192 carloads as compared with 1855 in 1926 and 1615 in 1925. This indicates an increase in 1927 over 1926 of 1338 carloads, a 72 per cent increase."

Construction of the new unit was started May 1 and has gone forward rapidly with the increasing demands for space, Owen stated. It is equipped particularly for the storage and handling of automobiles, with complete equipment for servicing which compares favorably with that available in the most modern garages. According to Owen, Westland now handles 80 per cent of all new automobiles distributed in Southern California.

A party of explorers has set out to reach the source of the Maranon River, one of the chief tributaries of the Amazon.

Buildings Under Way at Vista

VISTA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Three fruit and vegetable packing sheds are to be erected on the Santa Fe Railway right of way, construction to be commenced within a week.

A new store building will be erected on the lot now occupied by the building formerly owned by the Woman's Club. A building will be erected for the housing of the First National Bank. Plans are under way for the erection of a building with a frontage of 100 feet, at or near the corner of Indiana avenue and San Diego Boulevard. It may be of two stories. A theater building is projected for the business section. The Vista Union grammar school building is to be practically doubled in size, the money for which has been voted. A two-store and office building will be put up on South Santa Fe avenue, opposite Hotel Morado.

Tulare County Hospital to be Ready December

TULARE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The new Tulare County Hospital, under construction near the city of Tulare, is expected to be completed in December. When finished and furnished it will replace the old County Hospital in Visalia. R. Hodgson & Son of Porterville are the contractors. Ernest J. Kump of Fresno was the architect.

Located on a fifteen-acre site near the Tulare County Fair grounds, the hospital follows a two-story plan, constructed in two units, including the central administration and right wing, in which the hospital proper will be housed.

The Italian renaissance is followed in design, the building to be finished in pressed brick, cement, stucco, imitation stone and galvanized cornices and tile roof. The interior will be largely of fireproof material.

Construction of the right wing has been so planned that additions may be made in three directions as needs arises.

Lake Will be Stocked With 100,000 Trout

VISTA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—[illegible] has been received, here from [illegible] go of the arrival of Car No. [illegible] California Fish and Game [illegible] sion containing 100,000 Cutthroat trout for Lake Henshaw, in [illegible] San Diego county. It [illegible] planned to pond these young fish [illegible] they were not expected until [illegible] ber. They will be planted [illegible] in the open lake.

Lake Henshaw is declared [illegible] est impounding reservoir in [illegible] California and is the source [illegible] for the Vista Irrigation [illegible] which Rancho Vista is [illegible] lake is said to have accumulated [illegible] five-year supply of water from [illegible] season's rain and is one of the [illegible] bodies of water in San Diego [illegible]

MORE BIG NEWS!

Get PRE-UNIVERSITY PRICES on Homes, Homesites and Income Sites Now!



BIDS ASKED ON WORK AT UNIVERSITY

Two Buildings Soon Will Be Started on Westwood Site of Institution

Construction bids on the first two buildings to rise on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles have been called for by the regents of the university.

Under the contract as submitted to the bidders actual construction work must start as early as possible, but no definite date for the beginning or completion of the work is fixed.

The bids are to be opened on the 30th inst. Thereupon after approval by the regents of the University of California the contracts will be awarded and actual operations will begin, it is anticipated, shortly thereafter.

The bids cover the new library and the classroom and auditorium building, as well as the mechanical equipment for them, and also the boiler plant.

It is supposed that within a relatively short time bids also will be called for on two science buildings. Preparation of architectural plans for these structures is nearing completion, according to George W. Kelham, supervising architect of the University of California, who is in charge of all construction plans on the new site.

Westwood Hills

See the Mediterranean Home Exhibit and the 54 other Typical Westwood Hills Homes now open for inspection.

More than 30,000 people have already visited the Mediterranean Home exhibit, furnished with locally made products.

Interesting and Educational.

Among the other fifty-odd residences now open you'll find practically every style and type adaptable to Southern California.

No obligation. Just ask one of the attendants at the Mediterranean Home to furnish you locations.

HOW TO GO

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Then follow the arrows to home.

YOU CAN SEE that Today's Pre-University prices mean Opportunity!

You can visualize the Westwood Hills Planned for Tomorrow—A great, model University community of fine homes—beautiful buildings and parks.

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Now is the time for you to Act! Get your Home, homesite or Income property site on today's *Pre-University* price basis—and *Get Your Share* of the *Value Increases* which *You Know* should come with the passing months!

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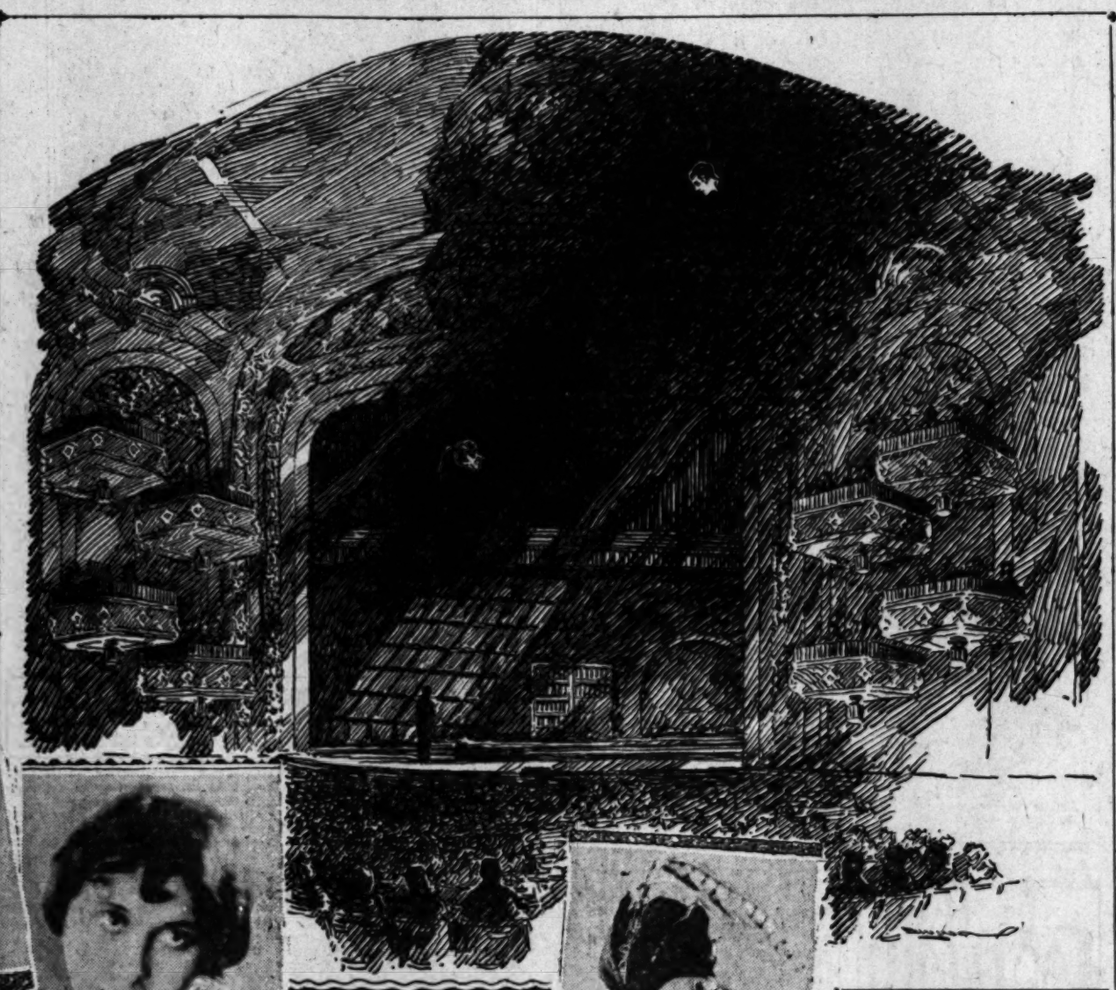
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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

MAJESTIC THEATER REOPENS WITH DRAMA OF AFTER-LIFE



...SIE JANIS ...ERE FOR PLAY

...nswer Just Started ...Then Mamma Arrives

...e is Shooed Away Lest ...Director Complain

... Says She Will Never ...Marry; Has Mamma

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I'm going to interview Elsie Janis—I told a fellow who used to work on a New York paper.

"I mean you are going to interview Elsie's mamma," he corrected me. I learned him he was mistaken.

"Indeed no I was.

"Now, I caught Elsie in her dressing room all alone. If I would wait for a moment, she would be "on front" so that she would be ready when they required her at the rehearsal.

I waited about ten rows back, with a chorus of young beauties in reserve. Almost at once, the lady came and spoke to Elsie.

I have to talk to her. Why should I see her in if they didn't want me?" Elsie replied, and then introduced "My Mother." Mother acknowledged the introduction, then started scrambling else to Elsie, and they took me to the very front row.

LEARNS MUCH

In a minute I learned a good deal about famous Elsie. She has come out to play whilst here. Instead of taking her trip to Europe, where she is a very country every year—she naturally speaks French and English as she does English. "You think won't believe I am a Frenchman," she told me. "Many times and produces her passport when they invited her to the Mayan Theater here, to see the slingshow too much trouble for me. But when Elsie decided to see this clever play, which is one of the best musical shows ever written, and with a part made for me," said Elsie—"I'm not different, so here she is!"

I knew that Elsie has written many and frequent magazine articles. "Writing is a hobby with me—if one can call it a hobby when one is paid for it," she laughed.

NEVER MARRIED

"I have been married," said Elsie, "but think I ever shall be. I am actually a star, and I am so my career absorbs me. By the time I reached the age. Oh, there was a fellow killed in the war—so I have no idea of matrimony right now. And besides, I have never been separated from such a perfect companion.

Elsie chuckled her on the stage. "I never leave the front to see anyone and so help out a longer story.

"Not to the grave. But afterwards mamma approves."

"Here comes mamma approaching," she said. "A New Yorker in directing this show is very sensitive man and he gets on well with strangers in the audience. Go away now and come back some other day, and I will sit with mamma myself. I really will. My mamma will."

INTERESTING DIRECTOR

"You will be a very interesting director," I assured. "I really must confess I have never met one before."

"Oh, don't be cross, my dear," Elsie implored. "Directors are necessary evils in when they are not necessary.

"I have to sometimes. I have had to attend rehearsals for twenty years and interviewed

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

TWO BLACK CROWS ARE KANSANS

Mack is 'Boss' and Author of Act; They're Going to Stop Radio Record

The "Two Black Crows," who have been packing them in at the Pantages and will continue there next week, were both born in Kansas. And they feel at home in Los Angeles.

Charles Mack has reddish blond hair, while the top of Joe Moran's head is as black as the charcoal stuff he smears on his face for the act. Mack as a boy lived in Tacoma, Wash., while Moran was brought up in St. Joseph, Mo.

But of the two, Mack has the natural "cullud folks" drawl and he's the originator of the act and its lines. Just for identification (because the battered top hats or canvas skull caps they wear conceal the natural hair,, Mack is the big boy and Moran the little fellow. Mack does the most talking on the stage.

He does off the stage as well. He's the boss.

Where did he get the idea for the act which has literally swept the country including the far back hinterlands?

Well,—"it was jus' one of those things. Ah've been writin' acts for twenty-five yeahs, and some of 'em have been a lot better than this one, but, well, it was—jus'—one—of—those—things!"

With an eye to business, Mack wants it known that he and Moran have been in Ziegfield's Follies, the Winter Garden, Earl Carroll's shows, had fourteen weeks in London last season and goodness knows what not.

"And Ah've written a lot better acts and we've put 'em on a lot better than this one right heah, but some go and some don't and this one has jus' been one of those things—!"

When he rolls his eyes around and repeats "jus' one of those things" it's about as good as the show, except that Mack is dead serious about it.

He can neither understand nor explain the sudden and continuous wave of adulation and popularity the two of them are enjoying. He keeps telling you that they've been good right along—just because they've just come to California is no sign that they haven't been keeping the Broadway galleries in convulsions for several years.

Moran (who isn't supposed to have any business head) up and admits it's the record. "There hasn't been a popular talking record for twenty-five years until ours came along. That record's made business for us."

They brought their lawyer to California with them to see about this playing the record over the radio.

"Tisn't fair, Mack explains. "Radio announcer comes on and says, 'Now, heah ah the Two Black Crows, turns on the record and folks think it's us.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)



'ALBERT' VAN ANTWERP



MARGUERITE FIELDING



SYDNEY JARVIS



OSCAR BRIGGS

PLAYWRIGHT VERSATILITY DESCRIBED

George M. Cohan Reputed One of Most Talented Artists of Stage

George M. Cohan is often called the most versatile man of the American stage, it is said.

Cohan has reached success in at least three different fields connected with the drama. Besides being a playwright, Cohan is a producer, composer and actor. He has specialized in wholesome plays, and is known as the outstanding agitator for stage purity—not by censorship but by a reformation within the theater itself.

"American Born," Cohan's latest, is now playing at the Morosco Theater. During its run at the Hudson Theater in New York, "American Born" was produced and starred in by the "Yankee Doodle Boy" himself.

John Litel, Morosco leading man, is cast as a happy-go-lucky Yankee who finds adventure, politics and romance when he goes to England to sell an ancestral estate. Mitchell Harris is Litel's pal and comrade in the adventure, politics and romance. Kay Hammond, leading woman, portrays an English girl who wins the affections of her audience, and incidentally, of Litel.

SPEAKER VISITS STUDIO

It's a small world, Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, discovered when he visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as a guest of Louis B. Mayer. For playing with Lon Chaney in "The Hypnotist" he found Jules Cowles. Cowles is a nephew of Rear-Admiral Sheffield Cowles, whose wife is a sister of Theodore Roosevelt. Longworth is the husband of her niece, Alice Roosevelt. The last time the two met, Cowles was a student in Yale.

Has Weird Effects

"Behind the Veil," which opens at the Majestic tomorrow night, is heralded as an unusual theatrical novelty. It deals with what lies beyond the realm of life. In the scene above, sketched by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, a character of the play has just died. Immediately his head appears with that of Mephistopheles in the proscenium arch above the stage.

This Actress Does Not Live Her Stage Role

Gay Seabrook, leading woman of "If I Was Rich," the New York comedy at the Hollywood Playhouse, explodes a time-worn dramatic notion with the announcement that she does not live her roles on the stage. "If I carried out the 'living my roles' idea, I should have to be a greatly magnified Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," stated the actress.

Nothing would be more repugnant to her than actually embodying the parts which she essays, according to Miss Seabrook. The fact that Miss Seabrook is able to enact her roles perfectly and yet keep herself separate from the character speaks much for her versatility and dramatic art, according to her admirers.

In "If I Was Rich" Gay Seabrook has a role which is as vivacious as her name would imply. She portrays a young, attractive wife who becomes discontent to live on the $30-a-week salary of her shipping-clerk husband.

AUDIENCES WONDER AT PSYCHIC ACT

Musical Memory Feat on Orpheum Bill Draws Special Attention

The psychic demonstrations of Mercedes and Mlle. Santone, who come to the Orpheum today, may appear easy to an audience as compared with the many musical numbers which they have to memorize, it is said.

Mercedes reads the names of musical numbers written in pieces of paper by the audience and, without speaking, transmits them to Mlle. Santone, who plays them. They have memorized more musical selections than any other stage artist behind the footlights today, it is said. They know thousands of them and in such languages as German, French, Russian, English and Italian as well as American.

Mercedes will divide headline honors at the Orpheum with Wallace Eddinger, the stage star, and Harry Burns and company in "I Think You Touch."

Play by Oscar Wilde Opens at Gamut Club

Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No Importance," opens tomorrow at the Gamut Club Theater for a three-day run, with Geraldine Kasal, Forrest Barnes, Beth Martin, Kenneth Marstella, Ruth Mason and Bessie Kasal in the various roles.

The production is the work of the Los Angeles Art Theater group and will be followed by a presentation of "Disraeli." Other plays to come later are "The Masquerders," "The Melting Pot," "The Cloister" and others.

AUTHOR STAGES HIS DREAM OPUS

W. H. Clifford, Scenarist, Turns Producer

And "Behind the Veil" to Open Tomorrow

He is Own "Angel;" Move Profits Pay Cost

When "Behind the Veil" is given its opening at the Majestic Theater tomorrow evening, an eighty-year old dream of W. H. Clifford, its author and producer, will have been fulfilled.

The play is Clifford's favorite brain child out of all those he has penned in the past twenty-five years, including some 400 odd scenarios and a quota of plays, among which was "Nancy" of a year or so ago.

Its theme came to him in a dream, when he was ill of influenza in the east some eight years ago.

"Seems hard to believe, does it not?" he said gravely, "but that is the way it came. So vivid and real was it, that as soon as I was able, I sat down and wrote it just as fast as I could.

"Then my dream was to give it a stage presentation, but I have never been able to sell the idea to any producer. So with Frederick Robinson—you know the Frederick Robinson who has been responsible for so many of Sid Grauman's pictorial prologues—I am staging it tomorrow evening. And I think it should go. It is different, it is eerie and mysterious and hope lovely.

THE VEIL BETWEEN

"'Behind the Veil'? The title is taken from the theme of the play. There is a veil which separates most of us mortals from the happenings of the occult. What takes place in my play is behind this veil, in the deep mysterious."

Clifford is a romantic-looking figure. Gray hair which falls dankly, a pallid countenance, smouldering black eyes, an intellectual, an aesthete, yet a man of practical common sense, else how could he write and get paid for moving-picture scenarios? One of his most recent was the popular "See You in Jail," as far removed in theme and treatment from his play, "Behind the Veil" as a boisterous college youth from a suffering young poet.

He is his own "angel" for this play. The profits he has coined from his motion-picture work, are going into "Behind the Veil," into the fulfillment of his dream.

HAS WRITTEN MANY

Plays, vaudeville acts, scenarios, they have all been pounded out on his clattery old typewriter since he gave up the nonchalant newspaper life in which he started his writing career. Clifford was a reporter on a San Francisco paper back in 1902. One of his first dramatic masterpieces was written in conjunction with another young man who wrote pieces for the paper, one Miles Overholt, was called "What's Going On" and produced in Boston. But the producer went broke. Another was "Let's Get Married." And he dramatized "St. Elmo," wrote "Mr. Aladdin," Life's Shop Windows" and others.

He was editor in chief for Famous Players-Lasky for a time and then of course, the scenarios which have been coming along in regular succession.

But—"let's talk about the play, not what I've done in the past," he asked. "I've given all my characters names. They're Ego, Loyalty, Evil, Deceit, Faith, Sensuality and Truth. They're all symbolic.

"Albert Van Antwerp heads the cast, and there are Gregory Dmestroff, Oscar Briggs, Frederick Sullivan, Marguerite Fielding, Virginia Dare and Sidney Jarvis as players.

"Mr. Robinson is working out the scenic effects and if they are anything like the work he has done previously, they will be beautiful indeed. I could choose no one else whom I would rather have to help me produce this play of mine."

THEATER EXTENDS PLAY RUN

"The Great Necker" Now in Ninth Week Not to Close at Belasco

Los Angeles playgoers are said to have taken so ardently to Elmer Harris's modern comedy, "The Great Necker," with Taylor Holmes and Nat Carr, that a further extension of the run has been made by Messrs. Belasco, Butler and Davis of the Belasco Theater, where it is now in its ninth week.

The theme of the play is the 45-year-old bachelor with his career of loves who decides that he will settle down and marry a 16-year-old flapper and live his youth all over again. Taylor Holmes is the bachelor, and Hope Drown the flapper. The plan, however, does not work out as planned, for sweet innocence such as the bachelor dreamed of finding is now as extinct as the dodo. Dialogue and infectious comedy situations are said to endow the play with exceptional charm.

Others in the cast are Allan Connor, James Donlan, Frank Dawson, Jane Warrington, Alma Powell, John Thompson and Clair Du Brey.

Actor Getting Workout at Versatility

Philip Morris is more than getting a chance to display his versatility these days. Morris, who has resumed the role of Rufe in support of Lucille La Verne in "Sun-up" at the Egan Theater, has given to the Los Angeles stage no less than four difficult and varied characterizations during the past year.

Just last week Morris is said to have surprised even his most ardent admirers by his work as Oswald Alving in "Ghosts." Not so long ago he was playing Capt. Buckingham in "What Price Glory" and before that he was seen in "Bride of the Lamb," with Louis Bennison and Martha Hedman.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Movies Draw Them Whitewashed Ladies Fall Season Looms

BY ADDISON SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The theaters may darken by the score in these stagnant weeks of late July and early August, the survivors may be playing to half-empty rows where once the crowds flocked into their doors, but there is one attraction whose popularity never ebbs from season to season. The movie houses are packed, as eagerly, as constantly in midwinter as in the height of a holiday December and the long line that stood patiently in driving sleet now waits just as patiently under a sizzling sun for doors of their magical world to admit them.

Where they come from, these crowds packed patiently in the lobby of a hot Friday afternoon, no one knows. Obviously they are a familiar spectacle to the magnificent giant doorman who stands in all the dazzling glory of his gold braid and blue breeches, crooning paternally "standing room only for a short while."

All the movie shows are crowded these days—if not all the time, at least in the rush hour that follows an early dinner. But some, naturally bring out a more impressive mob than others. A record was set, we are told, at the Paramount by the unbeatable combination of Dorothy Gish and "Madame Pompadour."

"HISTORICALS" POPULAR

This is all the more remarkable because it belongs to a class not recognized as the most reliable drawing card. They call them proudly "Historicals" ("next to western, I like historicals" we heard once behind a ribbon counter, but this is unusual.) The process consists in selecting one of the more flamboyant figures in the dim procession of historical characters an weaving it into an elaborate and ornamental pattern of screen display. The art has its difficulties. For the unescapable requisite of any screen heroine is that she must be sympathetic, well meaning and, in the last analysis, pure.

This presents a problem, since so many of the celebrated ladies of history inconsiderately failed to anticipate the requirements of Mr. Will Hays in their actual lives. But it takes more than this detail to daunt a scenario writer. He solves it simply by detaching one figure from the intricacies of its actual record and writing around her a little history of his own.

It is the triumph of lavish and unstinted whitewashing. We have seen a pompadour who was essentially a nice girl and who was only prevented from being a good wife and mother by the perverse fate that thrust her, more or less reluctantly, into the arms of a lecherous and acquisitive old king.

We have seen a Du Barry with all the instince of a virtous club woman and a Nell Gwynn who might have qualified for the most sedate activities of the junior league. We have seen even a Lucretia Borgia who was thoroughly a maligned and misunderstood creature in spite of her erratic way with dinner guests.

What these frail and lovely wraiths must think if ever their ghosts regard these film versions of their life, belongs to one of the uproarious jokes of the hereafter. Also the convulsive effect of these picturesque graves of earnest and accurate historians must be considerable.

But the vast film factory does not happen to be grinding on for the benefit of either of these phantom groups. They have their own multitudinous and insistent public which is very much alive and which prefers to see its Pompadour, its Du Barry and its Nell Gwynn as Harold Bell Wright heroines. And if in this presentation, say the scenario writers, their story fails to agree with the facts, so much the worse for the facts.

THIS WAS FAILURE

In our memory of historical characters on the screen, only one stands out as holding with any fidelity to the legends surrounding it. This was the film version made from Oscar Wildes "Salome" in a series of scenes overlaid with the fantastic decadence of Aubrey Beardsley. It was superbly played by Nazimova and was a complete failure.

If the theater, apart from the film houses, are either dark or half empty, there are neverless, the most lively and stimulating reports coming in from the road. The "dog towns" are breaking out in an epidemic of plays

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

INCREASING THOUSANDS ATTRACTED TO CONCERTS

By ISABEL MORSE JONES

The state of the West is well exemplified in the success of the Hollywood Bowl. In this, the sixth annual season, the Hollywood concerts have become a fixture in the public mind as an annual and unique summer event, with definite characteristics of its own as an independent musical event.

It is no longer an experimental work which Mrs. Bowl started six years ago and which has grown in the six to five years, is now carried on by Mr. Allan C. Redmond Rein. Mrs. Leiberson Irish and a board of directors and the place as well as its management an institution around which the world turns its gaze each summer season.

And this is the only series of symphony concerts in the world that pays for itself and it takes thousands of dollars to conduct, preserve and maintain the high standards, and even there is an over-present anxiety on the bowl managers as to whether the season is going to equal the bowl is not and never has been dominated by the box office. The entire musical world has felt the democratic taste in art.

Now Mrs. Carter's intention and spirit has never been lost. Attendance this fact, and it is due, to the feminine part of it will always be the power in the conduct of the community enterprise.

The program is, however, always varied in the arrangement of the programs. After surveying the programs of other seasons, the conductor decided to try having different themes for concerts. Friday night novelties are produced on Thursday, symphonies; Friday is the night for soloists and Saturday is the popular night.

This season is the biggest season ever held at the Bowl in point of attendance and variety of interest. It is naturally the most expensive also, and the worth of the much-increased investment has been demonstrated in the singularly fine quality of the concerts, which have surpassed even previous years.

Every night this season there has been at least double the number of listeners than were in attendance last year on the same night. In some

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

HELENE MILLARDE GETS NEW TYPE ROLE IN HORTON PLAY

From rags to riches—from peasant to princess!

If Helene Millarde could find a role that possessed this vast range of characterization she would be the happiest and most contented young lady on the stage today.

At least this is what she confessed one day last week, during a rehearsal of "In Love With Love," the new play opening at the Playhouse tomorrow night, and marking the brief return of Edward Everett Horton to the speaking stage.

"I just love variation," she said, "the more the merrier. Being a saint one minute, a demon the next—and a sort of mixture in between—that's just the kind of thing that appeals to me.

"Some day I hope that a kind author will create a character like that—and if he does, and I get a chance to play it . . ."

A far-away look in her large blue eyes, and a bright smile told the rest.

Helene's role in the current Playhouse comedy is different from anything that she has ever done in Los Angeles.

"I'm glad of the chance to do some light roles," she said. "It seems everything I have done here has been heavy, sobby tragedy—if not tragedy, at least highly dramatic. I don't want to be typed—and if I could just do another role after this one—a role in which I wore old, ragged clothes—then I would feel perfectly at ease, because then I wouldn't be classed as 'such and such' type."

Prior to her engagement in "In Love With Love," Miss Millarde had been touring the Coast as Sondra, of "An American Tragedy," a role in which she scored a decided hit. Her performance as the leading lady in "Silence," starring Bert Lytell, will also be remembered.

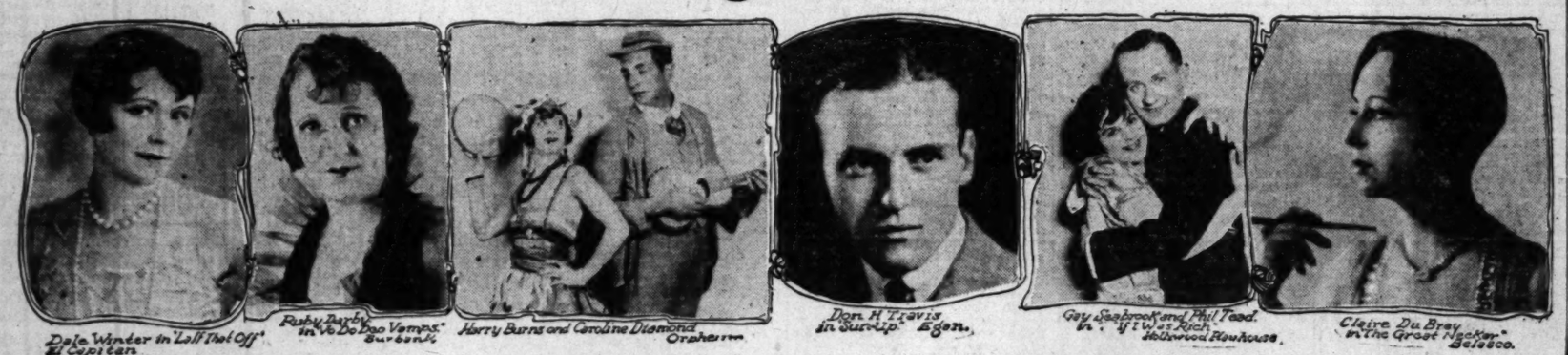
Miss Millarde is of the graceful, vivacious and wholly captivating blond type, decidedly feminine, and yet with a vim and vigor that bespeaks the flapper.

Unlike most comely young stage artistes she has never played in pictures—in fact, she has no desire to do so.

"I know I like the stage," she said, "I'm not so sure about pictures. It is totally different—almost another line of work. There is very little in common.

"Of course, I'd be willing to try, but if I never do it will not worry me especially."

Footlight Folks



Dale Winter in 'Loll That Off' El Capitan

Ruby Barby in 'Vo Do Boo Vamps' Burbank

Harry Burns and Caroline Diamond Orpheum

Don H. Travis in 'Sun-up' Egan.

Gay Seabrook and Phil Tead in 'If I Was Rich' Hollywood Playhouse.

Claire Du Brey in 'The Great Necker' Belasco

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MOROSCO
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
Breezy, clean, wholesome!
With Kay Hammond and John Litel
AMERICAN BORN
A GEO. M. COHAN COMEDY
Curtain nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

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The Greatest Revue with the Greatest Cast ever in Los Angeles
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TWO BLACK CROWS WITH THAT ORIGINAL PAIR, OR COMICS
MORAN & MACK OF RECORD NAME POPULAR PRICES ALWAYS
On the Screen COLLEEN WITH MADGE BELLAMY
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EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO 12TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK
LUCILLE LA VERNE
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
IN "SUN-UP"
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IT LEAVES A GREAT THOUGHT TO CARRY HOME!

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Curtain Up!



Lowe and Sargent Pantages.



Jon Mcclaren and Mary Worth in "The Pilgrimage Play."



Mary and Nadine Wayne in "Exposures." Music Box.



Kay Hammond & John Litel in "American Born." Morosco.



Edward Everett Horton in "Love with Love." Playhouse.



Jessie Arnold in "The Scarlet Virgin." Orange Grove.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two new plays are scheduled to open in the houses of the spoken drama this week.

Tomorrow night has been chosen as the opening date for both.

At the Playhouse, Edward Everett Horton will return to the stage in a limited engagement of a delightful comedy, "In Love With Love." This will mark Horton's first stage appearance since he embarked upon a motion-picture career.

The Majestic also bills an opening for tomorrow night when "Behind the Veil," William H. Clifford's highly dramatic play, will be presented for the first time.

Holdover attractions include "The Great Necker," Belasco; "Sun-Up," Egan; "Laff That Off," El Capitan; "If I Was Rich," Hollywood Play House; "American Born," Morosco; "Exposures," Music Box; "The Scarlet Virgin," Orange Grove.

At the vaudeville houses: "The Two Black Crows" are held over for another week at the Pantages; the Orpheum schedules a triple-header and the Hillstreet gives top space to Henry Santrey and his orchestra.

Belasco

"The Great Necker," Elmer Harris's comedy of modern youth, is now in the last week of its engagement at the Belasco Theater. The production is to be followed by "Love in a Mist."

"The Great Necker" has proved a decided success, and at the termination of its engagement here is to tour the Coast. The cast includes Taylor Holmes, Hope Drown, Allan Connor, Claire DuBrey, Alma Powell, Jane Warrington, Frank Dawson and James Donlan.

Egan

"Sun-Up," the drama of the North Carolina hills starring Lucille LaVerne, continues to pack the Egan Theater. Miss LaVerne's characterization has proven one of the season's dramatic high lights.

El Capitan

"Laff That Off," the comedy presented by Henry Duffy, Dale Winter and their associate players, is now in the fifth week of its engagement at the El Capitan Theater. It is said that the production is rich in laughs and amusing situations.

Others in the cast are Kenneth Daigneau, Joseph De Stefani, Helen Keers, Olive Cooper and Frank Darien.

Hollywood Play House

"If I Was Rich" continues to draw crowds to the Hollywood Play House, where it is now in the fourth week of its run. The play is said to be the last word in wholesome entertainment, and the cast includes Gay Seabrook, Phil Tead, Charles Dow Clark, May McCabe, Al Ochs and Howard Gibson.

Majestic

"Behind the Veil," William H. Clifford's highly dramatic play, opens tomorrow night as the attraction at the Majestic Theater. "Behind the Veil" promises to open a new realm in dramatic play writing and presentation.

A splendid cast has been selected to portray the drama including Albert Van Antwerp, Marguerite Fielding, Gregory Niestroff, Oscar Briggs, Virginia Dare, Sidney Jarvis and others.

Morosco

George M. Cohan's comedy, "American Born," is the current attraction at the Morosco Theater. The production comes direct from New York where it played at the Hudson Theater. Kay Hammond, Morosco leading lady, appears as the English lassie, while John Litel portrays the hero. Other popular Morosco favorites also appear in the cast.

Music Box

Will Morrissey's "Exposures" is proving more than a hit at the Hollywood Music Box, where it is entering upon the fourth week of its run. The "Exposures" is a take-off on the motion-picture industry and features besides Morrissey, Midgie Miller, Roy Cummings, Marie Wells, Perry Askam, and an exceedingly well-drilled chorus.

Playhouse

"In Love With Love," the charming comedy marking the return to the stage of the popular favorite, Edward Everett Horton, opens tomorrow night as the attraction at the Playhouse.

"In Love With Love," deals with the story of three young men, all madly in love with the same girl . . . but one of them doesn't know it.

Helene Millard is seen in the leading feminine role.

Hillstreet

Henry Santrey, the originator of stage bands, will bring his internationally famous orchestra to the Hillstreet Theater next week where he will offer a novel program of entertaining features. Neville Fleeson and Bobby Folsom will also be featured in their sprite little skit entitled "The Song Painter."

Harry and Anna Seymour will present a veritable avalanche of mirth, songs and comedy. Estelle Fratus will be seen in an offering of dexterity and charm. Henry Santrey and Anna Seymour present several satires and songs. An "After-Frolic" in which the entire cast appears will be present as an extra feature.

Joseph Schildkraut and Julius Faye will be featured on the screen in De Mille's production of "His Dog," an intensely interesting story of human nature. A Newsreel, Fables and a comedy conclude.

Orpheum

Three headliners will top the new bill coming to the Orpheum today. "Twenty Minutes in the Mandarin," which emanates from San Francisco's Chinatown and features the Mandarin Orchestra, Anna Chan, William Law and a group of oriental beauties is one of the stellar offerings. Mercedes, the noted psychic, assisted by the marvelous mystic, Mme. Santone is another and Harry Burns, assisted by Florence Foreman and Tony De Luca in "I Think You Touch" completes the trio. Other outstanding features will be Haru Onuki, the Japanese prima donna, and "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson, who remains for another week. Sim Moore and Pal, the Three Lordens and the Olympic Trio complete the new bill.

Pantages

Complying to many requests, Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows" of record fame, will be held over for another week at the Pantages Theater. The two comedians offer a brand-new program of nonsensicalities.

A new feature photoplay and vaudeville bill are also scheduled. The vaudeville bills as a specialty Louise Lowe and Robert Sargeant in an act entitled "Around the World," in which every nation is represented in either song or dance.

RELATED IN LOS ANGELES

Coy Watson, Jr., who plays the "Tiger" or captain's messenger boy, in Jackie Coogan's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle "Buttons," is the nephew of a Los Angeles man. He has played a number of juvenile character roles of the screen. In the new picture Jackie plays a bellboy on a trans-Atlantic liner.

FEATHERS IN VOGUE

Feathers seem to be coming in for autumn wear. Uncurled ostrich boas are replacing scarfs of fox. Louise Brooks is wearing an extremely simple street dress with a shaded blue boa of diaphanous feathers. It is seven feet long and she tucks one end under her arm.

OSCAR WILDE'S
Woman of no Importance
at Gamut Club Theatre
with Geraldine Kaval and Forrest Barnes
MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 8, 9, 10
Tickets Birkel Music Co., 448 S. Broadway VA. 2219

ACTOR DECLARED EQUALLY ADEPT AT MEGAPHONE

Equally at ease directing as when acting and adept in one as the other, is the reputation of Henry Kolker, it is said. Kolker, who is directing and co-producing "The Wild Westcotts," the family farce which is to open at the Vine Street Theater the middle of the month, has been actor and director in both motion pictures and stage productions.

Beginning his stage career at the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee, with the German Stock Company, Kolker underwent training in standard continental repertoire doing Shakespeare, Ibsen, Goethe, Schiller and others equally as difficult. Next came a tour with Robert Downing, who was perhaps the last of the great tragic and classic actors. This tour repertoire consisted of all of the popular Shakespearean dramas.

During the course of his theatrical career Mr. Kolker has appeared in support of such stars as James O'Neil, Margaret Mather, Mary Mannering, Amelia Bingham, Bertha Kalish, Viola Allen, Ada Rehan and others. He has been starred in "Sergeant James," "Help Wanted," "Over the Phone," "Our Wives," "The Greyhound" and others.

The honor of having directed George Arliss in his greatest screen role falls to Mr. Kolker. This was the motion-picture version of "Disraeli," Arliss' greatest dramatic success. Alice Brady, Conway Tearle, Madge Kennedy and Vera Gordon have also been directed by Kolker.

BOWL DRAWS GREAT THRONG

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

instances there has been triple the number of last year.

This is undoubtedly due in great part to the remarkably warm summer. The evenings during July have been so consistently warm this year that the audiences are taking warmth for granted and are no longer seen toiling up the hills with blankets and extra wraps.

The varied list of conductors has also been a big drawing power.

Bruno Walter, conductor of the Berlin Symphony and a world music figure, has been an unusual attraction to the Bowl this year. Pierre Monteux, formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony and now living in Brussels, was another.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, famous pianist-conductor of the Detroit Symphony, has just concluded two concerts and Pietro Cimini, Modest Altschuler, Adolf Tandler and Vladimir Shavitch all contributed their interesting personalities to the Bowl list of eminent conductors.

Alfred Herts makes thousands of Bowl fans happy with their favorites from Tschaikowsky, Wagner and lighter composers. He will have the final week ending the 27th inst., and during that week will again conduct the Strauss "Heldenleben" which made so deep an impression the first week this year. Lester Donahue will be an additional soloist that week, playing the Rachmaninoff "Second Concerto." Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn will also appear the final week dancing a ballet an d"Lakme," a valse by Glazounow and Liszt "Orpheo."

The next two weeks are to be given over to the young English conductor, Eugene Goossens.

His programs are typical of his youthful verve. Percy Grainger, Arthur Bliss, and Goossens himself are the English composers offered the first week while Cadman's "Hollywood Suite" and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" represent young America.

Vera Barstow, a splendid violinist of national reputation, who makes her home in Los Angeles, will be the soloist Friday night. For the second week he has programmed a famous Scriabine number and a first performance in the West of Howard Hanson's "Pan and the Priest." Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, will be the soloist of the week.

The full programs for the week follow:

Tuesday:
Overture, Preislshuts ..... Weber
Sanctus from "Mass in B Minor" ..... Bach
(With Los Angeles Oratorio Society.)
Symphonic Poem—Phaeton ..... Saint-Saens
Father and Daughter ..... Grainger
Intermission.
Coronation Scene—Boris Goudonow ..... Moussorgsky
(With Los Angeles Oratorio Society.)
Hymn to Apollo ..... Bliss
Dances from Prince Igor ..... Borodin
(With Los Angeles Oratorio Society.)
Thursday:
Overture—Russian Easter ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony No. 7 in E Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Intermission.
Spanish Rhapsody ..... Ravel
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 ..... Enesco
Friday:
Brandenburg Concerto for Strings in G ..... Bach
Scherzo—"Tam O'Shanter" (by request) ..... Goossens
Concerto in D Major ..... Tschaikowsky
Soloist: Vera Bryan, violinist.
Intermission.
Suite, The Fire Bird ..... Strvinsky
Fantastic Dances ..... Turina
Saturday, popular program:
Overture, Carnival in Paris ..... Brandeis
Suite: The Nutcracker ..... Tschaikowsky
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Tosha Toless, pianist.
Intermission.
"To a Comedian," and "Easter Dawn in Hollywood," from Hollywood Suite ..... Cadman
Parade ..... Ravel
Valse—Eugene Onegin ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture, Le Roi 'is dit ..... Delibes

DESIGNING CHARMER

Jacqueline Logan in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Wise Wife" plays the part of a designing charmer for the first time since "Footloose Widows." E. Mason Hopper directs.

BLACK CROWS ARE KANSANS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

'Tisn't. Let 'em come to the Pantages and hear us or buy the record if they want it. We make our livin' by this act. Same as furniture polish. Why should we give it away!"

This soft drawl, Mack acquired it by long practice, he admits. Now it's natural and he talks just the same off stage as on. He has a terrible time getting telephone numbers. The operator thinks he's "cullud," he says. Is twice as snippy and furthermore never can understand. He has to repeat the number four or five times. One time at a public 'phone in New York he was having his usual trouble, when a negro standing near, said suddenly, "Here, give me that! She thinks you're colored!" and got the number for him immediately, by using clear, staccato tones.

Mack is married and his wife accompanied him to Los Angeles. Moran isn't. The two are hardened, ardent golfers and the chocolate paint hasn't been setting so well on their sunburned noses since a game of the other day when W. C. Fields, an old New York friend, helped make up a foursome with them. They don't tell their golf scores.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

which are to form an important part of the September openings in a list now so numerous that you wonder how one month is going to hold them all.

Most encouraging news comes, for instance, from "Burlesque," a piece first written by George Manker Watters (the present manager of the Astor Theater,) but so revised, amplified and generally pulled into shape by Arthur Hopkins, that it now bears his name as well. It has had its first tentative venture in Great Neck, Long Island, and Stamford, Ct., and its effect on those audiences was so gratifying that it now stands as the most likely candidate for the first hit of the new season.

Apart from this one play the list for this month remains in that dim limbo of plays which may be masterpieces and may be simply terrible.

ELSIE JANIS HERE FOR PLAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

half my stars that way," I assured her. And rose meekly rebuffed, to go.

"Now, darling," she protested, stooping and rubbing her cheek to mine, "don't go like that. Why, you see, it's this way. . . ."

"Quite all right," I assured her, politely, still trying to go, but finding myself clasped.

"Come back, oh, come back, you don't understand. . . ." she called.

I do hope her calls were not disturbing the sensitive director. I got out as quickly as I could. Oh, won't it be awful if my strange presence at that rehearsal has marred the play?

But I did get Elsie all to myself for ten minutes, anyway.

TENT CITY ERECTED

A tent city covering 300 acres has been constructed near Guadalupe to care for the 1500 men, women and children engaged in the making of Paramount's master production, "Beau Sabreur," P. C. Wren's sequel to his far-famed "Beau Geste." The canvas-topped hamlet has been named Sabreur, in honor of the production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN
HILL AT 11TH
(NEXT TO THE BELASCO)
Los Angeles' only exclusive Musical Comedy Theatre
OPENS MON. AUG. 15
Gerhold Davis
PRESENTS
ELSIE JANIS
THIS SEASON'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT AS PLAYED FOR ONE YEAR AT IMPERIAL THEATRE, N.Y.
'OH KAY!'
WITH
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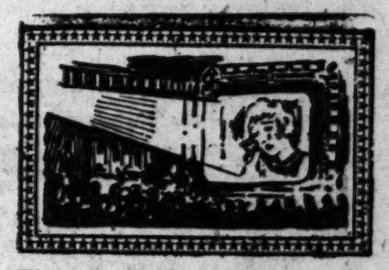
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FILMS
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WITH MANHATTAN BACKGROUND

Harold Lloyd Will Leave Shortly for New York Location; Comedian Says Hokum is Style of Hour; Plans on Making Feature in Europe

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"It is the style of the hour—the hokum comedy. Even Harold Lloyd confesses that his current picture is to be broader than any that he has made for quite a while. "Not slapstick," he said, "but more hokum. That is what the public seems to want. You have it in 'The Cohens and the Murphys,' and you have it also in the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton pictures like 'Behind the Front,' 'We're in the Navy Now.' They are proving and have proved great box-office hits."

Lloyd's new comedy isn't named as yet. The title "Rapid Transit" was considered, but there is a subway in New York of that name, and so this was abandoned for the new Lloyd film, although it is regarded as aptly describing

Lloyd is going to make a large portion of the picture in New York. He will leave for the East on Sunday, and he will be there about ten weeks, he believes (and he thinks) although it is difficult to get a strict time for working in a modern city.

"We are going into a difficult thing with this picture, but we have the setting, and the atmosphere of New York, and there is no other choice.

"Strictly speaking, it is only a comedy grip but that doesn't lessen the problems involved. We have made our advance arrangements as complete as possible, but with a comedy it is impossible to forecast plans definitely. It becomes naturally the gags as we use must develop as we work."

• • •

The story of the Lloyd picture centers around the conquest of a franchise of a baseball club. Most of the action will revolve about Lloyd's efforts to safeguard this for the home town and her father. A baseball story doesn't sound like a very upholdable vehicle, but Lloyd has evolved any number of clever ways to animate it and make it figure heavily in the plot. There are also sequences to be photographed at Coney Island and the Yankee Stadium, according to present prospects.

In the early part of the picture Lloyd appears as a baseball enthusiast. "The character isn't as sympathetic as in 'Grandma's Boy' or 'Girl Shy.' In fact, he is comparatively fresh, although not unsympathetic either. It is not the type that I played in 'Girl Shy.'"

• • •

"Well, what he told me, I judge that Lloyd in this picture will strike a rather happy medium between the "Girl Shy" type and that which he played in 'The Kid Brother.'" In "The Kid Brother," Lloyd says, one of the hardest things that he ever had to do was to let him down at the end of the picture," said Lloyd. "We showed him to be a little bit of a sap, the audience was laughing, and we had a very much footage in the picture to show sequences on the comedy element.

"We figured him to be found and counted on his always finding a way out of every difficulty. We were all set against the fact that at any point, however, they had a definite idea of the other characters. In 'The Kid Brother' on the other hand, we accepted all the sappy things I did as the characters laughed at them. He was played as a sap early in the picture. I think was the extreme, and they liked it when he got a hold of himself."

• • •

"THE FRESHMAN" has been Lloyd's most successful picture financially to date. Returns on this film have run more than twice as high as "Grandma's Boy." That earlier picture is, of course, still reckoned a money maker, but it was not the big money-maker that some of his later pictures have been. The additional box-office prestige which this film has given Lloyd is in the position of getting the benefit of a carefully built up through the years films. As regards "The Freshman" probably the second place to "Grandma's Boy," although "Girl Shy" was pretty close to the top. It is difficult as yet to rate "The Freshman," but the indications are that it will run second to "The Freshman" in box-office popularity. It has not been the sweeping type of success that "The Freshman" was—but to the extent of being a big success anywhere—but where it has been big—and that is in many places, of course—it has gone over even better than any of Lloyd's other films.

• • •

Lloyd isn't set as yet regarding what his next comedy will be—but it probably will be a good old-fashioned thrill film, somewhat, perhaps, in the "Safety Last" type. He has made one in a long time, but also in mind for making a comedy with a variety of foreign locales. He would like to make a picture with scenes in Paris, Berlin and Italy as the background, but this is more in the nature of a dream, to be realized when the right story hits him.

Lloyd plans to take only a short vacation between his present picture and the next, and to release films before the public during the forthcoming year. It is likely that his present comedy will be released before next Christmas. It is the longest lapse between pictures during his career, but he is especially optimistic about this forthcoming re-

Thin Material Not Barred by Cold Climate

Shimmering gossamer lawn, one of the lightest materials known, is one of the favorite modes for women in one of the coldest countries in the world. This is disclosed in the gowns worn by Greta Garbo in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina." In the picture Miss Garbo wears costumes copied in detail from actual fashions in Russia, and one of the favorite gowns is a sheer lawn affair such as is seldom seen in America.

The gown is so light and fluffy that it weighs almost nothing, and in Russia it is worn in very cold weather.

Miss Garbo plays "Anna Karenina" in the new picture, in which John Gilbert and she head a notable cast directed by Edmund Goulding. The picture is being produced on a lavish scale as a drama of the Russian court and aristocracy before the revolution.

Among the players are George Fawcett, Brandon Hurst, Youcca Troubetzkoy and Emily Fitzroy.

STARTED TEN YEARS AGO

Al Martin, free lance title writer, started his film career more than ten years ago. He has been a film salesman, motion-picture director, a comedy constructor and actor. Martin's star really began to shine soon after he started writing motion-picture titles.

PLENTY OF LOCAL COLOR IN SCREEN OFFERINGS

Now it is the gallant fire-fighters who have turned comedians. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton battle the flames to amusing results in the Paramount production, "Firemen, Save My Child," the first offering of "Greater Movie Season" at the Million Dollar Theater, opening Friday. "The Brute," with Monte Blue in the starring role, is a Warner Brothers' drama of the oil fields and a pioneer town. It is the attraction this week at the Uptown Theater. Sketches from the two pictures were made by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



INSISTS ON CLEAN PLOTS

Monte Blue Lives Quietly, Too, for "You Can't be Sinner and Photograph as Saint"

Monte Blue, Warner Brothers' star, says that he gives "dollar for dollar" in his every moment before the camera, that he gives each scene, each role, all he's got. It may be a salient reason for his continued success in program pictures, year in and year out, while other luminaries flare across the cinema sky—fastest—and are gone like meteors into darkness.

"You can't live two lives in this business," declared Monte, talking things over just before leaving on a three-weeks' motor trip to the north. "You can't be a sinner and photograph like a saint. Just as sure as you do, it'll come out in the film."

DEMURRED AT DRINK

Blue has done probably his best work under Ernst Lubitsch in "The Marriage Circle," "Kiss Me Again" and "So This Is Paris." He said that he demurred when told that he was to play a drunk in the last-named picture. It was only when the German director pointed out that the spirit of it would be lightly farcical that he consented. "I left the handling of it entirely to Lubitsch," he said. "All the bits of business were his, and the part certainly never hurt me any in my later work."

But Monte has a grievance. Program pictures are all well and good, but he wants to make at least one. And so, before he signs another contract, he will insist on making at least one special a year. Meanwhile "The Brute," his current release, is showing locally at the Uptown, and he has just finished "One-Round Hogan." While shooting the very last scene in which he was actively required to use his right arm, he injured his wrist. It is just about healed now.

Monte has a regret. It is that he happened to be in Porto Rico making a film called "Tents of Allah" while James Cruze was casting "The Covered Wagon." Regret, because Cruze wanted him for the heroic lead which finally fell to J. Warren Kerrigan. Still, he had his share of excitement down there. The director, he said, was all for a sequence showing horses swimming to a brigantine in San Juan harbor from the shore. Monte's observation, when the director told him about it, was "Yeah?" While the troupe was making for the ship on a launch, Monte sat idly on the gunwalegazing into the blue water. Suddenly a monstrous shark flashed to the surface, widened its great mouth in an unpleasant display of wickedly sharp teeth. Monte tumbled to the bottom of the boat, sufficiently appalled.

No horses swam to the brigantine for that picture.

Speaking of fish, Monte is delighted with his honorary membership in the Tuna Club at Catalina. The first time he ever went out for tuna he caught a 121-pounder after two and a half hours of continuous battle. Catching it was an experience he probably wouldn't have traded for his stardom.

TESTS FOR WINNERS

The first twelve winners of the Miss Southern California beauty contest, recently conducted at Venice, are to be given screen tests by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Casting Director Clifford Robertson believes that many of the girls are potential starring material and wants to give them a chance to show their worth in small roles of M.-G.-M. pictures.

COMEDY TO DRAMA IS LONG STEP

But Marie Mosquini Takes it and is Happy Though She Weeps in Film

The step from comedy to drama has been taken by numerous actors and actresses during the past few years . . . but it is hard to believe that any of them have been more sincere or enthusiastic in their venture than Marie Mosquini, the pathetic little Madame Gobin of "Seventh Heaven," now playing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Marie scarcely looked the folorn "street washer's" wife of the Paris drama, one day last week. In fact, in her blue and white sport outfit . . . set off by one of the popular tiny hats, she looked much more as if she had stepped off some nearby college campus.

"I love being in serious drama," Marie said, opening her large eyes in almost wonderment at the thought that she ever could . . . "Seventh Heaven" was the first dramatic role that I ever had . . . and maybe I wasn't scared.

"You see(I have a giggling complex," she added solemnly, "and in comedy it didn't matter how much it worked overtime. I'm just always laughing, so naturally when I found that I had to cry . . . well, you can just imagine how I felt.

"For days I practiced . . . but I couldn't bring a single tear—the more I tried . . . the dryer my eyes were.

"On the day that they were to take the scene I was petrified . . . but Mr. Borzage just said a few words, and before I knew it I was weeping just buckets full . . .

"I wasn't even conscious of the fact that they were shooting the picture—it just all happened."

It was only a week ago that Marie finished work on her second dramatic role—that, too, with Janet Gaynor. It was in "Two Girls Wanted," another Fox production.

Prior to her entrance into the field of the dramatic, Miss Mosquini was one of the most prominent of the Hal Roach leading ladies, having started her motion-picture career playing leads in many of its comedies.

"I liked comedies, and I know that they were good training, but I'd hate to go back to them," she said.

Marie is a native daughter, not only of California, but of Los Angeles as well. She is a typical daughter of the modern West—genuine, sincere, with no end of ambition and enthusiasm in her work—and yet tempered with rare judgment and an invaluable sense of humor.

ADDED TO CAST

Bert Roach, rotund Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian, has been added to the cast of "Mixed Marriages," in which Hobart Henley is directing Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle. This makes the seventh picture in which Roach has played under Henley, who "discovered" him in "The Flirt" some years ago.

SCHOOL TEACHER ACTS

Thelma Todd, the Massachusetts school teacher now being featured in films, is strikingly beautiful in a wide hat of leghorn, natural shade with blue velvet piping to match her eyes.

PLAYERS REUNITED BY DRAMA

Rudolph Schildkraut and Victor Varconi Appear in "King of Kings"

Hollywood Boulevard to Vienna's "Great White Way" is a far cry, but Rudolph Schildkraut and Victor Varconi, European stage stars, hand credit to the film capital for fulfilling their desires, in celebrating their appearances as featured players in Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings," in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The two actors were unacquainted one with the other, except by reputation, although several years ago they were starring in two different productions by the same playwright in the theatrical district of the Austrian capital. Schildkraut was enacting Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" with great success, while Varconi was equally famed as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet."

Their meeting on the continent was prevented by chance, although each was eager to know the other, and it was not until the filming of "The King of Kings" that they were brought together. The role of Caiaphas, the scheming high priest of Judaea, is played by Schildkraut, while Varconi portrays Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of the province.

Numerous actors separated for decades were brought together to renew acquaintances in the vast assemblage of players selected to film the life story of Jesus of Nazareth.

Actor Declares Sincerity First Film Essential

"Sincerity is the most important factor in screen acting," says Conrad Nagel.

"All great screen characterizations, such as John Gilbert's soldier in 'The Big Parade,' Renee Adoree's French girl in the same picture, Emil Janninga's great interpretation in 'The Way of All Flesh,' Janet Gaynor's heroine in 'Seventh Heaven,' and hundreds of others, all show marked sincerity as well as feeling for their respective roles.

"I believe sincerity is even more important in pictures than in spoken drama, because the former is entirely pantomime and is more closely scrutinised than that of portrayals of the stage."

BACK WHERE HE STARTED!

Raymond Hatton Worked Out of Comedy Once But Now at Career Height, He's in It Again

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Raymond Hatton is the little half of the Beery-Hatton comedy team that looks as if it were to be for life. Ray weighs 130, Wally weighs 235—and they have pranked through half a dozen hilarious comedies together so rambumptiously, and so excess-profitishly that they seem doomed to spend the rest of their lives making sumptuous sillies of themselves.

In "Firemen, Save My Child," at the Million Dollar we shall see them at it again. The trump scene is where they are shown as little boys in school, together with Tom Kennedy, who is the comic fire chief and whose pert daughter causes most of the woe. It is a trade secret, how they make these adults return to their very youth—not a gland or a surgical operation anywhere.

A COSY CHAT

My job was to have a cosy chat with Raymond and set down all his glittering epigrams and profundities on things in general. But the scene chosen for this occasion was out at the National Guard hangar at Griffith Park, where they are making "Now We Are in the Air." So capturing Ray was a bit hectic and intermittent. He and Wally were garbed in soi-disant Scotch kilts, which are going to make scottish clan plaid experts shudder. The scene in taking was one in which the impolite wind was playing the very dickens with their petticoats and exposing even more dimpled knees than allowed for by the kilts. Even Raymond has lots of knee to expose and Wally can account for enough for five masculine pairs of knees.

Making Ray loquacious about himself in the hectic moments when he would dash over to continue this serial interview was a good deal of a flop. He would talk about his passion for listening over the radio, or about the new army planes about to arrive, or the new Ford plane awaited with enthusiastic exuberance, or the dismal outlook for introducing Scotch plaids on the golf course, or the humor of screen actors being excluded from certain golf clubs and apartment-houses. . . .

But directly one coaxed the conversation round to Raymond, he had to go and be photographed pronto.

WHERE THEY STARTED

I discovered this about them, this Ray and this Wally. Now, at the height of their career, they find themselves exactly where they started. Here they are, after having served their turn in the long ago in comedy—Beery was with Keystone for years—after having worked out of and above this riotous comedy stuff, after having played important roles in serious drama and after having shone as topnotch character men, some trick of fate threw them back into the very realm from which they had escaped.

It was when they played a comedy team in "The Devil's Cargo" that their effective team work was discovered. That was the trap that caught them. Then came "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now," and this current "Fireman, Save My Child." Another is ready for release, still untitled, which will be seen before "Now We're in the Air," still in the making. Ray is philosophical about it. After all, if it is a success, why break up the team?

But Wally yearns for the old worth-while parts, the kings he portrayed so gallantly, the real acting. He casts a jealous eye upon Emil Jannings. . . . And he glared at me belligerently as he announced that he considered "Seventh Heaven" an adorable picture. . . . I suspect Wally of wishing to bring tears, and of scorning this job of ringing laughter instead. Doomed to be funny . . . ugh!

"But surely you are in a position to make your own pictures to your taste," I suggested.

"I'm under contract," snorted Wally.

Burbank Girls Appear in New Nautical Show

The Burbank Theater is going in for seagoing entertainment, now that the fleet has returned to its home port. In the show which opens this afternoon the theater at Sixth and Main streets assumes ship decorations both on the stage and in the auditorium.

Gene Darby is seen as the handsome lieutenant, whose heroism is mistaken for gallantry, Mack Mahon, in the role of admiral, and the balance of the cast, Laura Martin, George Clark, Lee (Bud) Harrison, Fern Emmett, Ruby Darby, also appear in various impersonations. The Burbank girls are seen in dances and specialties under the title of the "Thirty Nautical Nymphs."

Lou Traveler and his orchestra provide a musical score for the show, introducing a group of new melodies.

UFA FILM PROVOKES COMMENT

"Metropolis," Weird Story of Mechanical World of Future Shows, Here

"Metropolis," the UFA picture released by Paramount, which is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater, is a topic of world-wide discussion. When it was first shown in Berlin recently, Herman G. Scheffauer, a German writer, prepared the following impression, which was published in the New York Times:

"Fritz Lang, the German producer, has accomplished a monumental task—the placing of 'Metropolis' upon the screen. The title is derived from a novel by his wife, Thea Van Harbou, who was also the author of two other grandiose films, 'The Indian Mausoleum' and 'Siegfried.' For almost two years the author and producer have been working on this 'light drama' — working with thousands of hands and with millions of German marks and American dollars—for the film is an U.F.A. production, and the U.F.A. is a combination of American capital and German training. The territory of Neu Babelsberg, between Berlin and Potsdam, was the scene of its action.

"It may be that Fritz Lang did not intend to build up a film showing a future civilization—industrialism reduced to its last consequences. But as this great city of slaves and masters which he depicts is not of the present and cannot in this form be of the past, it must necessarily deal with the future. There is the air of Jules Verne, of Edward Bellamy, of H. G. Wells about it—and hints of Georgs Kaiser's 'Gas,' and even of Mrs. Shelley's 'Frankenstein.' A whole cosmos is unloosed upor us. The settings are awe-inspiring, but the people who act, live, love, labor or hate have all the feelings and gestures and posturings of the film people of today. Perhaps that is necessary, perhaps artistic independence is not for the film producer who must work with millions or for millions.

PERPLEXING AT TIMES

"And yet 'Metropolis' is a wonderful film, in many ways one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of the 'light play.' It is the story of man and the machine. It is the apotheosis of technics and mechanics. A new wonder seizes us—a new thrill and shudder work upon our nerves. We feel that new forces have been unloosed upon this earth of ours; that man is being enslaved by them, even the man who is master of the human and mechanical slaves. The sinister, demonifacal nature of machinery that has almost become human is brought out vividly, the drab masses of workers, moving in processions to and from their shifts, walking with a rhythmical tread, a lockstep, like the motion of a machine itself; the dark, grimy hordes living in an underground city while their masters revel in the sunlight above, and send their towers and campaniles toward the heavens in a vision that outdoes Manhattan—gigantic life and intricate entanglements of the human and the inanimate—all this is depicted.

"The city of strange skyscrapers with its elevated bridges for automobiles, its vast steam-whistles built up like a temple, its airplanes circling amid the crests of the towers, its pygmy masses crawling on the far-down streets, was represented with great ingenuity—the small scale models had much of the effect of reality. Not precisely of American reality, for America, seen through the temperament of the European, is always given a strange, exotic touch. It was evidently the intention of the creators of this film to present a future state founded upon the America of today—or of America's peak achievement of today—the Tower of Babel of New York."

JEANNE FAILED TO PLAY PART

Producer Punishes His Temperamental Star

Broadway Actress Cast for Gilbert Lead

"Painting the Town" Fails to Leave Mark

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug 6. (Exclusive)—John Gilbert will play opposite a charmer new to the screen in "Fires of Youth." She is none other than Jeanne Eagles, the original Sadie Thompson of the stage and until recently the star of "Her Card Board Lover".

The piece closed last week at the Empire Theater after a long and prosperous run and will reopen in Chicago next month. The abrupt end of its season here is reported by those in the know to have been due to an unexpected manifestation on the part of the temperamental star, who missed a performance without notifying the management and who was herself not missed until time for the curtain to rise. Whereupon Gilbert Miller cabled from abroad to close the engagement in order to discipline Miss Eagles.

It was her reason for absenting herself that vastly interested Broadway, always eager to get at the bottom of any unusual move on the part of its outstanding figures. Miss Eagles is reported to have played truant out of respect to the memory of John Drew, even though his niece, Ethel Barrymore, continued her performances just around the corner. From this it will be gathered by the discerning that the debut in the pictures of so willed a star will not be without agreeable suspense to those who will watch, wait and listen for her to assert her individuality.

NOT AMONG BEST

Pictures on view this week stand no chance of being included in the year's best, but they are somewhat more entertaining in the average than many shown during the dull season which everyone is glad to see coming to a close.

With "Wings" scheduled for the 15th inst. and "The Patent Leather Kid" and "The Cat and The Canary" to follow in short order with "Sunrise" sandwiched somewhere between, it is not beyond reason to hope the program pictures will also be of a quality to justify their having been held back in favor of some of the recent mediocre offerings in the weekly change houses.

The most disappointing picture of the week is "Painting the Town" at the Roxy. Energetically heralded as a laugh fest or something equally improbable, it has turned out to be crude and overdone, inclining for the most part to vulgarity, and with a story that takes its place among the filmsiest ever seen. The humor expressed in its subtitles is reminiscent of burlesque or third-rate musical comedy.

Undoubtedly Glenn Tryon is a valuable comedian. In fact, one of the reviewers waxes very enthusiastic and sums him up as extraordinary. But no such impression was made on the majority, probably due to the fact that Mr. Tryon seemed to have been turned loose and told to do his stuff regardless of any restraint at all. Few spectacles are more irritating than a smart aleck running wild, and so it is that Mr. Tryon's introduction to Broadway is in the nature of an overdose, or too much of a good thing, from which the critics will not soon recover.

MAY HOLD MEANING

"Lonesome Ladies," at the Strand, may hold hidden meaning and en-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

SUNNY ROLES ADD POUNDS

Change From Tragedy to Comedy Gives Her New Outlook on Life, Says Dorothy Mackail

Actresses of the motion-picture lot who are suffering from jaded nerves, fretful disposition and loss of weight, see Dorothy Mackail at First National Studio.

Dorothy's blue eyes smile serenely these days from beneath the mass of golden hair that is hers.

Her nerves are calm, her disposition is sunny, she is enjoying life and she weighs 118 pounds instead of the 104 that was her lot for three years. And 118 is "more like it," she says.

The reason why—roles!

For three years she played the tragic, sorrow-laden lassies who could never quite climb out of the depths. Now, her characterizations have been a blend of the comedy and the pathos, spirited young things who take a lot of joy out of just living. One of them is hers in the picture, "Smile, Brother, Smile," now at Loew's State Theater.

DAMPENS PLAYTIME

"After all, one spends the best part of her day working," she explained. "If I'm going to live and breathe forlornness all day long, naturally it's hard to snap out of it on a moment's notice. You're just going to take Mama Forlornness right along out the studio gate with you and let her dampen your after-working hours.

"Lately, I've been doing what I call regular people, lot of fun in them, dash and go and yet some pathos. It makes an awful difference in the way I feel. It makes a difference in my weight—I know that's why I was down to 104 for those three years."

Her marriage to Lothar Mendes, the director, may have a bearing on the sunny disposition that is hers, she admitted on questioning.

"I'm a terrible housewife, though, and we are giving up our house on Monday and going into an apartment. I'm not going to have another house until I have one of my own."

Although Dorothy Mackail was in the Follies before the pictures and she has those attributes which all members of that group have, one of her principal claims to charm is her naturalness. She had just consented over the telephone to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

have a personal appearance at Loew's probably Tuesday, for Monday was "moving day."

"Do you enjoy having the mob gape upon you and gurgle 'Oh, there's Dorothy Mackail,'" she was asked.

GREAT KICK!

"Of course," she said quite simply. "Wouldn't you? It's embarrassing, but a great kick and don't ever let anyone tell you differently. The stars may not admit, but they all just love it."

But these roles which have had such a bearing upon her disposition and weight. It was just last January that she was in the midst of a terrible battle with First National because she insisted upon "more acting" to her characters, more "pep." In "Smile, Brother, Smile," Jack Mulhall does the most of the work; it's rather forty per cent Dorothy and sixty per cent, Jack, she said.

"But when I do appear, I have something to do," she explained. "It's a part. I'm not just an insipid, smiling creature who must look pleasant and do nothing else. Besides, with Jack and I doing so many pictures together, it's natural that one film would be a man's picture and then the next a woman's picture.

MULHALL PRAISED

"Jack does wonderful work in this picture. It's the best he's ever done. I think he's great."

In the next film in which the two are to play together, the chief role is the woman's and work falls on Dorothy's shoulders, she said. It's to be "Mancrazy," adapted from a story called "The Post Road," and dealing with a society girl who turns to and runs a hot-lunch stand.

NOW IN NEW YORK

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, who who recently played the Granada Theater in San Francisco, began their New York engagement yesterday.

'BIG PARADE' IS MESSAGE OF PACIFISM

A war picture such as "The Big Parade," at the Criterion Theater, is a forceful message toward pacifism, according to Joseph W. Farnham, author and editor.

Farnham, who had the task of editing "The Big Parade," was commissioned as a colonel during the war and conducted the investigations of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, traveling all over France, watching soldiers at the front, visiting battlefields and often being in the thick of battles in connection with his task.

"The horrors of war existed principally for those who were not in it," Farnham stated. "This is the psychology King Vidor portrayed in 'The Big Parade.' When one sees Karl Dane roystering with his doughboy cronies one sees life as it existed—where men fought hard and played hard—under their own environment.

"This spirit we had to express in the titles of the picture. We used genuine soldier slang—the talk that was heard at the front—we made every word true to life as it existed.

"Never did the leaders of the Carnegie Peace Foundation dream that their investigations would some day go to make a motion picture greater—but this is so great a picture and such a potent lesson in patriotism that I don't feel a bit guilty about it."

"Missing Link" in First Down Town Showing

Scientists claim that the one distinguishing difference between man and animals is the fact that the former laugh and the latter do not.

The performances of Akka, chimpanzee in the Warner Brothers production of "The Missing Link," starring Syd Chaplin and directed by Charles F. Reisner, proves the contrary.

Chaplin, after working a scene with Akka, said: "I have just finished reading a ponderous German scientific book in which the author spends many pages in an effort to prove that man is the only animal that laughs or has a sense of humor. His arguments seem very plausible, but after seeing Akka actually laugh in this and other scenes I doubt their truth."

Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" opened at the Broadway Palace yesterday for its first downtown showing.

LOEW'S STATE
It's Always Cool at Loew's State
Broadway at 7th
SMILE BROTHER SMILE
With JACK MULHALL DOROTHY MACKAILL
A John Francis Dillon Production
A First National Picture
Produced by Charles R. Rogers
GENE MORGAN
IN FANCHON & MARCO'S "BITS"

Screen Cat Shows Some Temperament

Stars aren't the only ones around the lot to display artistic temperament. Pussems, erstwhile cat under long-term contract to Mack Sennett, proved th other afternoonthat he, too, is made of finer clay by refusing to work.

Of course, the day was exceedingly hot, and poor pussy had been put through strenuous paces that morning by being obliged to climb up Anita Barnes's leg and take chewing gum out of a small gold box attached to her garter for a sequence of the Sennett girl comedy, "Why is a Bathing Girl?"

But it was a shock to Director Cline, nevertheless, for he had engaged Pussems under the naive belief that here at last was a capable artist who wouldn't be up to monkeyshines.

He hadn't figured on cat shines.

Garbo-Gilbert Picture Comes to the Rialto

Four adventurers, each with a career that would furnish material for a novel, each the hero of a different army; one the son of a famous composer, another a baron, these are four unusual figures among the players in "Flesh and the Devil," which is being held over at the Rialto for a few days.

In the barrack scenes that open the story appear three of the notables referred to. One is Harry Reinhardt, son of the composer of "The Spring Maid," former Austrian captain and hero of countless adventures; another is Carey Harrison, former United States cavalry captain and Philippine constabulary officer, once lined up for execution by Mexican rebels and saved by government intervention, and third Carl Von Haartman, Finnish cavalry captain, and, later, turning aviator, famous as a German ace.

The fourth is Wilhelm Von Brincken, research expert for the picture, former German army officer, for years a consular attache in America, who renounced his commission and the title of Baron to become an American citizen when the war broke out.

New Sea Legs Device Used in Sailor Picture

"Sea Legs" are acquired by human beings by travel on ships—usually. But "sea legs" for cameras are another thing indeed; a new invention that makes photography at sea something hitherto unknown in the annals of the screen.

The new invention was used in the filming of the ocean sequences in "Twelve Miles Out," John Gilbert's starring picture now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The new "sea legs" device is on the order of a gyroscope, and by its use, no matter how the ship pitches the camera remains on an even keel.

Gilbert's new picture, in which the device was first used, is an adventure story of the sea, adapted from the stage play, and directed by Jack Conway. Joan Crawford plays the heroine, and the cast also includes Ernest Torrence, Eileen Percy, Bert Roach and others. On the stage at the Egyptian this week Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Dolls" idea.

OPPOSITE BANKS

Jean Arthur is playing her second feminine lead opposite Monte Banks in "An Ace in the Hole" at Metropolitan studios.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

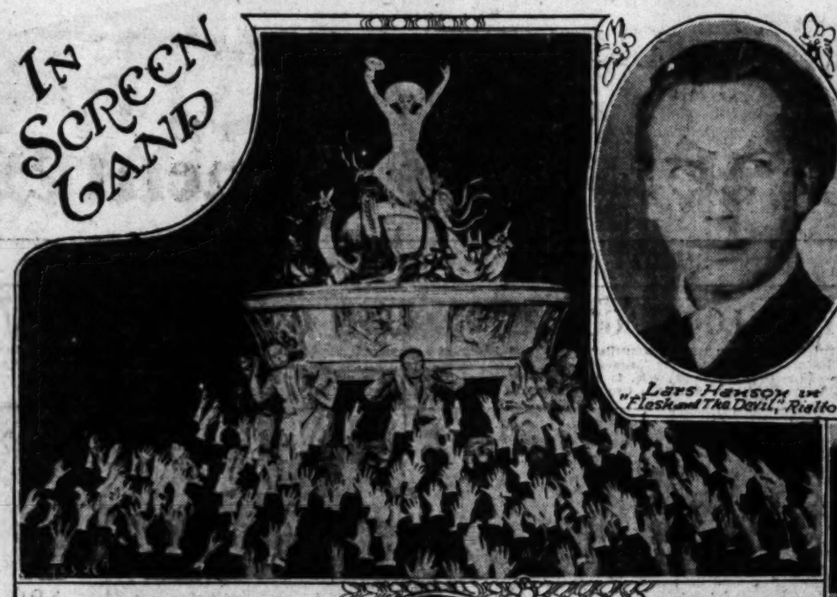
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4TH BIG MONTH
of the wonderful drama of glorious love, courage and faith,
William Fox $1,000,000 Production
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE
Mats. 2:15 Eves. 8:30
7th HEAVEN
Gloriously Presented With Carli Elinor's Concert Orchestra AND Josh Laughlin's Sensational Prologue "Paris"
FEATURING CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR
PRICES
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BROADWAY PALACE BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH
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NOW
A Riot of Hilarity—! with all the thrills of an African hunt!
SYD CHAPLIN In "The Missing Link"
First! A Showing at Popular Prices
AFT. 25¢
EVE. 40¢
A Warner Bros. Production
directed by Charles F. Reisner

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FLESH AND THE DEVIL

CALIFORNIA THEATRE
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DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
ALSO COMPLETE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY AND CARPENTIER FIGHTS — COMEDY STARRING JACK DEMPSEY—SEE HIM NOW.

In Screen Land



Scene from "Metropolis," Metropolitan



Lars Hanson in "Flesh and the Devil," Rialto



Jack Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Smile," Loew's



Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link," Broadway Palace



Julia Faye in "His Dog," Hillstreet

CINEMATIC FARE

Four new pictures are billed for showing at the theaters during the week.

"Metropolis," a Paramount UFA production, is the interesting and unusual attraction at the Metropolitan. "Metropolis" was two years in the making, and deals with a period supposed to be 1000 years from the present time.

At Loew's State is a rollicking comedy in the form of "Smile, Brother, Smile," starring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. The story is woven around the life of a traveling salesman.

"The Brute," a Warner Brothers drama starring Monte Blue, is the film that holds the screen at the Uptown Theater. Leila Hyams is seen in the leading feminine role.

The close of "Beau Geste" at the Million Dollar Theater is scheduled for Thursday night. Friday the theater will open with the comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Firemen, Save My Child."

Second-run and holdover attractions include "The Missing Link," Broadway Palace; "Twelve Miles Out," Egyptian; "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "The Big Parade," Criterion, and "Flesh and the Devil," Rialto.

Broadway Palace

The first down-town showing of "The Missing Link," starring Syd Chaplin, is now featured at the Broadway Palace Theater. The comedy is said to be one of Chaplin's funniest, and deals with the story of an adventurer who journeys to Africa in search of the missing link.

The movie monkey, Akka, is seen in an important role.

Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," screen version of the stage play of the same name, is still playing to crowded houses at the Carthay Circle Theater. The production is reported as being one of the finest produced this season.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are seen in the roles of Diane and Chico, and an elaborate Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the drama.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B De Mille's biblical drama, continues in its successful run at the Hollywood Chinese Theater. The production is hailed as one of the finest ever screened. It is portrayed by a noteworthy cast.

The prologue preceding the film offering is reported as being up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Criterion

"The Big Parade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the great war, continues its run as the attraction at the Criterion Theater. The film features John Gilbert and Rene Adoree. The Criterion showing marks its first in Los Angeles and at popular prices.

Egyptian

"Twelve Miles Out," the thrilling sea drama starring John Gilbert, is now playing a limited engagement at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater. The plot of the drama evolves around a band of bootleggers . . . and sea and land fights are both depicted.

Joan Crawford appears in the feminine lead. A Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Jade," is the stage offering.

Loew's State

"Smile, Brother, Smile," the First National production now playing at Loew's State and starring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, is based on the life and adventures of a traveling salesman, and when Charles R. Rogers announced he was planning to produce such a picture, he received thousands of letters from traveling men, many of which contained valuable suggestions which were incorporated into the story.

On the stage, Gene Morgan and his Greater Band head a novel Fanchon and Marco Idea, featuring Armand and Perez, sensational tumblers, and Frank Biever, Loew's State's new baritone, is heard with the Greater Band.

Metropolitan

"Metropolis," a Paramount UFA production, is the attraction offered for the week at the Metropolitan Theater. The picture was two years in the making and was directed by Fritz Lang. The plot deals with a period supposed to be 1000 years from the present time.

On the stage Rube Wolf heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Sea Nymphs."

Million Dollar

The Million Dollar's first offering for West Coast Theaters Greater Movie Season will be Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, together again, in "Firemen, Save My Child."

The "Firemen" opus is said to exceed in laughs "Behind the Front," or "We're in the Navy Now," their two previous costarring vehicles. Included in the cast are Josephine Dunn, Tom Kennedy and Joseph Girard. Monte Brice wrote the story and Edward Sutherland directed, the same combination that made the army and navy comedies.

"Beau Geste" will close a very successful three-weeks run at the Third and Broadway house on Thursday night. "Firemen Save My Child" starts Friday.

Uptown

"The Brute," a Warner Brothers production starring Monte Blue, is the attraction presented at the Uptown Theater this week. In this picture, Blue is splendidly cast. Leila Hyams is seen as the dance-hall girl, fought and won by the Brute, and Clyde Cook, known as one of the funniest comedians of the vaudeville stage, is cast as Oklahoma Red.

Dave Good continues to wield the baton at the Uptown, keeping the audience in the right mood, while other West Coast variety numbers, featuring Fanchon and Marco artists, are also on the bill.

Rialto

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new feature, "Flesh and the Devil," is now playing at the Rialto, being held over for several days because of the demand by the public to see this love story of modern Germany.

Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lars Hanson are featured in the cast. The story is based on the novel by Hermann Suderman, "The Undying Past," and was adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer. It was directed by Clarence Brown.

Director Made One of Three Most Popular

News of a signal triumph in Europe came to Vlaschlev Tourjansky, Russian director, with the start of his first American picture, when, on the day he opened work on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Gallant Gringo" he received by cable a report of the awards of the European International Film Jury which each year decides the best European pictures and most popular directors.

Tourjansky was named among the three most popular directors in Europe, with one French and one Italian director sharing this honor, and his recent Paris production "Michael Strogoff" was rated one of the greatest pictures of all time.

It was "Michael Strogoff" which brought Tourjansky to America. After seeing portions of it during his recent trip to Paris, Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, signed the famous Russian and his wife, Nathalie Kovanko, the actress who starred in it, and brought them to America.

After several months during which he studied and mastered the English language, Tourjansky elected to start his career in America with the new adventure story, in which Tim McCoy is starring. It is a drama of adventure in the tropics with a notable cast that includes Dorothy Sebastian, Charles Delaney, George Cowl, Michael Visaroff, Gayne Whitman and Alex Melesh. The story is an original by Leon Abrams, scenarized by Jack Cunningham.

Play Begins Fifth Week at Theater Here

"Laff That Off," which is sailing along in its fifth week at El Capitan Theater, is said to be one of those homey, heart-touching comedies which make you chuckle one moment and resent your lachrymal glands the next, as you surreptitiously wipe away a tear or two.

"Laff That Off" is not adapted from the French. There is not a fluffy bit of lingerie, a naughty word nor a Louis XIV bed in it. It is strictly an American-made comedy for American consumption.

Henry Duffy and Dale Witner are both very grateful for the manner in which "Laff That Off" has been received here. They never allowed the thought to enter their minds for one minute that the play would be anything but a success at El Capitan, but they did think it would take a little while to get going in a house that had been closed for so long. However, they have been agreeably surprised, for the business since the opening night has been of a nature exceeding their most sanguine expectations.

ONE OF BEST OPPORTUNITIES

Carmel Myers considers her featured role in "The Girl From Rio," at Gotham Productions, to be one of the best dramatic opportunities of her screen career.

Director Would Use Chase for Comedy-Drama

Speed having always been intriguing to Del Lord, comedy director, who made his first impression in motion pictures as manager de luxe of chases, he has longed to utilize it as the basis of a fantastic comedy drama.

"Old barriers have been broken down by air flights. So that a new epoch has been ushered in that means the multiplicity of contacts and the modification of manners and customs," says Lord.

"Advancing the time element even by twenty years when speed has revolutionized the world, one could be literally provided with those extravagant features that would have high entertainment values."

Need Twists in Film Industry Innumerable

Maybe there isn't anything new under the sun, as the ancient philosopher said, but the drama of life is so varied as to supply inexhaustible new twists, according to Raymond L. Schrock, motion-picture executive, who has temporarily turned his talents to writing an original opus for M.-G.-M.

"It is the new twists that the public wants. It has already accepted the decision of scholars of the drama that there are only about two dozen general dramatic situations. Nobody expects anything completely new. Love, happiness and tragedy are predominant in every life, and the differences lie in the variations," Schrock observes.

"West Point," an original story for the screen by Schrock, who spent considerable time gathering material at the eastern military academy, is to be produced on a lavish scale by M.-G.-M.

CAMERAMAN STUNTS

Cameramen are called upon to perform many exciting stunts in getting the picture onto the film—stunts that the public rarely hears about—but, according to Burton Steene, his most thrilling experience was that when, from the "bombay" of a huge bomber plane he filmed twelve full charge aerial bombs as they were dropped during the filming of Paramount's roadshow "Wings."

FAITH AND HOPE DECLARED GREATEST THEMES IN F

Faith, according to Garrett Fort, young fiction and screen author, is the greatest of movie themes.

The moving force of Joan of Arc is the inspiring note of faith that causes the greatest and most universal reaction, cinematically speaking, says Fort.

"The supreme urge in the human is hope," declares the writer. "This is the basis of aspiration, ambition, betterment of the race. The Cinderella theme is a popular one in the movies, on the stage, in books, because it is the quintessence of the faith motif."

The foregoing is the foundation of Garrett Fort's story of "The Glory Girl," which he is writing for Paramount-Famous-Lasky. Fort has just signed with Paramount after two years of success on the [illegible] Mille program, his [illegible] for which having been [illegible] "Gigolo," "The Fe[illegible] "Her Man O'War," "Headwaiters." Lewis [illegible] First National [illegible] original.

"The Glory Girl" [illegible] an evangelist, which [illegible] Ralston as a starring [illegible] points out that perhaps [illegible] movie exemplification [illegible] theme was "The Mi[illegible] made stars of Betty [illegible] Cpaney, Thomas Me[illegible] There is a legend in [illegible] try that no picture [illegible] Cinderella of the [illegible] failed to succeed, and [illegible] that in "The Glory [illegible] a new focus to the [illegible] gelism.

JEANNE FAILED TO PLAY PART

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

joyment for those concerned in presenting it to the world, but its merits have not been revealed to more than one reviewer whose strongest adjective is "delightful". The others have been resigned to its quality, contenting themselves with the hope that it gave pleasure to those who made it.

Curiously enough, the picture that has won most respect this week has been seen in the unrefrigerated Hippodrome, where the combination of exasperating vaudeville and a high temperature might be expected to lessen the merits of a masterpiece. The picture in question is "Judgment of the Hills," directed by J. Leo Meehan for F.B.O. While it is no "Stark Love" nor even a "Sun-up" which later it slightly suggests, there is no indication that it is offered to compete with the former or surpass the latter. The sincerity and simplicity of the picture are manifest inevery sequence, the titles are the bona fide speech of Kentucky mountaineers, and the direction is unpretentious and effortless, though the action is at times lethargic.

"Madame Pampadour," Dorothy Gish's last picture for British National, is playing at the Paramount to the satisfaction of the reviewers, most of whom have delighted in their rediscovery of Miss Gish's talents as a comedienne and her beauty in the wigs and costumes of the eighteenth century. In lighting, acting and direction this is easily the best of Herbert Wilcox's productions, though the story has been quite obviously fabricated to conform to what audiences demand of ladies of history rather than as the ladies lived their lives, indifferent to future censorship.

RECENT GRADUATE TO HAVE IMPORTANT PART

Gwen Grey, who recently was graduated from the University of Southern California, has been engaged by Burton King for one of the important feminine roles in "Broadway Madness," the first of his new series of features now being produced at the Tec Art studios with an all-star cast headed by Marguerite De La Motte. This marks Miss Grey's first screen engagement, although she has appeared in a number of local stage productions, her last appearance having been at the Vine-Street Theater with the Stewart Opera Company.

Foreign Ac[illegible] Pawnbroke[illegible] New Pic[illegible]

Although he was born [illegible] tinople, studied in a [illegible] Russia, and finished [illegible] education in Germany [illegible] Rudolph Schildkraut is [illegible] pawnbroker in "Harp in [illegible] rected by Renaud Hoffm[illegible] Mille studios.

Schildkraut portrayed [illegible] the blackbearded Fa[illegible] B. De Mille's spectacle [illegible] "The King of Kings," a [illegible] tion of forcefulness and [illegible] qualities which has never [illegible] passed on the screen. [illegible] the title role in "The Gr[illegible] for" and a featured part [illegible] April" and "Turkish Del[illegible]

In "Harp in Hock" Schil[illegible] kraut is featured with Jo[illegible] lan. Written for the screen [illegible] ya Levein, the story deals [illegible] activities of a Jewish pa[illegible] who brings a two-dollar [illegible] faced Irish lad from the [illegible] to America and adopts him.

Bessie Love, Joseph Sch[illegible] Robson, Louis Nathan, [illegible] Burton, Mrs. Charles Mu[illegible] lian Harmer complete th[illegible] supporting players.

Actor Invent[illegible] Tripod Ma[illegible] Box on Lo[illegible]

John Gilbert turned to [illegible] a very practical use when, [illegible] production of "Flesh and t[illegible] he invented a tripod [illegible] for use on locations, which [illegible] ing standard equipment [illegible] dios. Gilbert developed [illegible] portable makeup table [illegible] scenes in the new Metro-[illegible] Mayer picture which is [illegible] at the Rialto.

The play is a vivid [illegible] tinental Europ[illegible] base [illegible] mann's "The Undying [illegible] Garbo, the Swedish [illegible] a sinister charmer in the [illegible] Lars Hanson as her [illegible] dramatic triangle [illegible] evolve some powerful [illegible]

Clarence Brown [illegible] with an elaborate [illegible] George Fawcett, Barbara [illegible] liam Orlamond, Eugene [illegible] others of note.

MARY PICKFORD

Presenting SID GRAUMAN'S NEWEST DISCOVERY PHILIP FRANK THE VIOLIN PRODIGY OF THE AGES
STARTING TUES. AUG. 9TH
THIS BOY WONDER VIRTUOSO PICKED BY SID GRAUMAN AS THE COMING COMBINATION OF HEIFETZ KREISLER, ELMAN AND KUBELIK IN ONE PERSONALITY.
FAREWELL RECEPTION TO THE 13 BEAUTIES, BROUGHT HERE FROM THE LEADING CITIES OF THE NATION AS THE PERSONAL GUESTS OF AMERICA'S BELOVED SWEETHEART, WILL BE STAGED HERE MON. EVE. AUG. 8TH
THEY WILL GO BACK TO THEIR HOMES PRAISING THE WONDERS OF THIS EXOTIC CINEMA EDIFICE - AND CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"KING OF KINGS"
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
THE PRODUCTION OF PRODUCTIONS — THAT MORE THAN 300,000 PEOPLE ARE ALREADY GLORIFYING WITH THEIR ENTHUSIASM AND LAUDING TO THE SKIES
YOU TOO WILL PRAISE IT!
4TH SUNDAY NITE MUSICALE AND ORGAN PRELUDE STARTS 7:30 P.M. WITH THE GREAT ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
AT THE WURLITZER WITH WORLD FAMED MUSICIANS IN MANY ENRAPTURING MELODIES
Take Pacific Electric cars direct to main entrance at Hollywood Boulevard at Orange Drive.
Seats on sale Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Bdwy., or Chinese Pagoda box office. GLadstone 6161.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

SHADOW STAGE



Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "SEVENTH HEAVEN." Carthay Circle



Jacqueline Logan in "THE KING OF KINGS." Chinese

John Gilbert in "THE BIG PARADE." Criterion

Joan Crawford in "TWELVE MILES OUT." Egyptian

UNIVERSITY GIRL GIVEN NEW HONORS

Barbara Wilson Praised for Work in Stanford Presentation

Barbara Wilson, a Los Angeles girl who has appeared in a number of dramatic productions of the University of California at Los Angeles, adding new laurels in Northern circles, according to word received here.

Miss Wilson played the leading role in Craig in the play, "Craig's Wife," produced recently at Stanford University. George C. Warren, San Francisco critic, writing of her work, said: "The young woman gave a fine performance of the part. She had poise and allure and fascination under those surface attractive ways cold and cruel, calculating. . . . Miss Wilson's performance had much of poise and was a splendid impersonation."

Among other of her characterizations have been Mrs. Pengard in "Spook Apple Jack," produced at the University of California, Berkeley; Queen of Maria in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" given by Sam Hume and Paul Fokel and many others.

Miss Wilson will play "The Makropolous Secret," by Capek, to be given by the Dramatic Players of Palo Alto some time in November.

THE HOLLYWOOD HOME

Ben Lyon, who is now playing a starring role for Paramount in "Hot Stuff," by the Working Girl," is building a new Hollywood home.

PIONEER IN SYNCOPATION LAUDS JAZZ AS ESSENTIAL

Although he has devoted the greater part of his professional career to the exploitation of syncopated music, Henry Santrey, who with his orchestra is the headline attraction at the Hillstreet Theater this week, is a thoroughly trained musician who employs symphonic methods in obtaining the effects which have made him known in vaudeville from coast to coast, it is said. Mr. Santrey has just returned to this country after a tour of Australia.

Mr. Santrey says he did not invent jazz music. Nobody invented jazz, he maintains, for, like Topsy, it just grew. However, Mr. Santrey does claim the distinction of having organized the first syncopated stage orchestra. As a musician he has made a special study of jazz and has found that it can be made a vital part of musical literature if properly handled.

"Jazz," he declared recently, "is to music what satire is to literature. It breathes into the classics a life that is intelligible to the average individual unversed in the technicalities of music. It takes an age-old melody and stresses the comedy values as in a burlesque, and like satire, jazz tears down traditions that stand in the way of progress. I expect to see the day when our big symphony orchestras will play mixed programs—half jazz, half classic. John Alden Carpenter's 'Krazy Kat' symphony played by the famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra is a start along this line and George Gershwin is accomplishing marvels in the treatment of themes according to the rules of syncopation.

"There is one thing I would like to emphasize," he said. "Jazz as it began is dead. Symphonic syncopation is the natural and scholarly outcome and syncopation is no musical crime. Chopin and Beethoven were syncopators and Wagner the greatest of them all. More than half of the great opera scores contain long passages in syncopated time — we would have called it 'rag time' twenty-five years ago. Symphony conductors know they must come to syncopation and are not regretful, although a fear of what may be called the 'blue-law' element among the classicists may postpone the day when they will give full expression to their ideas."

CITY ATTAINING HEIGHTS IN THEATRICAL ACTIVITY

Los Angeles is coming into its own in national theatrical circles.

That is the statement of Midgie Miller, diminutive comedienne, who is costarring in Will Morrissey's "Exposures," now playing at Macloon's Music Box Theater.

"Los Angeles ranks today as the third largest producing center in America," states Midgie. "New York and Chicago ranking ahead of it in point of activity. The tremendous growth of this city's theatrical industry is creating considerable interest and conversation in the East.

"Los Angeles' theatrical growth in the last three and a half years is unbelievable. When I start to compare the present-day situation with the way it was when we were here with 'Pickin's' in 1924, I really don't know where to start. It doesn't seem that it was in the same city. Truly.

"For the first time, Los Angeles and Hollywood productions are beginning to mean something back east. New York producers are beginning to accept past performances of western artists as a true sample of their ability.

"I notice that 'New York cast' is not displayed as prominently in local theater marquees as was the case a few years ago. This, I feel, is the natural outgrowth of this city's own theatrical development, when 'New York cast' is no longer the extra drawing card that it used to be.

"From present indications, I would say that Los Angeles may within the next five years pass Chicago as a producing center and have as its only American rival, the great metropolis on the other side of the continent."

Mulhall Sets New Record for Screen Heroes

During the past year Jack Mulhall has established a record for unusual but popular types of screen heroes. In keeping with his efforts to show that the average man can be a hero as well as a swashbuckling fighter, is his ingratiating portrayal of the shipping clerk who became a traveling salesman in "Smile, Brother, Smile," which is the featured attraction at Loew's State Theater this week.

First National reports indicate that Mulhall's steady rise to stardom during the past months has been partly due to the peculiarly appealing heroes he has portrayed. In turn he has been a garage machanic, subway guard, millionaire milk king, racetrack gambler, traveling salesman, shipping clerk and a Phi Beta Kappa "athlete."

This latter role was the "Poor Nut," the backward botany student who became a college-track hero. To date "The Poor Nut" is Mulhall's most popular picture. In most of these appealing pictures he has found an admirable companion in Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the cofeatured role in "Smith, Brother, Smile."

Italian Star Returns After Gotham Visit

Rosa Rudami, Italian actress, known locally as a contract player for Cecil B. De Mille and free lance at other studios, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an extended business trip in the East.

For the last several weeks, Miss Rudami has appeared in Italian productions on the New York stage. Friends, about forty in number, upon hearing of the actress's return, gave her a surprise welcoming party at her apartments last Thursday. Many local Italian notables were among the guests. Miss Rudami plans to divide her time between the stage and screen here, she says.

NEVER BET ON RACES

John M. Stahl, who is directing "In Old Kentucky" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, says he never in his life has bet on a horse race. Now he's directing scenes where large bets are placed on the ponies by James Murray, Edward Martindel and others in the cast.

PICTURE IN 23 DAYS

Just twenty-three camera days were consumed in the filming of "The Four Flushers," Wesley Ruggles's latest directorial production for Universal, co-starring Marian Nixon and George Lewis.

Sullivan Takes Pride in His Latest Picture

Of the ten pictures he has made for Cecil B. De Mille, C. Gardner Sullivan considers his tenth the best.

Sullivan's latest—and last—picture for De Mille, for he has just severed his connection with the studio, is "The Fighting Eagle," which stars Rod LaRocque with Phyllis Haver playing her first dramatic lead opposite. This is the picture, incidentally, in which Sullivan uncovers the talents of Max Barwyn, the European thespian who portrays Napoleon in the A. Conan Doyle series of "Adventures of Brigadier Gerard," which Sullivan and Douglas Z. Doty condensed into "The Fighting Eagle" and which Donald Crisp directed.

Sullivan produced "Gigolo," "White Gold," the record-making "The Yankee Clipper," "Her Man-O-War," "Vanity" and other hits for De Mille, but in "The Fighting Eagle" he believes he has summed up the quintessence of what represents at the same time excellent drama, an artistic feeling and outstanding popular appeal.

Sullivan joined the De Mille studios as a writer, having created the screen story for the eminently successful "Three Faces East," which Rupert Julian directed and which brought Jetta Goudal to fame. Sullivan enjoys pre-eminent repustion as a creator of stories and roles for feminine stars. Following this he was signed as supervisor and later produced his long string of pictures which stands as a record at the De Mille studios.

Sullivan produced in association with Thomas H. Ince "on his own" and for Joseph Schenck before joining De Mille.

Comedy Author Would Banish Specialization

Raymond Cannon, screen comedy writer, believes that there can be far too much specialization by film minds.

"A motion picture is in reality just that—a picture that happens to move. The first scene and the last, the action, direction and scenario should be as closely tied as the elements in any still picture. If everyone concerned with the making of a film knew his co-workers' business as well as his own, there would be small danger of the ragged, disjointed results that we see so often on the screen," said Cannon.

"I would recommend that all directors be chosen from the ranks of the actors; that all film writers spend a period in the cutting-room and that our supervisors and editors serve a term in each of the creative departments of the studio in the name of their own picture education. When this broadening takes place we will have fewer dominant screen figures, of course, but a resultantly higher standard, which means better entertainment."

Raymond Cannon is now writing an original farce for production by the Fox studios.

Director Says Pictures Must Have Comedy

"You must have laughs!"

Thus Walter Lang proclaimed when queried the other day about the trend of drama. In all of Lang's pictures there is humor and he explains it by the above dictum and adds:

"This is the age of comedy, when heavy drama must be seasoned with laughs. The trend of drama is not for more drama, but for more comedy. Comedy entertains. A good laugh is an antidote for worry. With the advance of comedy and the passing of cheap slap stick, the public is looking for pictures that entertain. Lugubrious pictures do not entertain."

"Sally in Our Alley," which takes its title from the old song, abounds with humor and so does "By Whose Hand," a comedy-melodrama, with its mystery and whimsical hokum. These two pictures Walter Lang directed recently for Columbia and which will figure in the fall releases of this organization.

Exactitude Fits Pictures, Actress Says

Exactitude is a word that especially fits the motion-picture industry, believes Irene Rich, Warner star.

Miss Rich knows its meaning. At the studio, during the filming of "The Outpost," Miss Rich learned that you have to be exact, even in the most minute detail, for the motion-picture camera.

In her characterization, Miss Rich allows the hem of her petticoat to show about two inches. Also her stockings have two very visible holes in them. But getting the petticoat hem to show the same amount and at the right place each day, and putting on her stockings so that the two holes are in the same position each time she goes before the camera, proved to be a difficult task.

The problem was solved by Miss Rich when she had a still picture taken of herself in costume.

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ENGLAND CONTRIBUTES LEADER

Eugene Goossens Returns to Scene of Former Triumphs With Novel Programs, Idealized Jazz and Cadman's Hollywood Tribute in Music

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Bowl popularity will reach a climax this week with a benefit concert for the orchestra fund conducted by Emil Oberhoffer tomorrow night and four concerts under the conductorship of Eugene Goossens, with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society taking a prominent part in the Tuesday night program.

Goossens is a man of charming personality. He is of Belgian lineage, but thoroughly British in his sympathies. His advent in the Bowl season is hailed with pleasure by all who would know of the new English composer's group, of which he is a prominent member.

England is no longer a continuous borrower from Germany. She has developed a "school" of her own, of which Frederick Delius is the forerunner. At present the English group and the new Italians are considered by many the most interesting of the modern national contributors to music.

With the English tradition of choral supremacy it is fitting that the first Goossens program should be planned around three great choral numbers by Bach, Moussorgsky and Borodin, to be sung by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, of which John Smallman is the head. Percy Grainger considers this one of the finest choral bodies in the world today and said so unhesitatingly upon his last visit here.

The marked Russian influence which holds sway in England since the war is shown in Goossens's choice of Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky in subsequent programs of the week. The Moussorgsky "Coronation Scene" from Boris Goudounow, which will be done Tuesday night, is a novelty here, and although the Fire Bird Suite by Stravinsky is not so new, it will be especially interesting because of the close friendship between this composer and the conductor. Both Moussorgsky and Stravinsky maintain a strong influence in English music of today.

Goossens's own music is decidedly impressionistic. It is therefore fitting that he should include the great impressionist, Ravel, twice in his programs. Goossens, Arthur Bliss, whose sojourn a few years ago in Santa Barbara made it possible to have him conduct at the Bowl, and Lord Berners, are the outstanding impressionists of the day in England. All three are gifted in musical parody.

The venture into American jazz which is scheduled for Saturday night is unique in Bowl history. Tosha Tolces, a clever pianist, who formerly made her home in Los Angeles, taking an active part as a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, a recitalist and a teacher, will play the piano for this number.

This Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" is a famous piece of "highbrow" jazz of intricate rhythms and advanced harmonies. Paul Whiteman counts it as one of the "classics" of his repertoire. Nieregyhazi attempted to give a personal version of it on one of his programs here last winter, but the result was rather garbled, in that he tried to combine the piano and the orchestral part in a not entirely successful arrangement. The Bowl will hear it as the composer intended it to be played.

Part of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Hollywood Suite" is on the Saturday night program, with a tribute to dawn in the Bowl and a dedication to Charlie Chaplin.

For symphony night, Mr. Goossens has chosen the Rachmaninoff second, a work which has seldom been heard here. It was played by the Philharmonic in January, 1924.

Vera Barstow, the resident artist chosen by the audition board, is the soloist for Friday night, playing the Tschaikowsky concerto in D.

Miss Barstow has identified herself with the Bowl movement from the first, having played for a welcoming-home banquet for Mrs. J. J. Carter and for numerous affairs connected with the Bowl activities and is an active member of the Pro-Musica Society.

She has given much pleasure to admirers of ensemble music this past winter by playing classic and rarely heard sonatas with Helen Lewyn, pianist. Her training and musicianship is unquestioned and many friends are looking forward to a brilliant performance Friday evening.

Gala Week at Hollywood Bowl With Famous Artists



CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN WHOSE HOLLYWOOD SUITE WILL BE PLAYED AT BOWL

EUGENE GOOSENS, BOWL CONDUCTOR FOR TWO WEEKS

VERA BARSTOW, VIOLIN SOLOIST AT BOWL

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, PIANIST, AT BOWL BENEFIT

JOHN SMALLMAN CONDUCTOR OF ORATORIO SOCIETY SINGING AT BOWL

ALICE GENTLE, BOWL SOLOIST TOMORROW NIGHT

EMIL OBERHOFFER CONDUCTOR AT BOWL BENEFIT TOMORROW NIGHT

TOSKA TOLCES, PIANIST AT BOWL

Alsen to Appear in Redlands Bowl Series

The Redlands Community Music Association is offering a splendid series of concerts in its Bowl this summer. Recently Tina Lerner, pianist, and Vera Barstow, violinist, gave a joint recital there and last Friday evening a string ensemble directed by Carl Kuehne, Redlands Community Orchestra director, with Gladys Pugh, soprano, as soloist, gave a successful program.

Next Friday Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, will appear assisted by George Perkins Raymond, tenor. W. E. Heward of Redlands has generously made the Alsen concert possible. No admission is charged for these superlative concerts.

Maude Allan, dancer, and the Lubowski Trio will give the last program of the Redlands Bowl season on September 2.

PALISADES MUSIC FESTIVAL BEGINS

Annual Music Week is to be observed at Pacific Palisades beginning next Monday as the concluding weekly feature of the annual six weeks' summer assembly at the seaside community which comes to a conclusion the 14th inst. Featured on the program will be Fern Buckner, violinist; Evsei Beloussoff, Russian cellist; the Cecilian Singers, under the direction of John Smallman; Maurine Dyer, soprano; Elinor Remick Warren, composer-pianist; Leo Cherniavsky, violinist; Los Angeles Trio, consisting of May McDonald Hope, director and pianist; Ilya Bronson, cellist, and David Crecor, violinist, and Alice Gentle of operatic fame, dramatic soprano.

The Music Week program will be concluded next Sunday evening with the rendition of the "Messiah" by the Pacific Palisades Chorus. At the morning hour the Pacific Palisades children's chorus will supply the music.

GIFTED YOUNGSTERS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Three musically talented daughters of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Barnes entertained a large audience recently at the Ina O. Rodgers music studio in Beverly Hills. Helma, Gertrude and Ourinne are gifted little players of piano and singers. The 10-year-old Gertrude is a composer. One of her numbers was received with enthusiasm on the recent recital program.

WHISTLING IN A NEW FIELD

Recently Miss Juan Smalley appeared as the nightingale in "The Pines of Rome," by Respighi, conducted by Vladimar Shavitch of Syracuse, N. Y. Previously this particular part had been taken by a Victrola record, with little success because of the annoying scratching of the needle.

When the manager of the Bowl association learned that this work was to be presented at the Bowl, he acquainted Mr. Shavitch with the fact that a school of artistic whistling existed in Los Angeles under the management of Agnes Woodward, its originator, and that a special study was given to bird imitations.

Miss Woodward was accordingly interviewed: Miss Smalley selected; two nightingale records purchased and studied, with the result that for the first time in history the human whistle was utilized for the reproduction of the beautiful notes of this sweet songster, and adapted to orchestral accompaniment.

YEAR'S PROGRESS IN LIBRARY MUSIC

The music department of the Public Library at the close of the first year in the attractive room in the new library, reports a remarkable gain in circulation of scores and music books as reported by Miss Gladys Caldwell, principal of the music and art department of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Greater use of the collection is easily explained by the inviting surroundings, the commodious quarters provided for the collection and the accessibility to the scores which are arranged in the wall cases which line one-half the room and the stacks at the end of the room. In addition to the comfort of the room and the advantages of open display, the collection has been increased with more than $1000 worth of scores added. The next year's budget provides a generous appropriation.

Some of the activities of the music room which attract music lovers to the library were ably explained in a paper written by Miss Lou Ward, principle attendant in the art and music department, for the Toronto convention of the American Library Association. A point brought out was the fact that the musicians of the city were finding the music room a useful clearinghouse for information concerning local and national music events. The bulletin board and scrap book of reviews of programs of the year furnish useful information. Music clubs were provided with program material from the scrap books and symphony-program notes bound by the library.

During the year a special effort was made for provision of material for the understanding and appreciation of current programs and classical compositions. A symphony index was compiled in the department, indexing program notes of the Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles symphony orchestras.

Programs given at the library under the auspices of the music department, which stimulated interest in the finest types of music, were the chamber concert series, sponsored by the Elisabeth Sprague Foundation, the three-day music festival given by Mrs. Coolidge; the series of interpretative talks on the orchestral programs given by Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes of Hollywood, and the opera program lectures given by Miss Margaret Goetz.

The feature of the piano room, a sound-proof room at the end of the music department, proved popular. Here patrons may take scores for quiet study for a short period, and the room was used by a novice who was beginning his first term of lessons, the teacher who wished to compare and select teaching music, the concertgoer who wished to familiarize herself with scores at the last minute, and the music lover who perhaps had no other access to a piano.

MINIATURE BOWL SCENE OF CONCERTS

Argus Gardens in Eagle Rock, was the beautiful setting for an ensemble program on Wednesday night at which Olga Steeb was the soloist. The Levings Trio is sponsoring a series of programs each week with prominent artists as soloists.

The opening concert was attended by a capacity audience. The Mendelssohn Trio was especially enjoyable and served to demonstrate the remarkably fine acoustics of this miniature bowl.

Edith Baxter Hartley will sing on the program Wednesday and later in the series Charles Wakefield Cadman will appear as guest of honor. The Levings Trio will at that time present Cadman's trio, which is considered by many to be his finest piece of writing.

Indian Music Never Used for Entertainment

Over fifty tribes will flock into Hollywood Bowl on September 12 to stage a four-day pageant of their quaint Indian ceremonials and give at the same time an exhibition of their world-famous arts and crafts in pepper-tree lane.

It will be the first time that such a colorful presentation is made outside the reservations and the committee is planning to make this an annual event. Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, general chairman, announces that all net proceeds will be used in promulgating Indian welfare work. Great interest is prevailing everywhere, especially amongst the women's clubs and educational institutions.

The Indian takes his music seriously and has nothing that corresponds to our popular songs. There are standards of excellence in his music and he practices in order to attain them, although Indians do not have musical performances corresponding to our concerts. The singers and the drum provide the music at all dances and gatherings, as well as the tribal ceremonies. They have rehearsals, as we do, and practice and learn new songs.

New customs have brought new songs to the Indian, but he has not yet adopted the white man's custom of singing for the approval of an audience. Music and drama have always played a very prominent part in the Indian's life, a fact which is not generally known. The colorful customs, the thrilling ceremonial dances, the native's arts and crafts, all these the development of centuries, have made deep impressions in our poetry, prose and music and will be revived at these festivals.

OATMAN SCHOOL GRADUATE NOTES

Miss Florence Carr, who has finished a season in New York, and who is a former student of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, was married at high noon yesterday; and after her honeymoon abroad is planning to go on with her artistic career.

Mr. Kenneth Marstella, one of the Marta Oatman players, is the juvenile lead at the Pot Boilers in "The Woman of No Importance," by Oscar Wilde, and later in the month of August will be seen as Wells in "The Thirteenth Chair" with Marta Oatman players at the theater.

Students of the dancing department will be glad to learn that Miss Grazer is returning to resume her professional dancing classes shortly.

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE SCENE OF CONCERT

An elaborate program has been prepared for the fourth of the series of Sunday-night musicales and organ preludes that Sid Grauman is staging at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in his Chinese Theater in Hollywood, preceding the showing of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings."

RUBINI COMPOSES HIT

Jan Rubini, well-known violinist and conductor of his Little Symphony Orchestra, is the composer of a melody entitled "The Cradle Song," which has elicited much praise. So many requests have been received by Rubini for a copy of this song, which has a charm and sweetness portraying many reminiscent qualities, that he has instructed his publisher to immediately print several thousand copies which he hopes to have ready for distribution in the course of the next ten days.

MUSIC NOTES

John Smallman will present a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Pacific Palisades on next Sunday evening, assisted by the Pacific Palisades Junior Choir. The quartet will be Blythe Taylor, soprano; Vera Thompson, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor, and Wesley Beans, baritone. This will close the summer musical season at the Palisades; the next day Mr. Smallman leaves for an extended trip in the East, returning to Los Angeles the latter part of September.

Mrs. Beryl Kenworthy, organist, has returned to her home in Los Angeles from Long Beach, where she played ten morning organ recitals in Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mrs. Kenworthy came here recently from Kansas City, Mo., where she was organist of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, for five years.

Following the completion of his classes in choral conducting at the summer session of the University of Southern California, Alexander Stewart, choir director of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, college of music, will go to Oakland, where he will assist the First Baptist Church of that city in the reorganization of its chorus chair and music department.

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, formerly so well known in Los Angeles as the pastor of Temple Baptist Church, is now the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland.

TALENTED PRODIGY CHOSEN BY FLESCH

Los Angeles music as well as the lay world is watching with much interest the development of 12-year-old George Pepper, violinist. When the great violin teacher, Carl Flesch, was here recently he had occasion to hear this talented child and immediately offered him a scholarship under his personal supervision at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Master Pepper will give a farewell recital at the Ebell Club Auditorium on the 17th inst., and will leave for Philadelphia, accompanied by his mother, on the 20th inst.

George Pepper became well and favorably known when he played for Mrs. J. J. Carter in the large yellow bowl at the entrance of the Hollywood Bowl, during the early, alim years of the Hollywood Bowl activities, also every Saturday morning at the Carl Bronson recitals in Symphony Hall.

Though George Pepper was born in Philadelphia and singularly is going back to study in the city of his birth, Los Angeles claims him by virtue of his having received his early education here.

MISS GOETZ WILL REVIEW TURANDOT

Miss Margaret Goetz will again review the opera, "Turandot," Puccini's spectacular Chinese opera, on Wednesday at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on Sunset Boulevard. The lecture, with stereopticon pictures collected from the European and New York productions, will be sponsored by several Hollywood citizens for the benefit of music-loving students and employees.

CORELLI TO STUDY EAST

Keith Corelli, concert pianist, has won a scholarship in the Juillard School at New York. Mr. Corelli is a native of Los Angeles. He played thirty-one recitals during the past season. Before leaving for New York he will give a recital, the time and place to be announced later. He will also play the Schumann concerto with the San Francisco Summer Symphony Orchestra under Van Hoogstraten and at the Hollywood Bowl in Adolf Tandler's piano ensemble in August. Also he will play a recital at the estate of Mrs. William H. Bliss in Montecito.

Association Officer Will Attend Meet

Ernest E. Ryan, principal of the Ryan School of Dancing, will leave Tuesday for New York City, where he will attend the forty-ninth annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mr. Ryan is district governor of California for the association and as such will represent California.



ERNEST E. RYAN

The program is to be presented to the dancing teachers both at the normal school and the convention. Upon Mr. Ryan's return to Los Angeles he will give a special normal course to teachers, which will include all of the work given at the convention. September 29 the school will hold its seventh annual fall opening, when all of the classes will again resume their regular schedule.

BELCHER STUDENT AT PANTAGES

Bob Sargent, a Belcher-trained dancer, together with Louise Lowe, in an act called "Around the World," will be one of the headliners at Pantages beginning Monday. Sargent is well known here, having appeared on several occasions at the Orpheum, together with his former partner, Mildred Burns, also trained by Ernest Belcher.

PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY SCHOOL

"Because the ballet is one of the very important elements in opera," says Merle Armitage of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, "we have engaged Serge Oukrainsky to train and direct the ballet and dance in the forthcoming October season." The recently established Los Angeles School of the Ballet, under the direction of Serge Oukrainsky and Andres Pavley, is busy training the ballet to meet the high standards of the opera association.

ADULT CLASSES POPULAR

The teachers' course, as well as the finishing work offered to classes in business speech is proving popular at the Weaver Studio of Drama on Wilshire Boulevard. The department work has grown beyond Mr. Weaver's personal attention, and several assistants will be employed during the coming season. There is an increasing demand for teachers of expression from the school, several students having been placed during the past few months.

ORCHESTRA PLANS OWN PROGRAM

Philharmonic Presents New Work; Oberhoffer, Gentle, and Gabrilowitsch

The wishes of the Philharmonic relief-fund committee in seeking a work by an American composer, to be played on their gala program tomorrow night, have been fulfilled beyond their expectations, when Emil Oberhoffer suggested the new composition, by Hans Wetzler, the Assisi Legend." This work received the plaudits of two Hemburg (Germany) audiences and the favorable comments deserve an insight into the beautiful legendary story upon which it is based. St. Francis of Assisi is the prominent character of that legend.

The program for tomorrow night includes the following: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," by John Sebastain Bach, featuring Henri De Busscher, oboe; Benjamin Klatzkin, flugelhorn; Wayne Brain, French horn, and Emil Oberhoffer at the harpsichord; tonepoem, Don Juan by Richard Strauss and "Pleurez, Mes Yeaux," by Massenet, sung by Alice Gentle, soprano.

The first half concludes with Assisi Legend" by Hans Wetzler. After an intermission Ossip Gabrilowitsch will close the program with the brilliant Tschaikowsky piano concerto.

NEW VIOLIN PRODIGY FAVORED BY GRAUMAN

Venturing the prediction that the lad is predestined to follow in the footsteps of great virtuosos Sid Grauman has discovered a boy violin prodigy in Hollywood in the person of Philip Frank, who, at a tender age, has developed amazing technique with the bow.

Well known as a patron of music and for launching many obscure artists on the pathways to world fame through his productions, Grauman has arranged for the young violinist's principal introduction to Los Angeles Tuesday in connection with the prologue to "The King of Kings" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, following a special audience given at the request of the impresario.

Frank came to Grauman's attention in Hollywood as the winner last year of the annual Music Week contest for junior solo violinists in New York City, in which the youth played off the finals three times with a competitor, winning the decision of the judges only after playing as a test before an audience of several thousand persons.

The boy has had his training under Lacy Coe, assistant to Leopold Auer, internationally famed violin pedagogue.

SINGER OF BALLADS GIVES UNIQUE CONCERT

Miss Bell Ritchie, president of the Fresno Musical Club and well-known Scotch ballad singer, is in Southern California now. Miss Ritchie has just given a program of songs from the Hebrides at the Palisades in Santa Monica. Her work is unique and charming and her beautiful programs are the result of much personal research among the highland people in North Britain.

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A BISHOP AND SOME APOSTLES

In "A Methodist Saint" Young Herbert Asbury Discovers Methodism in America; Lawrence Abbott in "Twelve Great Modernists" Creates Twelve of Modernism

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

METHODIST SAINT. The Life of Bishop Asbury. By Herbert Asbury. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In the beginning our biographer admits, "In writing the life of Francis Asbury it is necessary to write also, to a very great extent, the history of early American Methodism, for he was virtually its sole exponent for nearly half a century." In the worthy bishop the author finds full need of credit. "About all of the important Methodist activities," he says, "including the far-reaching campaigns against liquor and slavery, now happily successful, were conducted by Asbury."

Despite Mr. Asbury thinks the fame has not been as wide as its importance warrants. He is of the opinion that he is the central figure in a story "the works by Methodist writers generally unsatisfactory to the average cultured or non-Methodist, and even Wesleyan scholars have been misled by the bias about his head, which began as narratives of Asbury's life and labors have been used as source biographies of the man himself."

Of the author gives vent in his admiration, to his flair for irony, which is known to his biography by the style and restrains himself. For he has a genuine passion for the facts, proven by the fact that he has dug out so much that is enlightening and valuable about the early history not of Methodism in America, but of the man himself.

The book is well worth reading for the student and historian, as it reveals its subject from a new angle; and is delightfully written.

THE GREAT MODERNISTS. By Stuart P. Abbott. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Of the twelve apostles of modernism which Lawrence Abbott selects are: Erasmus, St. Francis of Assisi, Beethoven, Jefferson, Pasteur, Francois Millet, Cardinal Newman, John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln.

The author explains his choice of subjects thus: "The men I have selected for this book have interested me not only because of their work, but because of their personalities and their views and aims and struggles and progress. All of them were denounced by some of their contemporaries as dangerous radicals and innovators. It is not this, however, that makes them modernists. The true modernist since he believes in the life of the spirit, has reverence for the great spirits of the past, and more than all for that Great Spirit which most of us cannot define but which all of us can see working in the long history of mankind and which has been called so happily by Matthew Arnold the power not ourselves which makes for righteousness."

It is the personality of his people and the expression of that personality in their achievements that is the special concern of Mr. Abbott, although in his analysis he gives us the salient facts in the life of each.

THE HARVEST OF THE YEARS. By Luther Burbank and Wilbur Hall. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Luther Burbank left in his notebook and journals a great mass of material upon which Wilbur Hall has drawn for this book. Mr. Hall thinks that if Burbank had lived he would have began to express himself freely in writing. "He wrote and left behind him," we are told, "more than 1,000,000 words concerning his intimate friendships with plants, but what he felt and thought, what he aspired to and how much he achieved, the things he saw in life and learned from experience, what disappointments were his and what triumphs—the true picture of the gallant, lovable, kindly, shrewd, whimsical Luther Burbank will never be limited, in his own words, except in these pages."

"The Harvest of the Years" is in essence, as the publishers state, an autobiography of one of the most interesting minds that this country has produced. It is also the complete embodiment of a singularly attractive and stimulating personality, of equal interest for the humanist and the student of nature. Lavishly illustrated with interest and unpublished photographs of Mr. Burbank, examples of his working processes and of his home and his haunts, and unconventional portraits of some of his friends, "The Harvest of the Years" is an interesting and valuable book.

GAMES MAKE BRAINS

THE BRAIN AND GOLF. By W. C. Bailey. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

In literature, as in life, it often works out that the seemingly longest way 'round is the shortest way through. This is charmingly exemplified in this little book by W. C. Bailey recently issued in the United States after being well received in England.

The author is the head of the Holt Secondary School of Liverpool and is one of the ablest and best known of the English headmasters.

He approaches his subject from the viewpoint of one who believes that "games make brains" and, with many a delightful excursion into the byways of poetry, philosophy and psychology, moves swiftly and convincingly into his main argument—that "golf is two-thirds mental."

He begins with that happy quotation of the painter Opie, who, when asked with what he mixed his colors, replied, "Brains, sir!" The book reaches its climax in the chapter on judgment in golf, in which golf wisdom is treated as the "funded experience" of countless excellent players.

Among the best chapters in the book are those devoted to "Golf and Experimental Psychology," "Imitation and Suggestion" and "Golf and the New Psychology."

Altogether it is one of the snappiest and most practical little books yet written on the subject of a snappy game. It gives one an opportunity to study the mental processes and reactions of a well-balanced scholar and sportsman.

B. & L. HIGH LIGHTS

Boni & Liveright's spring 1927 list promises to prove as important as their fall 1926 list, which was one of exceptional interest. The following are the feature books on this list:

Marie Conway Oemler, author of "Slippy McGee," becomes a Boni & Liveright author, her first novel for them being "The Holy Lover." So does Vera Hutchinson, the sister of A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes," with a novel entitled "The Dark Freight." Herman Sudermann, author of "The Song of Songs," has written a new novel, "The Mad Professor," which marks his debut as a Boni & Liveright author.

The regular B & L authors are very well represented. Theodore Dreiser has two books—"Chains, Lesser Novels" and "Short Stories," which is carried over from the fall list, and the new edition of "The Financier," which is practically a new book. Sherwood Anderson has a remarkable and unique book, which he calls "A New Testament." Gertrude Atherton has written a novel about Pericles and Aspasia which she has entitled "The Immortal Marriage." It is her most important book since. "The Conqueror." Ronald Fraser, who wrote that lovely fantasy "Landscape With Figures" has written another, "Flower Phantoms." Jacob Wassermann reappears with "Insurrection," a tale set in the early part of the seventeenth century. Edgar Lee Masters treats of the soul of a boy in "Kit O'Brien," and William Faulkner, whose "Soldiers' Pay" was so rapturously received by the critics, describes an ocean trip in his novel "Mosquitoes." Rose Caylor, who in private life is Mrs. Ben Hecht, has written an exceptional first novel, "The Woman on the Balcony," and Burton Rascoe has finally completed "Gustibus," his first novel.

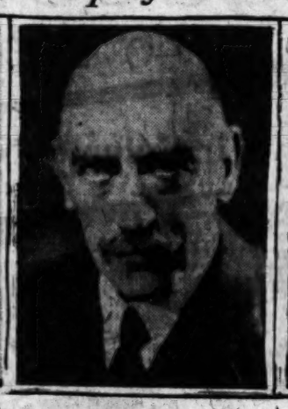
CONSIDER THE EGG

"Be kind t' th' hen egg. When sickness enters th' home an' th' patient comes through th' crisis twenty pounds lighter than a straw hat, an' is propped up with pillows in th' bay window t' watch th' speedin', an' loved ones try t' tempt him with round steak an' pickles an' near beer, he wearily waves 'em away. But with his first returnin' strength he squirms and turns his lustrous eye toward the kitchen an' says, in a voice weak an' scarcely audible, 'Maw, I believe I could worry down an egg.'" says Honorable Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart.—[From Abe Martin's Hoss Sense and Nonsense.

A Group of Distinguished Writers



Hervey Allen
Author of "Toward the Flame," one of the great novels of the World War.



Maurice Baring
Author of "Daphene Adeane," one of Harper's recent publications.



Achmed Abdullah
Author of "Ruth's Rebellion," published by George H. Dpran Company.



Gertrude Atherton
Author of "California—An Intimate History," to be shortly reissued by Boni & Liveright.

RECENT FICTION

MATTOCK. By James Stevens. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

When Mr. Stevens wrote "Brawneyman," a novel with the life of the hobo or seasonal worker as its theme, he at once took his place among American novelists as a man to be reckoned with.

In "Mattock," which is a compactly constructed piece of work with the A.E.F. as its background, we find that he has met to the fullest his promise, for here we have a hero that for originality and conceit has few equals.

The man reminds one somewhat of one of Ring Lardner's swell-headed buckos of the "you know me, Al," type, who, through the density of his ignorance and self-assurance, is totally impervious to either advice or rebuke.

Stevens takes his Kansas swell-head and tells of his army life in a manner to make one's hair attempt to imitate the bristles on an angry boar. Mattock took himself and his righteousness so seriously that even the hard-boiled doughboys could not pierce his armor of self-conceit. He saw himself as the admired of all observers—the ladies included—and thus girt round with such a splendid mantle of complacency, he never quite understood why he was the butt of so many of his comrades' jokes.

This sniveling, mawkish, sentimentalist, puffed up with pride, full of self-delusion, lacking in any conception of honor or loyalty, went about snooping and tattling. So real does the author make his Mattock that the reader fairly itches to get his fingers on his throat. But our hero recked not what his comrades thought. Here, in fact, but for the grace of God, was Elmer Gantry in khaki—one more real and more hopeless than Elmer himself.

WE LIVE BUT ONCE. By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die," is the philosophy that runs like a white streak of light across a black background throdugh this story.

Valerie Dangerfield, lunching at the Samarkand at Santa Barbara, heard a man laugh. The laugh seemed to penetrate into the substrata of her being. She wanted to know the man behind the laugh. For the time being she failed. But since her meeting him was necessary to the development of Mr. Hughes's story, that mere detail was promptly attended to at an early date.

Blair Fleming was a lawyer, a criminal lawyer at that. Just what a girl, possessed of the spirit of Valerie, could find in him is a mystery. To make matters a bit more complicated, Fleming is married. His wife, Amy, a brainless butterfly, is also difficult to understand. She is in love with a gentleman —if impeccable tailoring and haberdashery make the gentleman—named St. John.

Here then we have an old, old situation. Mr. Hughes, with his flare for drama, makes the most of it. Fleming and Valerie go to Arrowhead. They are caught on the mountain road by a cloudburst. The car stalls. They spend the night in the car. Next morning, when they reach Fleming's cabin, he sneaks up to the porch and leaves his bag. Then he and Valerie go into the woods by the lake, where he falls asleep on a bench. Valerie, like a tigress guarding her young, remains awake. She is rewarded by seeing Amy and her lover in a position that demands privacy.

Then there are scenes in which Valerie and Fleming come to an understanding. He decides to secure a divorce, but like all cowardly males, he fears to take the plunge. He lets his wife bullyrag and browbeat him, by appealing to his sense of chivalry. Valerie, being a woman, is devoid of either cowardice or chivalry. She wants her man and determines to get him. Direct action is her method. Just how this succeeds is all told in the book, in thirty-six breath-taking chapters.

This book represents Mr. Hughes neither at his best nor his worst. Written for screen production, no doubt, it possesses all the elements necessary for that vehicle.

KNIGHTS OF THE DESERT. By W. D. Hoffman. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

This is a double-barreled, shoot-while-you-root action story in which Ross Joyce, the hero, plays a hectic part and the girl of his dreams—also of another man's dreams—proves herself, though not to the manner—I mean the range-born,—a good scout for all that.

The plot, though somewhat hackneyed, is saved by the authors injection of a clever mystery, which adds to the suspense of the story and aids in accelerating the action which is far from slow even without this additional motivating force.

There are plenty of fights, some splendid riding, a steer-roping contest and other features that help keep the reader's nose glued to these pages. Of course, the hero is forced to subject his lady love to some pretty harsh treatment. That she should completely misunderstand is also to be expected. But it is over such rough roads as this that the course of true love has ever been laid, at least in western fiction.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON PRAISES SAN FRANCISCO'S COOKING

The years since 1914 have blotted out the wickedness and glamour of San Francisco's famous Barbary Coast, according to Gertrude Atherton, who calls the present aspect "prophylactic and dull." This is only one of the many changes that have occurred in San Francisco since the original edition of her "California, An Intimate History," and which she records in an added chapter in the new edition, issued by Boni & Liveright.

"Sailors who flocked there to drink and dance, while 'slummers' gazed, now go to the region south of Market street, and quietly fill themselves with drugs," she writes. "Prohibition has been no more of a success in San Francisco than elsewhere, but fortunately has not interfered with the cooking in the restaurants, still the best in the world outside France."

A whole volume would be needed to do justice to the progress which California has made in the last twelve years, declares Mrs. Atherton, but she has succeeded in packing into the brief compass of a single chapter a remarkably vivid account of this progress in all its aspects.

San Francisco's battle for clean government, the city's architectural and civic growth, Los Angeles' metamorphosis from a "sleepy Spanish village" to the center of the movie industry all are described, and California's achievements in other fields since 1914, she reminds us, include the Greek Theater at Berkeley, the Symphony at San Francisco and Helen Wills.

Particularly striking is Mrs. Atherton's account of how San Francisco and Los Angeles solved their water problems by two of the most notable and picturesque engineering feats ever attempted. That story is a fitting climax to the rest of California's colorful adventures in State making, related in the earlier part of the book, as fascinating to read as an Atherton novel.

Mrs. Atherton scores labor agitators. Speaking of the building trades strike in San Francisco, she writes: "Labor, the best paid in the country, has always been tyrannical in San Francisco and the time had come to cut its claws. Members of the Chamber of Commerce organized the Industrial Association and forced the American plan . . . The workingman was contented—for never had he been treated more fairly—but of course the leaders were not, for their importance and bank accounts diminished.

STORY OF A TEACHER'S LIFE

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

ANGELA MERICI AND HER TEACHING IDEAL. (1474-1540) By Sister M. Monica. Introduction by Most Reverend J. F. Regis Canevin. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Angela Merici, founder of the Society of St. Ursula and the subject of this interesting biography, was born in Brescia on March 1, 1474. It is said of her that, "She was destined to found a teaching community and a mode of female education which have survived nearly 400 years of time and are still in operation in many lands." She realized that the most important factor in child-training is the teacher, and she therefore prepared the way for the result at which she aimed by training a group of instructors "whose human knowledge would be illumined by the light of the Holy Ghost directing them in the evolution of their faculties, and the formation of the Christian character in their pupils. The Ursuline idea of education was in that age, as in this, to train teachers and conduct schools that neglect no useful branch of human knowledge, while surrounding pupils with all the safeguards and helps of religion."

The biographer tells entertainingly and at times, with a touch of gentle humor, of Angela's early life, and with devoutness of her later religious experiences, which doubtless inspired her work among the women of Brescia. This was followed by the founding of her teaching order, and her engagement of an experienced clerical secretary to assist in formulating her so-called "rule," which prescribes the dress, devotions, et cetera, of "the members of the company."

The later chapters of this book are largely historical in character, being devoted to records of the vicissitudes and necessary adjustments to changed conditions of the Ursuline organization, particularly after its migration to France, where Frances De Bermond became the author of what is regarded as the first pedagogical supplement to the rule of Angela, the ordinance to include a thorough education for girls being inserted by her in the Paris constitutions.

Catholic women in America will find deep interest in the statement that "The first nuns which the wild forests of America ever beheld were a little group of Ursulines who, in 1639, began the famous monastery of Quebec."

A full bibliography and a careful list of source material are appended to this remarkably inclusive work, whose scholarly author is domiciled at the School of Brown County Ursulines, St. Martin, O.

THE FACT OF PRAYER; ITS PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES, by John Eliot Wishart, D.D., professor of church history in San Francisco Theological Seminary. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

WALT WHITMAN'S SCHOOLHOUSE

The little gray schoolhouse at Woodbury, Long Island, where Walt Whitman, then 18 years of age, taught school during the winter of 1837-38, was almost sold for second hand building material when it was bought at auction for $18 by a local carpenter. But Whitman admirers fortunately came to the rescue, raised $60 to reimburse the wrecker and saved the historic timbers for posterity. The saviors included Deems Taylor, the composer; Edna St. Vincent Millay and Edwin Arlington Robinson, the distinguished poets; Claude Rains, Anne Morrison and Patricia Barclay, representing the stage, and Charles Wharton Stork, the playwright.

Julia Hoyt, the actress, who owns property opposite the school, has permitted the 200-year-old structure to be removed there and left intact.

Among the Walt Whitman volumes which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish are "Leaves of Grass" in an inclusive and abridged edition, "Two Prefaces," "Uncollected Poetry and Prose," edited by Emory Holloway, a fictional biography, "The Magnificent Idler" by Cameron Rogers and "Walt Whitman in Camden."

Among the 900 pupils in one school in Dundee, Scotland, are fourteen pairs of twins—eighteen girls and ten boys.

JOURNEYS TO FAR PLACES

By Way of the Los Angeles Public Library

Majorca the Magnificent. By Nina S. Duryea. An alluring and colorful picture of the largest of the ancient and historic Balearic Isles, which Ralph Adams Cram, the architect, calls a "fallen sector of Paradise on the pavement of azure sea." The book treats of every phase of life on the island—religion, customs, architecture, scenery, and even includes advice to the prospective traveler. Touched with romance, historical events are dramatically portrayed.

A Griffin in China. By Genevieve Wimsatt. A unique and interesting volume in which strange scenes are punctuated with ingenuous observations. With sympathetic understanding the author interprets the maze of symbolism and tangle of imagery which seem inexplicable to the newcomer, or Griffin, as the China-side folks call the Occidental tenderfoot. There are glimpses into the lives and habits of all the social classes—a fund of information, charmingly presented.

THE TURMOIL IN CHINA

A Group of Books in Which the Various Phases of Present Political Upheaval in China Are Treated From Different Points of View

BY THOMAS F. FORD

With the papers carrying momentous news of trouble with Russia and with China, attention is sharply focused on those nations. Of the new books dealing with them, "The Revolt of Asia" by Upton Close, reviewed some weeks ago, is perhaps the most challenging. Upton Close, whose name is really Josef Washington Hall, has lived in the Orient off and on for years; he has traveled extensively and his interest has always been in the social and economic and political life of the people he has visited. His conclusions are clearly stated in "The Revolt of Asia," (Putnam.) He thinks that there is a very real danger that Russia may make an alliance with China and the other nations of the East for the purpose of driving western influence out of the Orient and out of Russia. Any one who reads this book will find that the news is tremendously vitalized by the background there presented and by the explanations offered by the author.

A totally different book on China is "China, Yesterday and Today," by Dr. Edward Thomas Williams (Crowell,) of the University of California. This book was written three or four years ago, but in this new revised edition it has been brought down to date. In it one Dr. Williams makes a complete survey of China, its history, its civilization, its religions, its customs and manners and modes of living, along with its literature and art. He follows clearly China's struggle for democracy and all that has been involved in that struggle.

"China and the Powers" by Henry Kittredge Norton (John Day,) is a good volume to read in connection with "The Revolt of Asia." For while Upton Close's sympathy is largely with young China, Norton is far from being so enthusiastic about these reformers who are upsetting things in the East. He represents the advocates of the open-door policy who think that there is still good and sufficient reason for the foreign powers exercising limited control there.

"In China" by Abel Bonnard (Dutton,) is a translation of a book of travel and observation written by a distinguished French author. The book makes places and people, customs and problems in China all very real and very interesting to Americans. But it throws very little light upon the present situation, except as a general description of the country as seen by an acute and alert observer.

"China and Her Political Entity" by Shuhsi Hsu, published by the Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York, is a scholarly discussion of China's political relations with her sister nations. The whole subject is covered in a clear, concise and unbiased manner and the student or historian interested in this phase of China's history will find the book invaluable.

There is a particularly illuminating resume of China's treaty relations with the western powers and full credit is accorded the United States for her singleness of purpose in the maintenance of the policy enunciated by John Hay when he was Secretary of State. The declaration in substance was contained in these few brief words: "The policy of the United States is to preserve the territorial and administrative entity of China." That policy, according to Dr. Hsu, has been consistently followed and he seems to see in its continuance the future hope of the Chinese nation.

The book contains a full text of China's treaties with soviet Russia and other documents of value in the gaining of a clear understanding of the purposes and aims of the Russians in China. Japan, he looks upon with suspicion, but he is not wholly pessimistic as to the future relations of the two peoples.

Dr. Hsu is professor of political science at the Yenching University, Peking. He was educated in Chinese and American universities and received his training in international law and diplomacy under Judge John Bassett Moore.

A book that those interested in China will find worth while is "China in Turmoil" by Louis M. King, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, of Boston. Mr. King was in the British consular service for a number of years and his appraisals, by reason of his opportunities, are entitled to consideration.

In his book he has succeeded in giving us an interesting account of the country as revealed through his study of some seventeen of the leading political and military personalities with whom he came in close contact in the performance of his official duties.

The book is alive. It fairly glows with information conveyed in a unique and interesting way. He does not take the conventional official view of these people. Though a long resident in China, he is not one of the typical "Chinese hands" as some of the old-timers in that country are called. He has known some of the real statesmen, soldiers and administrators of the country intimately. He is broad enough to get their point of view. He has unbounded admiration for these people, striving to live their lives in the midst of one of the most stupendous political convulsions of the age.

The people, threatened as they are daily with every form of danger, new wars starting almost every day, new masters coming into power in rapid succession, are, nevertheless, courageous and intelligent and they are confident that their country will soon again take her place among the other free and sovereign nations of the earth.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Simon and Schuster, who brought out Franz Werfel's "Verdi—a Novel of the Opera," and his play, "Juarez and Maximilian," announce that he has just finished a new novel, which has evoked wide critical acclaim in Europe. The German title is "Der Tod des Gleinburgers," and the American translation is now being made by Clifton P. Fadiman of Columbia University. It will be a fall publication.

A review of the great fifteen-year struggle for water power legislation in the United States is contained in a new book by Jerome G. Kerwin, assistant professor of political science in the University of Chicago. "Federal Water Power Legislation" is the title of the book, which is published by the Columbia University Press.

Martha Bensley Bruere, author of "Does Prohibition Work?" published by Harpers, explains that she has not reached a conclusion in her book, because there is no conclusion to reach. She says: "Any conclusion which would be an average between Keokuk and Boston would be a lie for both places. What we have discovered, however, is the circumstances under which prohibition will work."

With interest again being aroused in the capture of Jerusalem our attention is drawn to Vivian Gilbert's admirable account in "The Romance of the Last Crusade," of Allenby's campaign in the Holy Land. In writing of that book we can give it no higher praise than to echo Sir Philip Gibbs, who said of it, "Wonderful stories told as eyewitness, of Cockney soldiers with whom the author marched and fought across the Holy Land."

Prof. Bliss Perry escapes from the cloisters of Harvard every year to some chosen reach of fishing waters, there to enjoy the pleasures of angling. He tells of the joy of this sport in "Pools and Ripples" (issued by Little, Brown & Co.) under the headings of "Fishing With a Worm," "Fishing With a Fly" and "Revisiting a River." The book is "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication."

Dr. Thorndike, whose scientific analyses of crime have been the basis of several of R. Austin Freeman's detective stories, appears again in a new volume entitled "The Magic Casket," which Dodd, Mead & Co. publish. R. Austin Freeman, the author of the Dr. Thorndike stories, is an authority on the subject of crime detection and writes with a background of actual experience, having carried on criminal investigation in connection with certain crimes and criminals in London prisons.

Only the chosen few—those truly favored of the gods—are endowed with a variety of talents. Among these is Henri Longnon, son of the celebrated French savant, Henri Longnon, and co-author of "French Provincial Furniture," published by J. B. Lippincott Company. M. Longnon is not only an artist and sculptor of no mean talent and repute, but a brilliant writer as well. His extraordinary study of the great French poet Ronsard won him the Legion of Honor from a Socialistic Cabinet, in spite of the fact that he is an ardent and militant Royalist.

After all, human nature is about the most interesting of all natural phenomena and in politics we frequently have human nature working overtime. "Behind the Scenes With a Newspaper Man," by E. J. Stackpole, published by J. B. Lippincott Company, should therefore prove articularly worth while to all those interested in the manifestations of the genus homo. His book is packed with interesting reminiscences of many well-known political figures, and in addition he gives some interesting inside information on the recent political upheaval in Pennsylvania.

"Garden of Flames," by E. S. Stevens, published by Stokes and already in its second printing, is notable for its color. There is color of scenery so intense that the book has been compared in this respect to "The Garden of Allah." The scene itself is laid in the oil fields of Persia and the plot has much to do with the production and development of oil by British interests. The title is due partly to the conflicting love interests and partly to the great flares of flame on the hills from burning gas that make this Persian oil country veritably a "garden of flames" in the truest sense of the word.

The following titles are on Alfred A. Knopf's list of spring publications: "A History of Russian Literature," by D. S. Mirsky; "Mysteries," by Knut Hamsun; "Brimstone and Chili," by Carleton Beals; "An Indian Day," by Edward Thompson; "Your Cuckoo Sings by Kind," by Valentine Dobree, and "Mattock," by James Stevens.

An autobiography published by Little, Brown & Co., is "An American Saga," by Carl Christian Jensen. It is the dramatic life story of a man who, born in Denmark in 1888, ran away to sea at the age of 16, landing two years later, penniless, in New York. A few chapters of this book have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, and the book is "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication."

In "Mirrors of the Year," just published by Stokes, Samuel Chotsinoff says: "More new music was heard in New York in 1926 than in all the other capitals of the world combined, with the possible exception of Paris, a city which has always been the laboratory for musical experimentation, though in the main the new works given there are either native or Russian. In fact, since the war Paris has taken the place of Leningrad and Moscow as regards Russian music. But, although Paris hears a lot of new music, it does not hear it with the open-mindedness of New York."

Little, Brown & Co. have recently published "Stories East and West," by Lora B. Peck, author of "Near and Far Stories." There are twenty-one folk tales included, carefully chosen from the legends of Ireland, America, Norway, Wales, Central America and the Orient.

"GOD HELP THE WICKED"

Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick, the well known English author with over thirty books to her credit, finds the addition to her own. "Sack and Sugar in Shakespeare's "Henry IV." "If sack and sugar be a fault, God help the wicked." Her central character, an attractive and wealthy widow of cosmopolitan tastes, tells her own story in an amusing, easy going manner. Mme. Colmar's philosophy of life can be summed up in her words, "The world is a pleasant place for some of us, but it doesn't bear much thinking about." And it is fortunate for her that she does not think much about it, that her spirits as well as her body are sustained by the sack and sugar of life, for she has to meet the troubles of her four children in addition to her own. "Sack and Sugar" is a wise and witty story of an European family by a woman who paints her background from first-hand knowledge.

THROUGH MANY WINDOWS. By Helen Woodward. Harper & Bros, New York.

In this autobiographical account of the author's rise from a $5-a-week clerkship to a position of influence in the world of advertising, frankness and common sense are the keynotes.

Mrs. Woodward, who is the wife of W. E. Woodward, author, looks back on her business life and sees in it many interesting incidents, much weary routine, some big moments. She appraises woman's position in the business world and finds it just about what she has made it. She writes without sentiment or gush, for she is a woman of judgment, to whom life has not left many illusions.

To the young business woman bent on success, this book is to be recommended as one of practical value. To the older woman who has known the rebuffs and the rewards of hard work in the business world, it will appeal as a human document of worth.

"Kiddie Parks," containing Ferris wheels, scenic railways, whips, merry-go-rounds, airplane swings and other devices, all limited to the use of children exclusively, are being installed in large amusement parks of the country, and are patronized by thousands of little ones every day.

While putting a cat out of their home in Fintown, Ireland, recently, Conn Herron, aged 10, struck at the animal, but missed it and hit his 7-year-old brother so forcibly that the lad died the following day.

ANOTHER SIMON

One of the most closely guarded editorial secrets in the inner sanctum of Simon & Schuster was the identity of Liggett Reynolds, the mysterious author of "Sweet and Low"—the "smashing indictment of the younger generation," which paralyzed F. P. A.'s diaphragm and titillated the vertebrae of Will Rogers. At any rate it was a secret until the following letter from the Wonder Man of Great Neck ripped wide open the confidential archives of Simon & Schuster, and compelled them to tell all:

Simon & Schuster,
37 West Fifty-seventh street,
New York City.

Gentlemen: "Sweet and Low" has always been one of my favorite songs and now "Sweet and Low" is one of my favorite books. The name signed to it (the book) seems incredible and if I were the author, I should certainly be proud enough of my work to want the people to know who did it. And people want to know who did it; at least this person does.

Sincerely,
(Signed) RING LARDNER.

A staff meeting was immediately called, the author was hurriedly summoned from his hiding-place, and finally the news was blurted out that Liggett Reynolds is none other than Robert A. Simon (not a member of the firm,) novelist, detective-story writer, staff critic of the New York Evening Post literary review, music editor of the New Yorker, harmonica virtuoso, raconteur-at-large.

BROMFIELD BROADCASTS!

Word comes from overseas that Louis Bromfield in his spare moments (though we didn't guess that he had any) is broadcasting by radio from the Eiffel Tower. From such an elevated position the author of "Early Autumn" discusses the vitality and excellence of contemporary American literature—urging the necessity of Europe's recognition and understanding of American books as a means of interpreting the character of what is now the first nation in the world.

Mr. Bromfield also has an article, "La Nouvelle Decouverte d'Amerique" in the March issue of the Revue de Geneve, an international review published in French at Geneva.

TROPIC DEATH. By Eric Walrond. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Of this book William McFee wrote to the author:

"I have not the very slightest desire to boost or to patronize. But I did like "Tropic Death," because of its authenticity, to use a much-abused word. I have some little knowledge of the West Indies and the Central American littoral, and what impressed me about your stories was the almost physical quality of their atmosphere. The sounds, the movements and smells of the negro populations of the islands and the isthmus, are reproduced with startling fidelity."

When Mr. Walrond received the above, he told his publishers that he had once shipped with McFee on the S.S. Turrialba. He added "I was cook's mate, and McFee was chief engineer, so I don't suppose the great old scout ever knew it."

NEVER DOES

Dusty Wayfarer: 'Ow many miles to Guildford, guv'nor?

His Lordship: Really, I can't say.

Wayfarer: Well, speakin' roughly, guv'nor?

His Lordship: My good fellow, I've never spoken roughly in my life. —[Boston Transcript.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 14, 1927

MYSTERY OF ARK OF COVENANT MAY BE SOLVED BY DISCOVERY

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for August 14 is, "David Brings the Ark to Jerusalem"—II Samuel ii, 1-4; v, 1-5; vi, 1-15.

A few weeks ago an Associated Press dispatch reported that an American clergyman from California had "located" the Ark of the Covenant on Mount Nebo. The item apparently represented only the enthusiastic expectation of an amateur archeologist, visiting the Holy Land for the first time; for had he "located" the Ark, he also would have actually discovered it; since this most priceless creation of human hands is a box only four feet long, by two and a quarter feet high and wide. If found at all, the Ark of the Covenant will be completely and indisputably and at once found.

If the report to which the press recently gave twelve lines had been proved true, it would have been the world's greatest news story of the year or of the decade. Even the trans-ocean flights would have paled beside it. For it would have meant a tangible corroboration of the Old Testament story; and the literal production of the Tables of the Law—a precursor of such a religious and ethical revival as staggers the imagination.

MAY THE ARK BE FOUND?

As the millions of members of the Sunday-school take up this week the story of King David's transfer of the Ark of the Covenant to his new capital at Jerusalem, we may well pause to ponder the possibility of the finding of the long-lost Ark of the Covenant itself.

Most dramatic was the costly and elaborately equipped expedition of a group of socially prominent Englishmen, led by Capt. Montague Parker, in 1910, which conducted extensive diggings on Mount Ophel, the real Mount Zion, at the southeastern corner of the city of Jerusalem. They had purchased the interpretation of a cryptogram found by a Finnish professor in an ancient copy of the book of Ezekiel, which purported to give the location of the hidden treasures of David. The Englishmen bribed the sheikh of the Haram, or Temple Area, and dug at night under the very Mosque of Omar itself. Before the diggings could be concluded, the secret of the work was betrayed to the Turkish authorities, and the foreigners had to flee between sunset and dawn to their yacht in Jaffa harbor; while the sheikh whom they had bribed was cast into prison and barely escaped with his life. To this day Capt. Parker and his associates believe that they were definitely on the track of the Ark of the Covenant and the other treasures of David.

Probability is with them. The great rock of the temple area in Jerusalem is known to be honeycombed with passages and compartments and cisterns, only a few of which have been explored.

DISCOVERIES SUPPORT MOSES

As the symbol of the Hebrew faith, and as the sign of the visible presence of Jehovah, which was enshrined in the Holy of Holies of the tabernacle and of the temple, the Ark of the Covenant has been under intense fire from critics of the Bible. For one thing, it was represented that so elaborate a specimen of gold craftsmanship as the figures of the Cherubim and of the Mercy Seat could not have been fabricated by the Hebrew exiles from Egypt in that primitive period. That argument has been spectacularly smashed by the glory of the gold work from the nearly contemporaneous tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the finest workmanship in gold that the world today possesses.

DAVID AND THE ARK

So much space has here been given to a discussion of the Ark itself that scant room is left to consider David's removal of the Ark to his new capital at Jerusalem. As a wise and devout king, he wished to establish religion in its prescribed usages at the center of the national life. The Ark had undergone vicissitudes during the period of disorganization. This most precious possession of the Jewish people, which had gone before them on their wilderness marches; had caused the Jordan to open at their feet and the walls of Jericho to fall; and had been the sign of Jehovah's presence when carried into battle, had been sojourning for some seventy-five years at Kirjath-pearim, a town on the Jaffa Road, west of Jerusalem.

So when the tribes unitedly asked David to be their king, twelve years after the death of Saul, he removed his capital from the ancient city of Hebron, where the patriarchs are buried in the Cave of Machpelah, to the Jebusite fortress of Jerusalem. Subsequently, he established the national center of worship there; and, by a great national procession and festival, he brought up the Ark to its proper place in the Holy of Holies, where it remained for 400 years, the symbol that religion must ever be central to the life of a prosperous nation.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Aline Barnsdall is certainly our pet public benefactor just now. Her gifts to the city are magnificent. Her lovely and highly valuable Mt. Olive at Vermont and Sunset, with her fine residence and the $30,000 to create a children's playground, and the community theater and art center she intends building, will be a tremendous asset to the city. She really deserves a $100-a-plate banquet in her honor even more than E. L. Doheny did, when you come to think of it. And she would make a good celebrity to be honored by the Breakfast Club and the women's clubs.

But we seem to have a little habit of taking Aline's benefactions as a matter of course. It was Aline who really started the Little Theater movement here—at Egan's Theater with Richard Ordynsky and Norman Bel Geddes, both of whom, and most of the actors who participated as well, have become famous and successful in New York.

• • •

Dr. Cecil Reynolds discovered an old out-of-date novel with marvelous possibilities for a play. And so good is the play he has evolved from it, that it is to be produced on next Saturday and the 21st inst., by the Pasadena Community Players, under the title of "The Mystery of St. John's Wood."

• • •

Quite an interesting innovation when 400 San Francisco business girls elect one of their number, Mildred Hilkey, to be rewarded as the best-loved girl amongst them, and stand her a trip to Los Angeles with all the trimmings.

Not the most beautiful, you understand, but the best-loved, the one with the sweetest disposition. It is improbable that she will be rushed with offers from the motion-picture industry, however.

• • •

The pastors who have raged against short skirts for women as immoral and provocative of masculine delinquency, should note what the textile manufacturers have to say about feminine legs.

"Ninety per cent of legs on exhibition are not worth looking at twice. They may be divided into the following categories: Grand piano 15 per cent; chanfel stake, 25 per cent; ankleless or salt sack, 20 per cent; bandy or bow, 17½ per cent; parenthic or knock-knee, 12½ per cent."

Whereupon they proceed to prove that the majority of feminine legs are repulsive rather than attractive.

Now it is evidently more moral for women to be unattractive, so the pastors should forthwith combine to fight the textile manufacturers in the cause of masculine virtue.

• • •

Guy Empey, author of six novels since "Over the Top," including his latest just off the press, "A Hetuva War," has come to live in Los Angeles. He is a short, stocky little chap, with a good chest, and irreproachable taste in clothes. A most interesting conversationalist, as well as may be, having visited pretty well every part of the world, working his way on ships, as well as having worked up from a private in the World War.

He is brimful of information on the salesmanship of novels. He is also a bachelor, living with his mother, whose devotion to California really lured him here to settle.

• • •

Gordon Ray Young, who was once book-reviewer for The Times, has written fourteen novels since then, besides his famous adventure stories in the magazines. He owns the best part of a hill behind Sunset Boulevard, where he has fashioned, by his own labor, an enticing garden. That is how he takes his exercise. At the foot of this seductive garden he has his isolated workshop—a perfect little house, with all his books, an artfully sheltered open air room to write in, a bathroom, and a wee kitchenette in case he craves hot coffee in the middle of the night, when he does most of his writing.

He also has a most attractive little wife, and an adorable small girl, 10 years of age, whose manners are the best of any child's I have met in years. Lucky, lucky fellow.

• • •

Finis Fox, who is preparing "Ramona" for the screen, is, by clever emphasis, making it a remarkable love-story—remarkable in that the heroine loves and marries two men without detracting from our sympathy. Film audiences always require that at least one of two husbands should be an awful villain. But in this version, Alessandro, the Indian, and Felipe, the Spaniard, are both fine men in their way, with Felipe the sacrificial, but by no means weak lover of the book. There isn't any villain, unless Felipe's haughty Spanish mamma can be so classified.

If the picture story is as dramatically enthralling as Mr. Fox's story-telling ability over a luncheon table, it should prove a whizz. This fellow has an attractive young wife, too.

• • •

"When we started out in our business . . . ." says mamma, in endeavoring to explain her altercation with her famous daughter. The "business" was evangelism.

• • •

Quite curious that, in this day of speed and snippet information, so many of the most read and talked of books are very long, highly wordy and detailed, and often prosier than the early Victorian authors. "An American Tragedy"—in two volumes. "Elmer Gantry" or any of Sinclair Lewis's. Any of A. M. S. Hutchinson's. Anyone of them as long as, say, "Vanity Fair," or longer. And even more curious that Hollywood is supporting two portrayals of the Life of Christ, just now, and actually hundreds of people who have performed Bible roles, and so must be steeped in Christ-like sentiment.



TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

They Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine



LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. E. Gillette, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. Smith, Union Village, Vermont.

CUTICURA Mother's Favorite for Baby's Skin



The pure, cleansing properties of the Soap make it ideal for baby's daily bath. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it does much to prevent little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious, and to keep baby's tender skin healthy and clear. Cuticura Talcum is soothing and cooling, ideal for baby after a bath.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The May Company's August Furniture Sale

46th Birthday Celebration

Grows in Volume--New Shipments Pour In--Save 10 to 40%

There is a REASON Behind Its Success!



It has furniture sound and enduring! New patterns, new finishes—furniture from the best manufacturing centers in America.

And the entire stock of it at guaranteed savings of 10% to 40%. "Truth Tags" on every article as sure quality. (Price-restricted makes excepted.)

SALE TERMS —are unusually liberal. Investigate Monday!



Regularly $156!

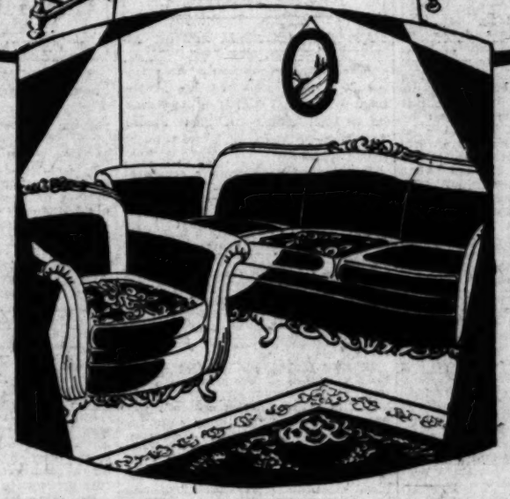
Dining Suites

Save $31.25 in August Sale

Extraordinary! Beautiful Italian Renaissance design. Group includes double pedestal table, host chair and five side chairs. Buffet and china extra. (Easy Terms.) $124.75

$97 Dining Suites, 7-pc. Not massive, yet amply large. 8ix ft. extension table, tapestry-covered host chair and 5 side chairs. $77.25

$100 Velour Living Suites Exceptional! Handsome large Davenport and fireside chair, covered in Jacquard velour. Splendid spring construction. $89.75



Regularly $2

Bed Suites

Save $40.25 in August Sale

Smart Colonial design for the modern home. Built of hardwood with beautiful walnut veneers. Bed $39, dresser $54, mirror $57.25 and chest $39.50. (Easy Terms.) $189

$84.50 Four-pc. Bed Suites Smart modern design—in decorated ivory or gray enamel. Bed, $19.50; chest, $14.50; vanity, $24.75, and bench, $4.

$117.50 Three-pc. Bed Suites Hardwood construction, surfaced with walnut veneer. Bed, $21.75; chest, $24.25, and choice of vanity or dresser $43.95.



Breakfast Groups

Usually $18

Unfinished—so that you may paint them any color desired. Table and 4 bow back chairs. $11.95

$275 Mohair Suites, 2 pc.

Another astonishing special! Handsome, dignified! Hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY outer frames, covered with two-tone mohair. Reversible damask cushions. Easy terms.) $198.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Davenport Tables

Usually $25

Built of walnut and gum. Cleverly styled—with 18x48 inch top. Special Monday! $17.50



Perfect $140 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12! Seamless! Heavy! Beautiful Quality!

A "Birthday" achievement, due to a buyer's rug wisdom! A "Birthday" opportunity, due to May Company's power in the market! Now and here—one of the finest Pure Worsted Wilton Rugs released by the famous mills! Thick, "tall" pile! New designs! Colors that fascinate with their blended richness! Heavy, enduring Wiltons, yet soft and yielding. With a lustrous, jewel-like sheen—and what a saving, at Monday's "Birthday" price! $110

Worsted Wiltons Size 9x12. Deep, closely woven. Closely woven from pure worsted yarns. New designs. If perfect, $132.50. $82.50

New, Seamless Wiltons Size 9x12. A dominant value! A bit irregular, yes, but flaws hard to find! If perfect, $105. $74.75

Worsted Wiltons Size 9x12. 'Mill Trials' of a $110 quality—imperfections hardly noticeable. New designs. A sound "Birthday" value! $79.75

Wilton Velvets Size 9x12. 'Three-shot' Wilton Velvet Rugs in new designs. Heavy, enduring. Irregulars of a $60 line. $39.95

$42.50 Seamless Axminsters, 8.3x10.6—$34.95

Broadloom Wilton Carpeting (Irregular)—$5.25 sq. yd.

$37.50 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9, New, $26.75

$3 Velvet Carpeting—Rose-Taupe—Heavy, $1.95 sq. yd.

$15 Chenille Carpeting, 9 to 15 ft.—$10.75 sq. yd.

Broadloom Wilton Velvet Carpeting (Imp.) $4.65 sq. yd.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Bridge Lamp and Shade

Should Be $13.50! Metal Standard! Georgette Shade!



$19.95

$9.95

$5.95

Complete! Push in its plug, turn on the current—and a rich and vibrant color will flow into your room! Pleated georgette shade, vividly lined, trimmed with soft ruching and hand-made flowers. Ornamental arm, base. Onyx Break. A home treasure for house or summer-evening porch. Save $3.55—on Monday! $9.95

$7.95 Fireside Bench Antique-finished metal, with cheery red velours, upholstered top. Length, 48 inches. Two dollars saved—Monday! $5.95

$37.50 Junior Lamps New, style-authentic metal standard. Onyx base. Various styles of shafts. Wonderfully rich shade of georgette, new-braid trimmed. $19.95

$9.95 Book-Racks New, smart! Metal standard, finished in gold and black. Wood rack, finished in red and black. Save $4.97 Monday! $4.98

(The May Company—LAMPS—METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Good Looking Couch Hammocks

With Canopy and Stand. Pay $2.50 Down, Terms on Balance!



Lawn Settee Of natural finish, hardwood slats with red painted braces. Will seat two adults comfortably. $1.39



Kittle Beds The real camp bed! Very comfortable. Folding style. Specially boxed for touring. $5.85

Hammocks of heavy duck in green and brown. Adjustable. Mattress and backrest, padded and tufted. Delivered on payment of $2.50. Easy terms on the balance. (Fourth Floor) $18.95

Groceries

30c BARTLETT Pears, Can ..... Six No. 2½ Cans $1.30.	22c
LEMON CLING Peaches, No. 2½ Cans, 21c; Six Cans ..	$1.23
JUNE PEAS, Diner Brand, Can, 12c; Doz. No. 2 Cans	$1.29
BAKER'S PREMIUM Chocolate, lb., 39c; ½ lb.	20c
HARMONY BLEND Coffee, Pound 35c; three pounds	$1.05
UNCOLORED Japan Tea, Pound	35c
Three Pounds	$1
CUDAHY'S "Puritan" Breakfast Bacon, Pound	49c

(GROCERIES—4th Floor)



Poncho Mattress Cotton mattress with special waterproof covering. Very comfortable. Light and easy to pack. $6.39

$8 Doz. Golf Balls .....$5.50 Doz.

Golf Outfits: bag, 4 clubs and 2 balls, special $6.89

Folding Camp Cots ..$3.29

Folding Camp Stools ..69c

Same with backrest ..95c



Camp Tent 9x9-ft. tent with window and front extension. Sewed-in floor. Heavy tan, waterproof duck. $18.50



Camp Stoves 2-burner stoves that cook quickly and thoroughly. Safe and easy to operate. Ideal for camping trips. $8.95



Picnic Baskets Large, woven baskets right for carrying luncheon and picnic accessories. Specially priced. $3.95



Beach Tent 6x6-ft. lean-to tent of heavy white duck. High back wall. Complete with ropes and stakes. $4.85

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

The MAY Company's 46th Birthday Sale!

See Our Other Announcements in Another Section of This Paper

Guaranteed Fast-Color! A Monday Highlight!

Printed Voile! Batiste!

For That Cool, Practical Vacation Frock!

If you have had the making of sheer, lovely tub frocks in mind—then you should by all means, see these printed voiles and Batistes. Their small floral and novelty patterns are dainty and distinctive. White, pastel, and dark grounds. 40-in. Just a bit of lace added—and you've a dainty summer dress that can withstand many a tubbing—at a very small cost. Birthday Sale price, 39c.

39¢

25c Chiffon Voile 19c
Over thirty solid lingerie and darker dress shades. Pink, honey, light blue, Copen, mais, orchid, white, etc. 40-in.

50c Lingerie Cloth 39c
Silk-and-rayon mixed lingerie cloth. Pastel tints—and white. Will launder and give excellent service. 36-in.

Punjab Percales 29c
"Agatha" and "Independence." Small novelty and floral designs. Checks and stripes. On white grounds. Fast-color. 36-in.

50c, 36-inch Printed Satinette 39c
Small designs on white and colored grounds. Absolutely fast-color. A quality that will last. Birthday Sale, 39c.

36-inch Comfort Challis 19c
Persian and floral patterns. Both light and dark colors. 19c is a reasonable price, indeed, for it!

Sports Rayon 85c
Washable sports rayon. Pink, peach, Nile, rose, tan, grey, orchid, mais, white black—a score of shades! 40-in.

White Broadcloth 75c
"Golden Spur"—new imported white broadcloth. Lightweight and very lustrous. For lingerie, shirts etc. 36-in.

50c Tissue Ginghams 39c
"Gaze Marvel." Checks and plaids. Guaranteed absolutely fast-color. For dresses as serviceable as they are delightful to the eye. 32-in.

69c Irish Linen 39c
Imported Irish dress linen. Pink, Copen, orange, green, peach, tan, brown, orchid and white. 36 in. wide.

75c Taffeta Warp Prints 69c
Absolutely fast color and washable. Pastel shades. Prints constantly increasing in popularity. You will like the patterns. 36-in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Monday! $1.95 to $2.95 Qualities!

Summertime SILKS

Thousands of yards! Grouped in the Birthday Sale at a fraction of their true worth! All colors collectively—though not in each group. It will pay to buy all you can possibly use at this low price—to anticipate future needs.

35-in. Plaid & Check Taffeta
40-in. Georgette & Paisley Prints
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe
40-in. Coin Spot Rayon
36-in. Messaline, Check Louisine
32-in. Cool Chinese Damask
32-in. Colorful Sports Crepe
32-in. Stripe Tub Broadcloth
35-in. Roman Stripe Taffeta

$1.35

Fashion's New Autumn Silks!

New "Bella" Faille $3.95
A nationally known, pure silk fabric! Its enduring service has been proved a thousand-and-one times! The new fall shades are here and—they're glorious! A smart frock of "Bella Faille" is, really, an investment.

Imported Figured Velvets $12.50
Direct from France, they come, to take their unassailed place in a "Season of Velvet!" Superbly rich—splendid with new designs, a new, two-tone spinning! Pure-silk back, rayon nap. Width, 36 inches.

Imported Metal Brocades $4.95
Others, ascending the scale in richness, go up, in price, to $12.50. With that Old World shimmer — that Old World subtlety of coloring — these new metal brocades are—inspirations!

New "Mirro-Krepe" $6.50
A Cheney spinning! Heavy enough for the formal coat; supple enough for the smart frock. Known the country over for its rich, crepe-weave back, its glorious, satiny finish! Width 40 inches.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Monday! Time to Stock Up Generously!

August Linens & Towel Event—Damask Cloths

Bought Abroad at Notable Savings! High Satin Finish—Ordinarily $7.95!

PURE LINEN DAMASK cloths—beautiful! Purchased abroad in the linen center of Ireland, where linens are at their best. Now they're in—just arrived—to sell Monday, at a price typical of the Birthday savings! Woven of fine linen flax, with gleaming satin Damask finish. Exquisite circular designs—size 72x72 inches. Monday—$5.95.

$8.50 cloths, 72x90 at $6.95 — $10.95 cloths, 72x108 at $8.95 — $8.95 napkins, 22x22 at $6.95 doz.

Bangor Linen Sets

Hemstitched! Usually $15!

A quality that needs no introduction! Fine Irish linen, rich satin Damask finish. Cloth 70x90, six napkins. **$11.95**

$3 Madeira Napkins $1.95
Six in set! Pure linen, hand-embroidered corners; scallops. 12x12.

$3.95 Madeira Squares $3.50
Fine linen, beautifully hand worked in center and corner. Size 36x36.

24x48 Turkish Bath Towels

Heavy, Double Ply—Usually 50c Each!

Large, fluffy bath towels—the kind that absorb moisture like a blotter. Heavy two-ply weave—the good, handy size, 24x48 and 22x44. All white or woven colored borders. Still greater savings, 3 for $1. **35c**

59c Emb. Towels 39c
Porto Rican! Hand embroidered on linen crash. 15x24.

35c Linen Crash 21c
Pure Irish linen, absorbent and lintless. Width 16-in.

65c Bath Towels 50c
Extra large, extra heavy. Turkish, the kind men like. Size 26x52.

$2.25 Glass Towels $1.75
Dozen! Soft cotton, absorbent and lintless.

39c Bath Towels 29c
Two-ply Turkish, in 22x44 inch size. Stock up generously.

$2.40 Huck Towels $1.53
Genuine No. 163 Cannon—red, blue borders or white. Size 18x36.

Linen Damask Sets

Colored Borders, Usually $4.50!

Woven with lustrous Damask sheen. Cloth 55x55 with six napkins. Cheery borders. Boxed H. S. sets. **$2.95**

$22.50 Madeira Cloths $15
Graced with elaborate hand-work. Size 72x72.

$9 Madeira Napkins $5.95
Set of six. Lavishly hand embroidered. Size 18x18.

$4.95 Madeira Cases $3.95
Elaborate designs on fine linen. Size 42x36. The pair.

$1.50 Linen Cases 95c
Pure Irish linen hemstitched. Size 42x36. Each.

Extra Special Sale News! 200

Boys' Novelty Suits

Suits made to sell for $6.75 to $10.75! **$5**

Middy, Button and Balkan Styles. Of all wool blue serge, novelty tweeds, Jersey and Worsted fabrics. Smartly tailored middy. Balkan and button suits in plain colors or with clever trimming touches. Schooltime will soon be 'round again and suits of this type will be in demand! Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Long Pants Suits

Single breasted suits—coat, vest and long pants—tailored of all-wool materials. Usually priced $15 to $17.50. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 years. **$10**

Boys' Plus 4s

All wool, Plus 4's that well deserve their $4.95 to $5.50 regular markings! Cut amply full and long. Sizes 5 to 18 years. **$3.85**

Jaunty Top Coats

Box-back coats. Usually priced $10.75 to $12.75. All-wool fabrics. Light shades. Full checks, plaids, novelty patterns. Some silk trimmed. Sizes 2 to 9 years. **$8.75**

Boys' Sweat Shirts

300 white, fleeced sweat shirts that are usually priced $1.45. Have goat's head or bull dog on front and back. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Plain white sweat shirts, 6 to 16, 95c. **$1.19**

Boys' Straw Hats

$1.50 and $2.50 straws, now 75c and $1.25. Also $3.35, $3.95 and $5 Panamas reduced to $1.68, $1.98 and $2.50. Sailor, pinch crown and optimo styles for boys, 6 to 16. **½ Price**

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Ready—for FALL! At an August Sale Price

Drapery Velour

Usually $2.95. You will want lengths and lengths of this rich, supple drapery velour. An extra heavy quality that drapes well—in a full color range including beautiful Italian reds, lacre, jade green, rose, blue, etc. A Birthday feature—Monday! 54-inch. **$1.95**

Cause for Astonishment! Carload Purchase

Red Cedar Chests

All Copper Trimmed—Ordinarily $11.95!

A Birthday scoop of extraordinary merit! Imagine it! Genuine cedar chests—COPPER TRIMMED—at $8.75. Spicy, aromatic, dust and moth-proof! Built with such details as over-lapping lid, interlocked joints and fitted with lock and key. Values of the impressive kind! Popular 36-inch size. **$8.75**

Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

Handsomely Copper Trimmed—Usually $19.75!

Chests of character—built with over-lapping lid, interlocked joints so as to be dust-proof and moth-proof. Spicily fragrant—handsome! Trimmed with copper bandings. Large 45-inch size. **$16.95**

$22.50 Walnut Finished Chests $17.95
Built of genuine Tennessee red cedar with five-ply walnut veneer lid. Large 45-inch size.

$29.50 Walnut Finished Chests $24.50
Constructed of genuine red cedar with beautiful five-ply walnut lids. 45 and 48-inch size.

10% *deposit will reserve any cedar chest for thirty days.*

(The May Company—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

For Economy—For Comfort—For Service!

Part-Wool Blankets

Indian Blankets! Ten Designs!

A super-feature for Monday! Big, 66x80 blankets with enough wool for cozy warmth on frosty nights, enough cotton for staunch service! There's always a place for another blanket as good as these! Only 250—at $2.95. **$2.95**

Wool Double Blankets $8.50
Big, deep-textured fellows! Size 70x80. Block plaids in blue, rose, tan, grey, lavender. Sateen binding.

Big Rayon Spreads $3.95
Seamless! Fast colors! Size 81x105. Rose, blue, gold, lavender. Beautiful spreads!

1200 Pequot Sheets $1.19
"Pequots"—"best sellers" for decades! These are in the big 81x90 size. Limit 4—because 1200 will go so quickly.

Pequot Pillow Cases 29c
The well-liked 42x36 size! Amazing—that any size of Pequot can be 29 cents! Limit 6. Size 45x36 at 35c.

Double Wool Blankets $15
"Extra-large!" Double, too! That is, 72x84. Splendidly plaided in rose, orchid, blue, gold, etc. Silk-bound.

White Down Pillows $4.95 EA.
Large 21x27 size. Covered with high quality ticking — perhaps a few feathers here and there! "Birthday" special!

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 46th Birthday Sale

See our other announcement in another section of this newspaper.



Monday! In Four Fashion Shops!

Annual August Sale of COATS!

$5 Will Reserve Any Coat Selected!

Starting a 2nd Busy Week! Brand-New Models Added!

Women confronted with the problem of obtaining new coats for the coming season are finding that this Sale is meeting every need—and saving them from $17 to $37 in addition! So overwhelming has been the response to this Event that new coats have been hurried in to make this second week every bit as interesting as the first. Indeed a unique occasion!

Kashmere *Suede* *Duv Bloom*
Broadcloth *Mixtures* *Kashmerduna*
Bockman Tweeds *Velmoda* *Stroock's Cloth*

And Walter's imported woolens. Many stripes and plaids. With every novel treatment of the coming Fall and Winter season.—The new jabot front and side flares. Sunburst sides and T-detail backs. Set-in sleeves and saddle shoulders. Self and leather belts. Coats for every-occasion wear.

$58

Special Notice!

—*A deposit of* $5 will hold any coat selected until November 1st.

Usual $75 to $95 Qualities! 150 Personally Chosen Styles

150 styles—selected with infinite care from a possible 2000—by a Committee of Twelve May Company Fashionists. Models that had to measure up to a high standard not only of style authenticity—but also of specialization as to correct types for individuals. Four Fashion Shops contribute to the success of this Event—with sizes ranging from 12 to 52½.

Badger *Beaver* *Dyed Skunk*
Eclipse Wolf *Ringtail Opossum* *Jap Fox*
Squirrel *Cat Lynx* *Caracul*

And many other furs add to the beauty of the coats. Notch Shawl, mushroom, and Tuxedo collars. Fur sets. Gauntlet cloth cuffs. Deep cuffs, with button trimming. Why put off buying another minute—when you can purchase at this low Sale price—and when a small deposit will reserve a coat till you need it most?

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES', SPORTS SHOPS, & SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES', SPORTS SHOPS, & SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

Fashion Says SATIN!
Paris Says BLACK!

Fall Frocks

$49.50 to $85

Black satin frocks for Autumn! Advance couriers of the mode to be! Frocks symbolizing grace, charm, distinctiveness. Designed for the discriminating woman. Youthful! Flattering! In this collection are a number of striking models, reproducing originals shown at the late Paris openings. Created by:

DRECOLL *PATOU*
LE LONG *VIONNET*

Frocks in new silhouette, with new style motifs! Classically smart of line . . . inimitably chic! Conceived in sleek lustrous satin, that uses its reverse side to double its smartness. The new front drape, the handkerchief neck, the sunburst pleat! Jabot drapes, pin tuckings, fine beaded bandings. Bows, scarfs, brilliant pins or buttons!

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—3rd Floor)



For Fall! Velvet Hats

Smart Versions of the Autumn Mode in Semi-Sports Hats!

$10

New Contours! New Colors! New and Different Details!

The hat of velvet looms large on the Autumn horizon! And new contours lend variety and charm to the Fall mode. Shapes remain small—narrow brims turn up or down. This interesting collection at a May Company specialized price, provides varied choosing. Street and semi-sports hats of velvet or velvet combined with novelty brocades, crepes, belting. All-over stitchings . . . rhinestone ornaments! Newest Paris colorings!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

August Lingerie Event!

Philippine Gowns

Ordinarily $2.95 and $3.95

Typical of the economies represented in this event. The type of gown that many discriminating women prefer for all year 'round wear. $1.95

new! Crisply fresh! Made of fine, high materials. Cap sleeves or sleeveless . . necklines. Exquisite hand embroidery and lace insertions.

$1.75 Batiste Gowns

Charmingly cool and dainty for warm-weather use. So practical for vacations and traveling. Made of high-count materials; various necklines. Bulgarian embroidery in pastel colors. $1.25

$8.95 Costume Slips

Tailored of heavy crepe de chine, in regular and larger sizes. Richly embroidered and appliqued! Hemstitching! White, black, colors! $6.95

300 Chemise-Step-ins

Smartly youthful styles. Developed in heavy crepe de chine, embroidered and appliqued in contrasting colors. Pastel shades. $3.95

Chic Silk Pajamas

Crepe de chine pajamas with a youthful dash and sophistication. Two-piece models, daintily lace trimmed or smartly tailored. Lovely colors. $5.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Monday—500 New

Quilted Robes

Regularly $19.95!



Attuned to the Birthday spirit of super-savings. Planned for well in advance. Made to the May Company's order, for this event. Quilted satin robes. Crisply fresh and unhandled. A Birthday celebration that will eclipse all our previous events of this character. $8.95

Robes to Meet The Needs of—

The late vacationist! The college girl, assembling her Autumn wardrobe! The traveler, by land or sea! Developed in excellent quality changeable satin, and all-over quilted. Long, set-in sleeves, smart Tuxedo collars, pockets, heavy Rayon girdles. Contrasting or self-tone linings.

Robes of Distinction

Note the exceptional tailoring! The careful attention to detail! Every woman who sees these beautiful robes, will instantly recognize their superiority. And, if she be wise, she will anticipate her later season needs. THE SAVINGS ARE OBVIOUS. All the loveliest colors and black. Large—medium—small.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

10% Deposit Reserves Any Garment!

August Sale Furs

20% to 33⅓% Reductions

Women are selecting NOW—at lowest-of-the season prices. Looks like January "back-East" in the Fur Shop, the way women are taking advantage of the 20 to 33⅓% savings! Buying luxurious furs from the far North! Conserved at the time of their greatest beauty!

$225 Caracul Fur Coats

Models of personality, Paris-ordained for the season 1927-28. Conspicuous in this specialized group—Sealine (dyed rabbit) coats richly trimmed with natural squirrel, beaver, Jap mink. Mexican kid coats, suede trimmed. Brown caracul paw coats with fox collars, and a number of novelty sports coats. $179.50

$295 to $335 Smart Fur Coats

Coats of undisputed Fashion authority. Carefully selected by May Company fur experts. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats—soft and silky. Models of caracul and kid caracul. Hare Seal, with new, advance season collars and set of richly contrasting furs. Beautifully blended skins. $245

Fur Coats, $175 to $185 Quality

Developed in a variety of popular pelts, and smartly mirroring the winter mode-to-be. Rich Sealine (dyed rabbit) smartly trimmed with Silver Fitch, Beige Squirrel, Blue Moose, Squirrel, Red or Brown Fox, or Muskrat. Blonde Calfskin, Nutria trimmed. Plain Gray Caracul.—A deposit of 10% will hold any coat selected, until wanted in the Fall. $139.50

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

For Foundation Correctness

All-Elastic Step-ins

Assure Summer Comfort

All-elastic step-ins, for warm-weather comfort. Made of attractive two-tone novelty elastic. A garment that gently moulds the figure into lines of slenderness and beauty. Practical, pleasing, smart! And so, little priced. $3.95

Pastel Girdles

Should sell for $5—A Birthday token. The ideal warm-weather garment! Fashioned of swami, satin lined, and elastic. Long back; short over hips. Cleverly designed for comfort. $3.95

Dainty Brassieres

A fascinating assortment of dainty pastel bandettes. Made of crepe de chine, tailored or lavishly lace trimmed. Ribbons. 95c

Long-Line Brassieres

For all practical purposes. To finish top of stepin or girdle. Novelty striped material. Correctly styled. 95c

Corrective Garments

A beautiful stepin fashioned of heavy broche and knitted elastic. Carefully designed to provide adequate support—to assure comfort . . . to make for grace of line. Copied from a more expensive model. $8.95

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

Tommy Armour Wins Canadian Open Golf Title



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927.

CUBS TROUNCE ROBINS, 6 TO 2, AS PIRATES TUMBLE

YANKEE CHAMP ANNEXES CROWN

...ington Player Finishes Fast to Beat Foes

...Donald Smith One Stroke Behind Winner

...ry Cooper Has Card of 300 in Toronto Play

...RONTO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Tommy Ar... of Washington, D. C., open ... champion of the United States, today added the Canadian open title to his laurels, defeating a crack field of professionals in a sensational finish.



Armour finished with a score of 288 strokes for the seventy - two-hole tournament, made up of rounds of 72, 73, 73 and 70.

Mac Donald Smith of Great Neck, N. Y., the ...ding champion, was one stroke ...d Armour with 289.

...mour's victory marked the ninth ...ersary year that the Canadian ...en title has been carried off by an ...ner from the United States.

...lliam Burke, Greenwich, Ct., finished third with a score of 290 after ...ering the final round in a sensa...nal 66.

...he next few finishers were:

...n Watson, Grand Rapids, Mich., ...

...dward Held, Mamaroneck, N. Y., ...

...ee Hall White Plains, N. Y., 293. ...ylor Spain, Pasadena, Fla., 293. ...illy Ritzman, Tuckahoe, N. Y., ...

...ac Donald, Hereford, N. Y., 294. ...obby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. ...

...ary Cooper, Los Angeles, 300.

...b Laird is Tennis Victor

...he final, featured the third day's ...n Los Angeles county tourna... at Palomar.

...ving himself with glory, Bob ...d the wiry little star from Glen... earned a decisive victory over ...n Brown of San Francisco, 9-6, ...-4, in the morning and crowned ...elf queen by taking a hard-...ught battle from Junior Parker, ...-4, 10-8. Parker was the dark ...se who trounced Ed Berry in yes...day's play.

...ob Stratford, the only north... representative left in the singles play, ...ad his way to the quarterfinals ...y defeating Rod Houser in a hard ...ught, 6-1, 10-8. In the quarter... Stratford defeated Gail War... of the Palomar Tennis Club, 6-0, ...-0.

...ob Bundy, favorite for the ladies ...s title, defeated her niece, ...ob Bundy, 6-1, 6-2.

...ith the many upsets this tourna... has shown the semifinals and ...day should be productive of ...ood tennis.

...he semifinals and seminals matches will be played on the fine exhibition ...ourts where seats are available for ...bout 1000 fans.

DOUBLE PLAY FOR TODAY

...ob Bundy vs. D. Robinson, Jason... Laird vs. Marsh and Myers, Stratford ...ob Bundy and Stratford vs. Kinnear, Bundy and ...ob Bundy, Mrs. Jones and Brown, Miss Fats ...ob Laird and Stratford vs. Miss ...ob Bundy and Brown vs. Laird and ...ob Laird and Crane vs. winner Johns vs. ...ob Bundy.

...he men's singles, finals veterans, ...ob Laird, ...ob Stratford, ...ob Bundy, ...ob Laird, ...ob Stratford and Brown vs. Laird and ...ob Laird and Crane vs. winner Johns vs. ...ob Bundy.

...he men's singles, finals veterans, ...ob Laird, ...ob Stratford, ...ob Bundy, ...ob Laird, ...ob Stratford and Brown vs. Laird and ...ob Laird and Crane vs. winner Johns vs. ...ob Bundy.

...Gowns ...and $3.95

...$1.95

...und wear. Band ...of fine, high-...eveless . . . new ...broidery and ...

...Gowns ...for warm- ...vacations ...count ma- ...Bulgarian embroid- $1.25

...e Slips ...chine, in ...richly em- ...stitching! $6.95

...Step-ins ...veloped in ...dered and ...s. Pastel $3.95

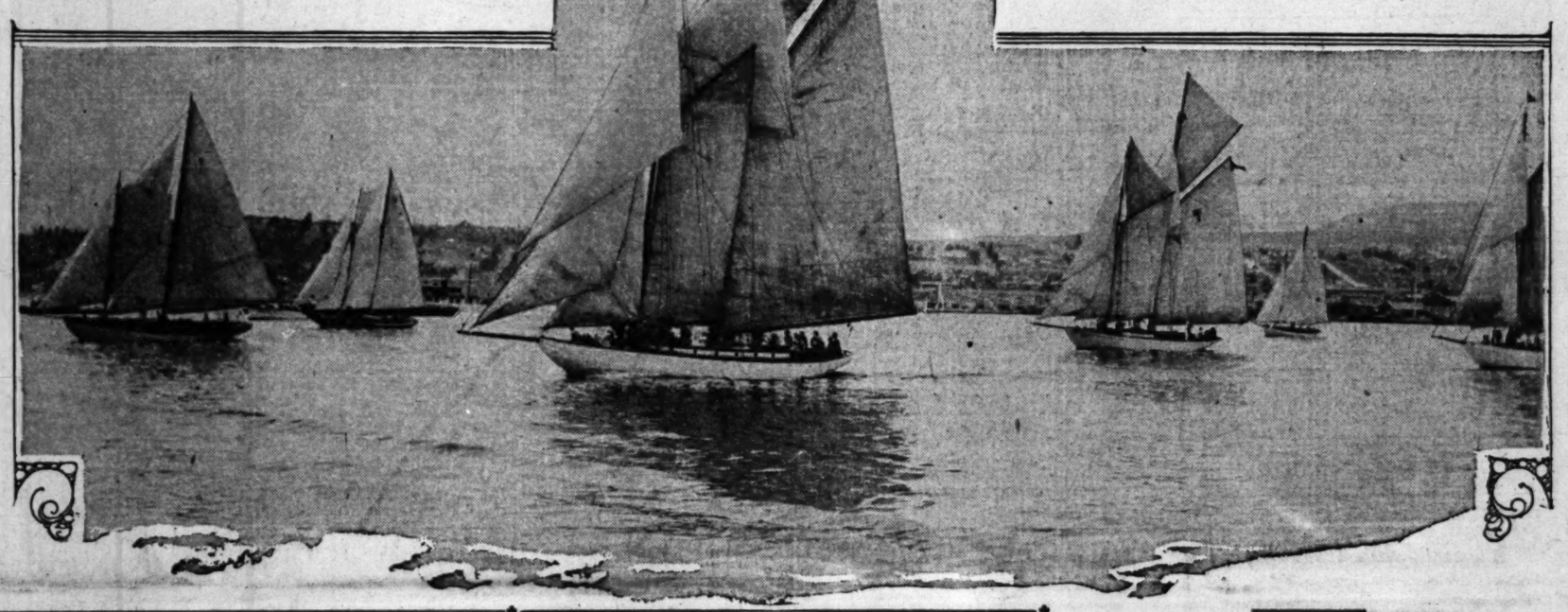
...jamas ...a youthful ...Two-piece ...of smartly $5.95

...RIE—Third Floor)

SOUTHLAND YACHTSMEN SET

Off at noon, thirty schooners, yawls, ketches and sloops, sailed out of Los Angeles Harbor bound for the Channel City where the seventh annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association will start tomorrow. The yachts, in fleet formation, furnished a pretty nautical picture as they sailed up the coast, driven before a freshening western. Santa Barbara Corinthians will be waiting for the yachts, which are expected to finish some time before noon tomorrow.

[Eyre Powell Press Service photo]



SAIL FOR SANTA BARBARA

Every well-known yacht in local waters sailed across the starting line northward bound. From left to right, the boats in the photo are Don Ayres's schooner Monsoon, Southern California champion in her class; Hugh Angleman and Tom Smith's Ocean Waif; William Lacy's schooner Walgar; W. W. Pedder's schooner Diablo; Robert Demateis's schooner La Volpe, winner of the San Clemente race, and L. C. Torrance's schoner Henrietta. A close race is expected between the Diablo and Walgar.

VANCE VICTIM IN FAST TILT

Blake Weathers Ninth Frame Rally and Wins

Wilson Nails Barrett With Spectacular Throw

Hits Homer to Aid Cause as Giants Trim Bucs

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Chicago advanced its lead in the National to three full games today by topping the Robins by 6 to 2 in the opener of a four-game series, the Pirates having succumbed to the Giants. It was the seventh in a row for the Cubs. "Sheriff" Blake held Brooklyn to six hits, three of which came in the last inning and went for naught when "Hack" Wilson nailed Barrett at the plate.



Chicago had no difficulty in solving Dazzy Vance. Wilson made his twentieth home run with one on base in the third. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Part'ge, 2b	4	0	0	5	3
Hend'rk, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Barrett, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Felix, cf	3	0	1	2	1
Tresper, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Butler, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Doherty, c	4	1	1	6	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	0	1
Herman, x	1	0	1	0	0
Eleh'di, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	9

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	6	1	2	0	2
English, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Heath'tt, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Wilson, rf	4	1	1	4	1
Stech'n, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	7	1
Beck, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Blake, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	4	11	27	13

x—Batted for Vance in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors, English, Blake. Two-base hits—Carey, Beck. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Home run—Wilson. Stolen bases—Adams, Hartnett—Blake, Barrett, Butler. Double play—Butler to Herman to Hendrick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—off Vance, 2; Blake, 2. Struck out—by Vance, 4; Blake, 2. Hits—off Vance, 9 in 7; Ehrhardt, 4 in 1. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 49m.

LULL IN BOUT BALLYHOO

Pegler Finds That Rickard is Reduced to Paltry Expedient of Insuring His Battlers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—There has been a few days' reaction from the excitement attending the allocation of the next Tunney-Dempsey reunion to the fortunate city of Chicago and Mr. Tex Rickard has been reduced to the paltry expedient of insuring the principals against casualty in order to keep this proposition in the papers.

You may judge how paltry this expedient is from the fact that it was originated back in the stolen necklace days of press-agentry by Mr. Jan Ignatz Kubelik, the violinist, who insured his fingers against frostbite and the dangerous moods of Pullman doors and then capped the publicity by appearing in the public wearing a muff, which, like the pneumatic bustle, was considered quite effeminate in those times. The price of pure reading matter is persistent diligence, and Mr. Rickard finds such minor characters as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and even the negligible Walter Johnson, expanding over white paper whenever he relaxes in his efforts.


TEX RICKARD

COURT SEASON TO OPEN

However, this is only a lull, I am sure, and I look forward to the opening of the court season almost immediately as the enemies of Chicago and of clean, manly sport petition the judges for writs of injunction, the appointment of receivers and resounding judgments against all concerned. The ticket scandal has well recognized merits as an instrument of publicity but there is nothing to compare with the lawsuit, especially the injunction suit, for brassy effects in the general program of noise.

When the various actions against Mr. Gene Tunney are brought to court the bright suburban set of New York may experience a slight titillation of the note that Mr. Dudley Field Malone, who was a sort of social bottle-holder for Mr. Tunney back in Mr. Tunney's days as a social ham and egger, has ceased to be Tunney's favorite counsel. It seems that there has been a readjustment of relations between Mr. Malone and Mr. Tunney, as I now hear credible advices that Mr. Tunney has become the valued client of so austere a firm as the Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, with offices in Wall street and other clients among the burly issues of the New York Stock Exchange.

The idea of a prize fighter carrying counsel on retainer is no novelty, having been originated several years ago by Mr. Dempsey, but the discovery of a prize fighter on terms of professional relationship with one of the most celebrated law firms in the land tends to prove that, even as Mr. Rickard has said, the prize fight has become one of the refinedest dam shows there is. Surely no blush need mantle the cheek of a lady attending a prize fight involving a client of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy.

BUT ONE REAL SOUVENIR

I would not attempt to say that Mr. Tunney has used Mr. Malone badly but it strikes me that Malone's principal souvenir of the association consists of a nickname conceived in disrespect by Mr. Will Gibson the step manager of Tunney, at the time when Malone was drafting the contract which made a step manager of him.

Mr. Gibson in his resentment called

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MOLLA MALLORY PLAYS GREAT GAME TO TRIM HELEN JACOBS IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS FINALS

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Tireless tennis which wore away the strength and stamina of an opponent half her age, today carried Mrs. Molla Mallory to a hard-won victory over the 18-year-old Helen Jacobs of California in the final for Seabright women's singles bowl. Scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.


Helen Jacobs


Molla Mallory

In a thrilling battle for the men's doubles trophy, William T. Tilden and Frank T. Hunter, Wimbledon champions, downed Richard N. Williams and Lewis N. White, their rivals for the Davis Cup doubles assignment, by 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

From the start Mrs. Mallory had her opponent on the run with whistling drives to the corners which forced the little Californian to run for every point and cover twice as much ground as her adversary. Miss Jacobs won the first game on her service but Mrs. Mallory ran off the next four, dropped the sixth as Miss Jacobs made a brave stand, then took the next two in rapid succession for the first set.

As the second set opened Miss Jacobs showed the strain of the pace but used all her ebbing strength in a desperate rally which enabled her to run off three games, drop on Mrs. Mallory's service, then take the next three and the set.

A few moments' intermission followed, but it was not long

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

YACHTSMEN GO NORTH

Santa Barbara Plays Host to Southern California Corinthians; Regatta Starts Tomorrow

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Times" Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Unless all the local Corinthians are dragging their hooks, the thirty yachts which breezed out of the harbor this noon should be swinging on their moorings at Santa Barbara tomorrow afternoon.

Commodore Ed J. Gourley is rumored to have a key to the city for each Southern California yachtsman. The occasion for the Channel City's hospitality is the seventh annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association, which opens Monday morning and continues through Saturday.


A LESTER BEST.

As a matter of fact, the regatta actually started when yachts crossed the line off the San Pedro breakwater, bound for Santa Barbara. The fleet was the largest ever gathered together for one race in Southland waters. Every burgee in the association, San Diego, Catalina Island, Newport Harbor, Los Angeles, Skippers' Club and California, were represented.

Santa Barbara can almost be called the "regatta city" of Southern California, since the gatherings of '23 and '25 were staged there. The race from San Pedro to Santa Barbara was first sailed in 1923. On both occasions W. W. Pedder's schooner Diablo won top honors in her class.

RACING CLOSE

The racing promises to be much closer than ever before with half a dozen schooners entered in the race that are capable of beating the Diablo. Among the craft which sailed northward today are Don Ayres's schooner Monsoon, winner in her class at Newport last season, and a good bet to win in light weather. Robert Demateis's La Volpe and her sister ship, the Ocean Waif, are also favorites. William Lacy's Walgar, however, plans to give the Diablo the closest competition. Matt Walsh, one of the veteran skippers of the Southland, will be at the Walgar's wheel. The Walgar has been retrimmed, and 4000 pounds of ballast added to her keel. She is slightly larger than the Diablo and carries a flock of canvas. If Walsh beats the Diablo, he will have accomplished a feat he has been attempting for several years.

There are other speedy boats in the race. Admiral Clem Stose of the San Diego Yacht Club has his fifty-six-foot yawl Teva in great shape and she was off at a fast pace. One of the prettiest ships in the race is Charles Larkin's Wanderiure II in the "X" class. It will not be surprising if she wins in her class and in light weather is capable of giving the larger yachts a trimming.

WESTON WINNER

Ben Weston, who was at the Debra's tiller, is also going to have a tough time duplicating his past performance when he won with the Angela in 1923 and the Debra in 1925. The local R-sloop fleet was augmented by four sloops from San Diego, Otto Zahn's Zephyr, Lynn Browner's Maribell, E. L. Peterson's Angels, and George Gay's Aloha. San Francisco had an entry in Martin Weil's Francesca, a well-known R on the bay. Last, but not least, was Ted Geary's Sir Tom, the hope of the Pacific

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

RULE MINORS CAN'T SIGN BOUT PAPERS

Any boxer under legal age who wishes to sign a contract for a bout henceforth must go with his managers before a Superior Court judge and have the instrument duly drawn up, with the court acting as the third party.

Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, made this announcement yesterday in declaring that minors no longer can sign contracts and expect to get out of them because they are not of age.

The new ruling follows the effective date of the bill passed by the recent Legislature designed to correct attempts at evasion of contracts by those under legal age. The bill, Yarwood said, was aimed particularly at theatrical and other employees, but applies with equal force to boxers.

NEW ARENA PLANNED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Ed Lynch, one of the officials of the Observatory Club, promoting boxing in Dreamland Rink, announced today that the old rink building would be torn down in three weeks to make room for a modern structure seating around 10,000 persons. The new building is expected to be completed in five or six months.

...ALLY IN EIGHTH GIVES OAKS FIFTH IN ROW OVER SERAPHS

...LAND, Aug. 6.—An eighth-in... rally which netted them four ...ed the league-leading Oaks ...their fifth ...game ...Hollywood ...Sherry... ...the score ...to 5. The ...served a ...the ...another ...and ...the ninth. ...Oakland ...opened ...the An...



...Oaks won ...game ...they ...e ...in the ...They were trailing, ...Lary drove a hit be... ...Brazill and Mitchell and ...a double by some fast ...Arlett caught Brazill napping ...third base and he beat out a ...put Lary on third. Shin... ...Arlett, while Lary re... ...and Fenton was ...Brubaker to hit the ...over Brazill's head ...scoring Lary and Shin... ...Brubaker drew a walk and Bool ...Sparks then doubled ...scoring Brubaker and ...Governor ended the ...with a fly to Wells.

The Oaks got their first run in the fifth on Arlett's single and Shinners's double to the right-field fence. Shinners had an off day in the field and he helped the Angels to their first run in the fourth. Wels tripled with one out and he scored when Shinners dropped Mitchell's line drive and Mitchell went to third when Shinners threw wild to second. Mitchell died on base as Sandberg and Peters were infield outs.

A double by Jahn, a sacrifice fly by Hood and Mitchell's single to left put the Angels in front in the eighth, only to have the Oaks come back with

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

LOCAL SKIPPER WINS

Ralph Snoddy Pilots Little Spitfire to Cop Famous English Speedboat Race at Cowes

COWES (Eng.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Little Spitfire, American-owned and driven speed boat, outraced three British boats in this afternoon's racing, on the first day of the international regatta for the Duke of York's Cup.

The American boat, owned by J. H. Rand of New York, and driven by Ralph Snoddy of Los Angeles, Cal., covered the ten laps of the three-mile course from Southampton up the river test in 58m., 42s., thus gathering a total of 4 points.

The Newg, owned and driven by Miss M. B. Carstairs of England, was second in 1h. 34s., winning 2 points.

Miss Betty, owned and driven by Mr. Johnston-Noad, was third in 1h., 4m., 19s., winning 1 point. A third British boat, the Bela, driven by S. G. Dersey, was unplaced.

The competition will be continued Monday and Tuesday.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB TO HOLD SHOW TODAY

The Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club will hold a Boston Terrier Puppy Show today at 417 North Vermont avenue. Judging at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Max Sanborn. Prizes for every class. Any Boston under 1 year may be entered both by members and non-members of the club. Registrations and pedigrees not required.

KAER SAYS HE'LL TURN PRO


MORTON KAER

Morton Kaer positively will play professional football in the fall. In a telegram to friends in the city, the former Trojan All-American grid star confirmed rumors from the north that he would give up his amateur standing for the more lucrative professional field.

"I will play football next fall," was all Kaer had to say, but that, evidently, was sufficient. Kaer wound up his gridiron career at U.S.C. last year, but did not graduate, and had another year of track eligibility, had he cared to return.

The Red Bluff Terror declined to indicate what team he would join in his dash for cash and glory, but he is known to have received bids from C. C. Pyle, Brick Muller, the Pittsburgh Panthers and one other eastern league team.

COWBELL CHARLEY ABSENT SO STARS BEAT DUCKS, 5-3

BY BOB RAY

There are a lot of reasons why the Hollywood Stars defeated the Portland Beavers, 5 to 3, in yesterday's shindy at Wrigley Field. One of them was that Cowbell Charley, the Hollywood jinx and the noisiest fan in or out of captivity, wasn't present, while a couple of others were Dick McCabe's nifty relief pitching and the fact that the Stars bunched their hits off "Cowboy Ed" Tomlin in two innings.



It may be that only one of those reasons was the real cause, but personally we are inclined to believe that it was a combination of all three. Anyhow, the Stars won, but they are still trailing the Beavers in the series, two to three.

McCabe took the mound for Hollywood in the third round and held the Beavers in check during the remainder of the contest. Bud Teachout started, but had to be lifted because of an exasperating inability to locate the plate, which is something left-handers sometimes have trouble locating.

Tomlin allowed the Sneaks but six hits, but five of them were bunched in the second and sixth innings, during which all five Hollywood runs scored.

STRAND GETS McCABE

The Beavers did their best to knock McCabe off the mound, both figuratively and literally. The literally business took place in the eighth when Paul Strand lined one back at McCabe a mile a minute. Dick knocked the ball down, picked it up and tossed Strand out at first, and then the folks realized that McCabe had been knocked down by the ball, which hit him a terrific wallop in the midriff. However, Dick was down but not out, and, after a couple of sniffs of Trainer Bill Bryan's smelling salts, went back and completed his task.

Portland presented a somewhat makeshift lineup with Doc Prothero out because of a bum finger, Ernie Johnson played third while

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8)

KAUFFMAN GOLF CHAMP

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6. (AP)—Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh is national public links golf champion tonight and he knows that he won it, for to overcome William Serrick of New York in the 36-hole finals he had twice to overcome a lead of 3 up, see a lead of 3 up he finally acquired, melt away, and then go to an extra hole to gain the victory.

It was sweet for the champion to win on that first hole, no doubt, for the first time they played it, Serrick drove the green, 319 yards, and sank a longish putt for an eagle 2 when Kauffman was ready to putt for a birdie three. And it was a bitter spot for the runner up, for after such brilliant play there in the morning he took a five on the hole the next two times and lost to a birdie and a par.

MANY TO TRY CHANNEL

DOVER (Eng.) Aug. 6. (AP)—After the auspicious opening of the English Channel season yesterday by E. H. Temme, young London swimmer, who ploughed his way through the tricky waters from Cape Gris Nez, France, to the English coast, other aspirants seem likely to keep the channel waters well churned.

Mrs. Millie Gade Corson, who swam the channel from France last year, planned to set out on her swim in the opposite direction from Dover tonight.

A. J. Lusconbe, the Devon champion who has been training here, will cross the channel by boat with the expectation of taking off from Cape Gris Nez tomorrow.

Intersectional Contests to Feature Grid Schedules of Leading Teams This F

TROJANS WILL BATTLE IRISH

Notre Dame Signs for Tilts With Army and Navy

New Rules Sure to Create New Styles of Playing

No Harvard-Princeton Contest Following "Break"

Intersectional games, as usual, will play a big part in football history next fall. Many teams have two or three contests on this type of schedule, and comparative scores probably will indicate a national rating more than at any other time.

Notre Dame furnishes major interest with three spectacular contests. The Fighting Irish will tackle the Navy at Annapolis, the Army in the Yankee Stadium, and the Southern California Thundering Herd in Soldier's Field, Chicago, among other things.

The major intersectional schedule is as follows:

October 1, West Point vs. Detroit at West Point. October 8, Cornell vs. Richmond, at Ithaca; West Point vs. Marquette, at West Point; Annapolis vs. Drake, at Annapolis; Harvard vs. Purdue at Cambridge; Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven; October 15, Pitt vs. Drake at Des Moines; Lafayette vs. West Virginia at Morgentown; Annapolis vs. Notre Dame at Baltimore. October 22, Colgate vs. Wabash at Hamilton; October 29, Harvard vs. Indiana at Cambridge; Iowa vs. Denver at Iowa City; Syracuse vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, November 5, Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyen, at Syracuse; West Virginia vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; West Point at New York City. November 12, Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska at Pittsburgh; Holy Cross vs. Marquette at Milwaukee; Annapolis vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor. November 24, New York University vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. November 26, Carnegie Tech vs. Oregon Aggies at Portland, Or.; Notre Dame vs. University of Southern California at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

The most prominent changes in the playing code are: allowing offensive teams fifteen seconds to remain in the huddle; thirty seconds to put the ball in play after it is placed in position by the referee; prevention of the kicker's side to score on a fumbled punt by offensive team; other than the kick-off, kick from fair catcher kick following a safety; moving the goal posts back to the end lines; defining how long a team must pause on a shift play; "tacking on" penalty enough to prevent team from taking a chance to violate rule; together with making an incomplete backward pass dead.

Despite moving back the goal posts the playing field will still be 100 yards in length. The goal lines will be marked in red instead of white line for the information of the fans. This change will make kicking field goals more difficult. The backward or lateral pass if it results in the ball touching the ground on the first, second, or third down, takes a penalty of a down and the ball will be put in play at the point where the ball struck the ground. The defense cannot pick the ball up and run, but the defense, however, may intercept the pass, the same as a forward pass. It is likely to become as valuable an asset as the forward pass. The work of "Pop" Warner's Stanford varsity and Knute Rockne's Notre Dame speedboys will be awaited with interest.

The season will start Saturday, September 24, and conclude Saturday, November 19, with a majority of the colleges.

Because of the recent "break" Harvard and Princeton will not stage their annual gridiron classic which has for many long years featured eastern play. As a result the Crimson and Tigers have booked new rivals and these games will add to the enjoyment of enthusiasts. Harvard will meet Indiana and Purdue at Cambridge, while Princeton will line-up against Cornell and Ohio State at Princeton in games that are sure to arouse great enthusiasm.

HARVARD

Oct. 1—Vermont at Cambridge.
Oct. 8—Purdue at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Holy Cross at Cambridge.
Oct. 22—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—Indiana at Cambridge.
Nov. 5—Penn at Philadelphia.
Nov. 12—Brown at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Yale at Cambridge.

YALE

Oct. 1—Bowdoin at New Haven.
Oct. 8—Georgia at New Haven.
Oct. 15—Brown at New Haven.
Oct. 22—Army at New Haven.
Oct. 29—Dartmouth at New Haven.
Nov. 5—Maryland at New Haven.
Nov. 12—Princeton at New Haven.
Nov. 19—Harvard at Cambridge.

PRINCETON

Oct. 1—Amherst at Princeton.
Oct. 8—Lehigh at Princeton.
Oct. 15—Washington and Lee at Princeton.
October 22—Cornell at Princeton.
Oct. 29—William and Mary at Princeton.
Nov. 5—Ohio State at Princeton.
Nov. 19—Yale at New Haven.

DARTMOUTH

Sept. 24—Norwich at Hanover.
Oct. 1—Hobart at Hanover.
Oct. 8—Emory at Hanover.
Oct. 15—Temple at Hanover.
Oct. 22—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 5—Brown at Providence.
Nov. 12—Cornell at Hanover.

PENNSYLVANIA

Sept. 24—F. & M. at Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Swarthmore at Philadelphia.
Oct. 8—Brown at Philadelphia.
Oct. 15—Penn State at Philadelphia.
Oct. 22—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 29—Navy at Philadelphia.
Nov. 5—Harvard at Philadelphia.
Nov. 12—Columbia at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Cornell at Philadelphia.

BROWN

Sept. 24—Rhode Island State at Providence.
Oct. 1—Albright at Providence.
Oct. 8—Penn at Philadelphia.
Oct. 15—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 22—Lehigh Valley at Providence.
Oct. 29—Temple at Providence.
Nov. 5—Dartmouth at Providence.
Nov. 12—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—New Hampshire at Providence.
Nov. 24—Colgate at Providence.

CORNELL

Sept. 24—Clarkson Tech at Ithaca.
Oct. 1—Niagara at Ithaca.
Oct. 8—Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 22—Princeton at Princeton.
Oct. 29—Columbia at Ithaca.
Nov. 5—St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.
Nov. 12—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Nov. 24—Penn at Philadelphia.

PENN STATE

Sept. 24—Lebanon Valley at Penn State.
Oct. 1—Gettysburg at Penn State.
Oct. 8—Bucknell at Penn State.
Oct. 15—Penn at Philadelphia.
Oct. 22—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 29—Lafayette at Penn State.
Nov. 5—George Washington U. at Penn State.
Nov. 12—New York U. at Penn State.
Nov. 24—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

NAVY

Oct. 1—Davis-Elkins at Annapolis.
Oct. 8—Drake at Annapolis.
Oct. 15—Notre Dame at Baltimore.
Oct. 22—Duke University at Annapolis.
Oct. 29—Penn at Philadelphia.
Nov. 5—West Virginia Wesleyan at Annapolis.
Nov. 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 19—Loyola at Baltimore at Annapolis.
Nov. 26—Army at Polo Grounds, New York.

ARMY

Sept. 24—Boston University at West Point.
Oct. 1—Detroit at West Point.
Oct. 8—Marquette at West Point.
Oct. 15—Davis-Elkins at West Point.
Oct. 22—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 29—Bucknell at West Point.
Nov. 5—F. & M. at West Point.
Nov. 12—Notre Dame at New York City.
Nov. 19—Ursinus at West Point.
Nov. 26—Navy at Polo Grounds, New York.

COLGATE

Sept. 24—Hamilton at Hamilton, N. Y.
Oct. 1—St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
Oct. 8—Vs. P. I. at Hamilton.
Oct. 15—Columbia at New York.
Oct. 22—Wabash at Hamilton.
Oct. 29—New York University at Hamilton.
Nov. 5—Hobart at Hamilton.
Nov. 12—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Nov. 24—Brown at Providence.

SYRACUSE

Sept. 24—Hobart at Syracuse.
Oct. 1—William and Mary at Syracuse.
Oct. 8—Johns Hopkins at Syracuse.
Oct. 15—Georgetown at Syracuse.
Oct. 22—Penn State at Syracuse.
Oct. 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 5—Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.
Nov. 12—Colgate at Syracuse.
Nov. 19—Niagara at Syracuse.
Nov. 24—Columbia at New York City.

MICHIGAN

Oct. 1—Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 8—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 15—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 22—Ohio State at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 29—Illinois at Urbana.
Nov. 5—Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 12—Navy at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 19—Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

IOWA

Oct. 1—Monmouth at Iowa City.
Oct. 8—Ohio State at Iowa City.
Oct. 15—Wabash at Iowa City.
Oct. 22—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 29—Denver at Iowa City.
Nov. 12—Grinnell at Grinnell.
Nov. 12—Wisconsin at Madison.
Nov. 19—Northwestern at Evanston.

OHIO STATE

Oct. 1—Wittenberg at Columbus.
Oct. 8—Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 15—Northwestern at Columbus.
Oct. 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 29—Chicago at Columbus.
Nov. 5—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 12—Denison at Columbus.
Nov. 19—Illinois at Columbus.

NORTHWESTERN

Oct. 1—South Dakota at Evanston.
Oct. 8—Utah at Evanston.
Oct. 15—Ohio State at Columbus.
Oct. 29—Illinois at Evanston.
Nov. 5—Grinnell at Evanston.
Nov. 12—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
Nov. 19—Indiana at Evanston.
Nov. 19—Iowa at Evanston.

MINNESOTA

Oct. 1—North Dakota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 8—Oklahoma A. & M. at Minneapolis.
Oct. 15—Indiana at Bloomington.
Oct. 22—Iowa at Minneapolis.
Oct. 29—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
Nov. 5—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Nov. 12—Drake at Minneapolis.
Nov. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

PURDUE

Oct. 1—De Pauw at Lafayette, Ind.
Oct. 8—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 22—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 29—Montana State at Lafayette.
Nov. 5—Northwestern at Lafayette.
Nov. 12—Franklin at Lafayette.
Nov. 19—Indiana at Bloomington.

WISCONSIN

Oct. 1—Cornell Col. at Madison.
Oct. 8—Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 15—Michigan at Madison.
Oct. 22—Purdue at Madison.
Oct. 29—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 5—Grinnell at Madison.
Nov. 12—Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.

INDIANA

Oct. 1—Kentucky State at Lexington.
Oct. 8—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 15—Minnesota at Bloomington.
Oct. 22—Notre Dame at Bloomington.
Oct. 29—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 5—Michigan State at Bloomington.
Nov. 12—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 19—Purdue at Bloomington.

NEBRASKA

Oct. 1—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Oct. 8—Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
Oct. 15—Grinnell, at Lincoln.
Oct. 29—Syracuse at Lincoln.
Nov. 5—Kansas at Lincoln.
Nov. 12—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 19—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 24—New York University at Lincoln.

NOTRE DAME

Oct. 1—Ora at South Bend.
Oct. 8—Detroit at Detroit.
Oct. 15—Navy at Baltimore.
Oct. 22—Indiana at Bloomington.
Oct. 29—Georgia Tech at South Bend.
Nov. 5—Minnesota at South Bend.
Nov. 12—Army at Yankee Stadium, N. Y.
Nov. 19—Drake at Des Moines.
Nov. 26—University of Southern California at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

STANFORD

Sept. 24—Olympic Club and Fresno State at Palo Alto.
Oct. 1—St. Mary's at Palo Alto.
Oct. 15—University of Southern California at Palo Alto.
Oct. 22—Oregon Aggies at Portland, Or.
Oct. 29—Oregon at Palo Alto.
Nov. 5—University of Washington at Seattle.
Nov. 12—Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
Nov. 19—California at Palo Alto.

CALIFORNIA

Sept. 24—Santa Clara at Berkeley.
Oct. 1—Nevada at Berkeley.
Oct. 8—St. Mary's at Berkeley.
Oct. 15—Oregon at Portland, Or.
Oct. 22—Olympic Club at Berkeley.
Oct. 29—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
Nov. 5—Montana at Berkeley.
Nov. 12—University of Washington at Berkeley.
Nov. 19—Stanford at Palo Alto.

COLUMBIA

Sept. 24—Vermont at New York.
Oct. 1—Union at New York.
Oct. 8—Wesleyan at New York.
Oct. 15—Colgate at New York.
Oct. 22—Williams at New York.
Oct. 29—Cornell at Ithaca.
Nov. 5—Johns Hopkins at New York.
Nov. 19—Penn at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Syracuse at Polo Grounds, New York.

PITTSBURGH

Sept. 24—Thiel at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 1—Grove City at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 8—West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 15—Drake at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 22—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 29—Allegheny at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 5—W. & J. at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 12—Nebraska at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 26—Penn State at Pittsburgh.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sept. 24—Occidental at Los Angeles.
Oct. 1—Santa Clara at Los Angeles.
Oct. 8—Oregon Aggies at Los Angeles.
Oct. 15—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Oct. 22—Caltech at Los Angeles.
Oct. 29—California at Los Angeles.
Nov. 12—Colorado at Los Angeles.
Nov. 19—Washington State at Los Angeles.
Nov. 26—Notre Dame at Chicago.
Dec. 3—Washington at Los Angeles.

GEORGIA TECH

Sept. 24—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
Oct. 1—V. P. I. at Atlanta.
Oct. 8—Tulane at Atlanta.
Oct. 15—Alabama at Atlanta.
Oct. 22—North Carolina at Atlanta.
Oct. 29—Notre Dame at Atlanta.
Nov. 5—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Nov. 12—Georgia at Atlanta.
Nov. 24—Auburn at Atlanta.

ALABAMA

Sept. 24—Millsaps at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 1—S. P. U. at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 8—L. S. U. at Birmingham.
Oct. 15—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 22—Sewanee at Birmingham.
Oct. 29—Miss. A. & M. at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 5—Kentucky at Birmingham.
Nov. 12—Florida at Montgomery.
Nov. 24—Georgia at Birmingham.
Dec. 3—Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

CARNEGIE TECH

Sept. 24—Westminster at Youngstown, O.
Oct. 1—Thiel at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 8—Drexel at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 15—W. & J. at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 22—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 29—University of West Virginia at Morgantown.
Nov. 5—University of New New York at New York.
Nov. 12—Western Reserve at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 19—Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 26—Oregon Aggies at Portland, Or.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Sept. 24—Waynesburg at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 1—Western, Md., at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 8—Bethany at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 15—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 22—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Oct. 29—Thiel at Washington, Pa.
Nov. 5—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 12—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 24—West Virginia at Morgantown.

CHICAGO

Oct. 1—Oklahoma at Chicago.
Oct. 8—Indiana at Chicago.
Oct. 15—Purdue at Chicago.
Oct. 22—Penn at Chicago.
Oct. 29—Ohio State at Columbus.
Nov. 5—Michigan at Chicago.
Nov. 12—Illinois at Urbana.
Nov. 19—Wisconsin at Chicago.

ILLINOIS

Oct. 1—Bradley at Urbana.
Oct. 8—Butler at Urbana.
Oct. 15—Iowa State at Urbana.
Oct. 22—Northwestern at Evanston.
Oct. 29—Michigan at Urbana.
Nov. 5—Iowa at Iowa City.
Nov. 12—Chicago at Urbana.
Nov. 19—Ohio State at Columbus.

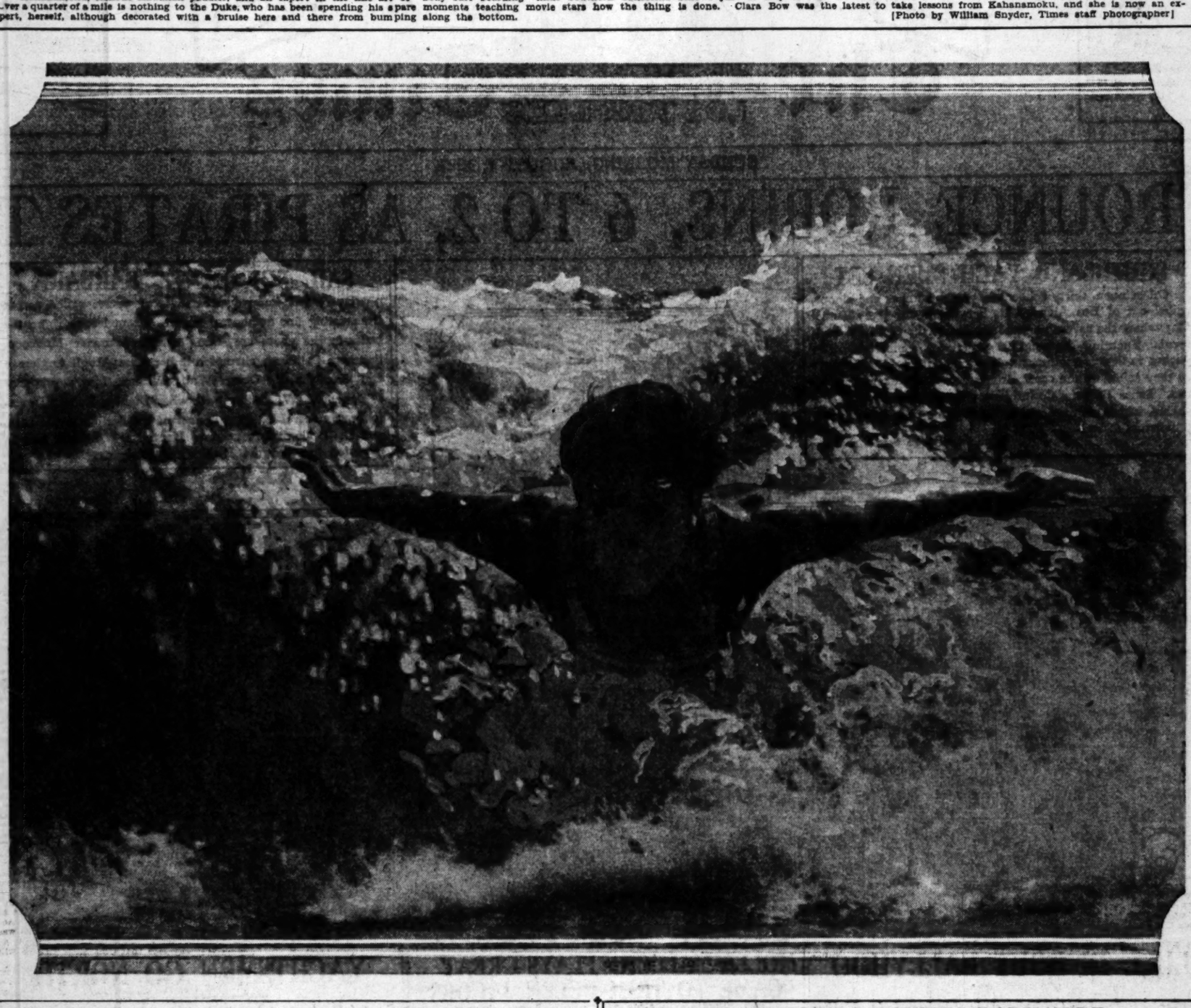
NASSAK UNDER WIRE FIRST AT SARATOGA

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—A crowd of 30,000 persons saw Nassak, carrying the silks of the Rancocas stable, and perfectly ridden by Jockey Laverne Fator, win the United States Hotel stakes, feature of the today's program at Saratoga. Sun Edwin, carrying the heavy impost of 127 pounds, was second and Brookmeade stable's Brooma, third. The winner's time was 1:22 2-5 for six furlongs.

Distraction and Diavolo, entries from the Wheatley stable, surprised by their poor performance. Thirteen horses started.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS FALLING OFF A LOG, SAYS THE DUKE---IF YOU KNOW HOW

Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian paddler, and an expert in the fine art of "body surf boarding" finds Southern California billows just as easy to ride as those of his native island. Taking a joy ride on a wave for over a quarter of a mile is nothing to the Duke, who has been spending his spare moments teaching movie stars how the thing is done. Clara Bow was the latest to take lessons from Kahanamoku, and she is now an expert, herself, although decorated with a bruise here and there from bumping along the bottom. [Photo by William Snyder, Times staff photographer]



RAILROADS WELCOME BIG BOUT

Anticipate Traffic to the Amount of Half a Million Dollars

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Railroads are anticipating an extra business of about half a million dollars because of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, a symposium of opinion reveals.

E. M. Holt, passenger representative of the Pennsylvania lines, said his road already has applications for specials from Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, and two from New York and expected to realize at least $60,000 in revenues from the fight trains.

William B. Dizon, of the Milwaukee road, said his company has had sufficient applications to assure four specials from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and, at least one each from Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Superior, Seattle and Butte.

The New York Central and Northwestern Railroads reported heavy demand for extra cars but would not indicate the number of specials they expected to run.

C. J. McGuire, representative of the Western Passenger Association said he anticipated no reduced fares.

Hotels also are preparing for heavy business with reservations already indicating the flood of visitors for the fight. One hotel reported more than 1000 applications on file with others reporting from 100 to 500.

GREENWICH BOAT WINS GOLD CUP

Thrills and Spills Feature Speedboat Races in Connecticut

GREENWICH (Ct.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Greenwich Folly, owned and driven by George H. Townsend of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, today won the gold cup, classic motor-boat trophy, for the second successive year by capturing the third and final 30-mile heat of the race.

Greenwich Folly was an easy victor after accidents put her main rivals out of the running. Hotsy Totsy, owned by Caleb S. Bragg and driven by Victor Kleisrath for the Montauk Yacht Club, Long Island, was forced out of the race in the second heat after breaking the gold cup record in the first heat with an average speed of 81.261 miles per hour.

Imp, owned and driven by Richard F. Hoyt, second in the first, overturned in the second heat and was eliminated. Hoyt and his mechanic, it later developed, were not seriously hurt.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU DISCUSSES BODY SURF BOARDING; "HOO PAE UMAUMA" POPULAR SPORT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WATERS

BY DUKE KAHANAMOKU

(World famous swimmer; three times representatives of the United States at the Olympic Games and now a featured player in Clara Bow's starring vehicle for Paramount, "Hula."

Recently I have received numerous requests for a bit of instruction on what we call body surfing. That, perhaps, is a misguiding term but is simple in meaning. By body surfing I refer to the riding of breakers without the assistance of a surf board, the entire sport depending entirely upon the curve and co-ordination of the body.

In the Hawaiian Islands, the latter sport is just about as popular as that of riding the surfboard. Down there it is called 'hoo pae umauma," the translation of which would be "to surf on the chest." Although everyone in the Islands is brought up with a board, most of the children are so adept at body surfing that fully half the time the board is discarded entirely. It is not an uncommon sight there to witness the carrying of a participant over a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile and, as a matter of fact, those in Southern California who have made a study of the art have no difficulty in rolling that distance through the surf. Of course, there is a great difference in the type of breaker or "roller," as we call them, but an understanding of this difference and a bit of practice will allow a novice to become quite proficient in a very short length of time.

The difference in breakers is this: In Honolulu, the floor of the ocean has a very gradual slope well out beyond the breaker line proper, and this forces the breakers to come in rapidly but smoothly over a long distance. To judge their power, therefore, is not very difficult. In Southern California, however, and particularly in the "northern" group of beaches, the acute slope of the ocean floor makes a rather heavy, somewhat rough and yet a very powerful breaker.

For this reason a certain amount of knowledge and judgment is required in order to time the "ride" properly.

With this "pounding" type of breaker it is better to spend several hours in the surf studying their method of action until one grasps with ease an understanding of the peak of the break. Back wash probably bothers some. The back wash, if heavy, cuts in a little on the power of the wave and, if very heavy, also helps to develop a "pounder" rather than a fast-moving, steady roller.

Everything in body surfing depends upon utilizing the exact moment for the start. With an understanding of the proper moment the rest is comparatively easy. First, then, study the breakers until you are confident that you realize at all times the one instant for the start and also that you know the type of breaker better suited for your purpose.

When the right roller has been selected and the one moment for the starting arrives throw the body forward in the direction of the wave and make a fast getaway with the help of the arms and a trudgeon stroke with the feet. Just a few strokes should be necessary for this. If you have caught the wave just before the break; just as it is beginning to curl, you will find it propelling you at a fair rate of speed.

At the conclusion of the first burst of speed the body should be taut and arched just as if one were engaged in making a swan dive. By this time the wave has "broken" and is well under way. Then bring the hands back to the side of the body and let them remain there. In my experience I have found many who insist that the arms should be held directly in front of them, but I am of the opinion that the sensation is magnified if they are kept at the sides. Another thing, the arms have very little to do with keeping you in front of the wave. This is regulated by the head which should be thrown back the same instant the arms go back.

In the event that you feel a decrease in speed, it is merely because the position of the body is wrong in some respect. If one catches the roller at the proper moment and a correct position of the body is maintained at all times, there is no reason why the participant cannot carry on for the entire life of the wave.

However, if the decrease in speed is very apparent shortly after the start, try dropping the head for just a few seconds and kick several times with the feet. Then raise the head and keep it up and back as far as possible. I have seen experts ride for hundreds of yards with just their heads out of water.

At the beginning of practice the tendency probably will be to keep the body taut and arched during the entire "ride" in addition to the start. This will be overcome as time goes by and after the start is made you will find yourself keeping position but relaxing to a great degree.

One thing also should be remembered in selecting the proper breaker. Always be sure that you have lots of water in front of you. Sometimes the back wash sweeps in so rapidly that there is scarcely any depth of water underneath the roller of your choice. Be sure that you have this water cushion. Otherwise, a wave might carry you right down to the sand of the bottom.

The idea of the water cushion is highly important. Several times recently I have had this brought to my attention. For example, Clara Bow, with whom I am playing in "Hula" took a few lessons from me and although she picked it up rapidly she had several bumps because of this lack of water in front of her. Many of the motion-picture stars, including Charles Farrell, Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers, Jack Luden, Richard Dix and Hall, have suffered a like experience during their first tussle with the waves.

In conclusion, let me remind you of the essentials. An ability to judge the breaker. The perfect timing at the start. The arched body and the head well back. The arms at the side and finally the protection of the water cushion.

MOLLA MALLORY WINS NET PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

enough rest for Miss Jacobs. She stroked out desperately in the next set with the score turning steadily against her. Mrs. Mallory's stinging drives gave her the offensive all the way, their accuracy preventing Miss Jacobs from rallying to the net.

By her victory Mrs. Mallory won the Seabright bowl which last year went to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, incidentally Mrs. Mallory atoned for the defeat which Miss Jacobs administered to her in the Essex county club tournament at Manchester, Mass., recently which was won by Miss Helen Wills. Both victor and vanquished today have been named as probable representatives of the United States in the Wightman cup matches with England the last of next week.

With members of the Davis cup selection committee looking on, the men's doubles final won by the battle-tried internationalist team of Tilden and Hunter was looked upon as an important match in tests to determine the doubles pair for the United States team.

The third championship match of the day was in mixed doubles and was won at 6-4, 6-4, by Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin, Hyannis, Mass., and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., over Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and White the Texan, who played with Williams in men's doubles.

GUILFORD LEADS WAY IN GOLD MASHIE GOLF

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Jesse Guilford of Boston took the lead by one stroke today on the second eighteen holes of the Gold Mashie tournament on Ocean Links, the private golf course of T. Suffern Tailer here.

By steady play and some marvelous putting Guilford, the permanent possessor of the first gold mashie offered for competition, overhauled Edward Driggs, Jr., Metropolitan champion, who had taken a brilliant 69 the previous day. Half way of the seventy-two hole contest, Guilford tonight had a card of 145 to Driggs's 146.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8
Olympic BOXING
GRAND AT 18TH
BASEBALL Wrigley Field TODA
PORTLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD
41st and Avalon Blvd.
Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday,

Many New Polo Stars on Line-up of Invading English Team in International Play

ALL OFFICERS ON BIG TEAM

England, India Give Best in Challenge for Cup

Whole Empire Banded in Try for Historic Trophy

Expert Gives Inside Dope on Visiting Quartet

CAPT. PERCY REDFERN CREED

(Copyright, 1927, by all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—When that soldier and philosopher, "Mr. Dooley," was in England during a period in which England struck a slump in international sport he addressed himself forever to the English with the remark: "The people are very good losers. They always say they are." It is absurd, however, to suppose that a nation which proudly administers one-fifth of the whole globe could have an appetite to defeat Englishmen are prone to win as the men of Britain. But the Englishman plays polo for fun and he knows, as anybody to tell him, exactly what fun he means and drudgery. Victory he will strive for, but on his own terms. The lure of victory will never become his master. That is why he accepts defeat as from mind, though he would prefer to win. But a series of defeats will spur him on eventually to greater efforts.

In the last six contests for the International Polo Cup from 1909 to 1914, America has won five times, England once. If British generalship and organization had been equal to America's efforts I think that the score would have been six victories each. This is, of course, a personal opinion, a speculation which cannot be proved and which I have not space to argue here.

At the present occasion, however, I, on behalf of England, has flung down a challenge in which the results of foresight, intelligent care and organizing ability have been the chief factors. Nothing which human intelligence could devise has been left to chance. The whole of India is behind the present invasion. From the Indian prince who has subscribed his $5 to the expense fund up to the Maharaja who has subscribed his thousands of dollars and loaned the pick of his cherished polo ponies, India has put forth her maximum effort. And England has co-operated in every way she could.

SOUND NEW TACTICS

This is as it should be for in international sport it is a duty which we owe to sportsmanship to put aside all idiosyncrasies. He who refuses a match if he does not go to it out of the international field glasses of the world are upon him, and happy-go-lucky methods are condemned and create a false impression. Whatever luck may have had to do for the challenging team, it will in no way excuse excuses or unsatisfactory explanations as were unfortunately made in 1924 in order to account for a disappointing defeat by a margin of many goals.

The British ponies are the best which the British Empire can provide. The British master of the horse, Lieut. Col. G. de la Poer Beresford, late secretary of the Indian Polo Association, has earned the unstinted praise of American horsemen by the perfect condition in which he landed his ponies after their voyage of three weeks across the ocean. And I would like to make some acknowledgment of the handsome tribute to our achievement which has been forthcoming in the American press. The overflowing hospitality and consideration with which the visiting polo players have been welcomed in America have been faithfully reflected in the tone of the press both in the quality and quantity of publicity given to the invaders.

GOOD HORSEMAN

Colonel-Commandant H. A. Tomkinson is the generalissimo of the invading forces. He is an exceptionally good horseman, equally at home on steeplechases, across country after hounds, or on the polo field. He played No. 1 for England at Meadowbrook in 1914 when England won the cup. And he has the honor of being captain No. 1 who has contributed to the defeat of an American team in which Mr. Devereux Milburn was playing back. Col. Tomkinson has nothing in the way of first-class experience for the heavy responsibilities which rest on his shoulders.

The remainder of the team is Maj. Clarence Atkinson. Born in 1887, he is 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight, 155 pounds. He is a veteran of cavalry stock, his father, Gen. F. G. Atkinson, C. B., having commanded the Cavalry Brigade in India. Maj. Atkinson joined the Indian army in 1907, being gazetted to the Seventeenth Cavalry. He served during the war in France and Belgium from August, 1914, to June, 1918, with the Fourth Cavalry Brigade, on the Aisne, Somme, and Ypres and Cambrai. He was several times mentioned in dispatches. He served with the Seventeenth Cavalry in Afghanistan in 1919 and in Waziristan in 1920, being mentioned in dispatches in both campaigns. He was awarded the Viceroy of India's medal from 1923-1927 and is returning with the Fifteenth team.

POWER OF STRENGTH

Maj. Atkinson began his polo career in India in 1907 and in recent years has been a member of teams which have won the principal tournaments both in India and in England. He is handicapped at nine goals and has for many seasons played the best Indian form. He has played for England at Meadowbrook and under conditions which gave him a chance to do himself justice. The intervening seasons he has been playing consistently brilliant polo in the English team is back. A great factor in all international contests is temperament. Atkinson has the ideal temperament. He possesses a serenity which enables him at his best to play a cool, determined horseman and to ride the ball right up to his opponent's mallet. He is a great player with a great reputation and it is the expectation of the polo world that he will duplicate his prestige at Meadowbrook.

Capt. C. T. L. Hoark is well known to the American polo public. On his first appearance in this country some years ago he was proclaimed by observant judges to be the equal of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and his subsequent form has confirmed this judgment. Last season he carried the Hurricane team to victory in the open cup, the championship of American polo. He has yet to meet the test of an international struggle, but if he has a weak point nobody has yet been able to discover it. He is a consummate horseman and can get the last ounce out of his pony without apparent effort. He has perfect command over the ball and he is equally at home in attack or in defense. In the all-important shot at goal he may be relied upon to make a high average of bull's eyes. He is endowed with "polo sense" in a remarkable degree.

SET STATE NET TOURNEY DATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP) Dates for the 1927 State tennis championships were set today for September 9 to 18 inclusive, by the California Lawn Tennis Association's executive committee. Decision to start the tourney September 9, a week later than usual, was reached after it was learned that Helen Wills would return from the East the first week of September and planned to enter. Helen Jacobs, who has been one of the sensations in the East, also will play. The tournament will be held at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Skating King Seeks to Set Distance Mark

Ralph Mierstien, claimant of the world's roller-skating championship for all distances, will attempt to establish a new record for endurance roller skating next Saturday afternoon when he will skate from Los Angeles to Long Beach. This will be the first time, according to Mierstien, that any person has skated any such distance in this country. Mierstien, if successful in his test, will promote a long-distance race between this city and Long Beach for Southland roller skaters.

Mierstien intends to start from Western avenue and Sixth street and skate over a paved highway all the way to the beach city. The same course will be laid out for those who enter the endurance race. Mierstien claims the world's record for ten miles, which he covered in twenty-nine minutes during a contest in St. Louis.

The skating champion claims that there are a host of first-rate skaters in Southern California and that a long-distance race would bring out the keenest sort of competition. In order to stimulate interest in the sport Mierstien will attempt to set a time limit between here and Long Beach for other skaters to shoot at.

SANTA BARBARA GREETS YACHTS

(Continued from First Page)

Northwest in the coming racing series. The Sir Tom was in tip-top shape, having withstood the trip down the coast without a scratch.

The other Los Angeles R's besides the Debra were Commodore Owen P. Churchill's new Friendship, the Davis Brothers' Patricia, Al Christie's Heather and Tommy Lee's Pirate.

Monday has been set aside as a get-together day when the northern yachtsmen can renew acquaintances with the southern skippers. The five San Francisco yachts which raced down were expected to arrive this afternoon, but may not get in until tomorrow, depending entirely upon the weather. Vice-Admiral Clifford Smith of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association wrote down that a large number of the northern visitors planned to motor down to Santa Barbara. Besides the five big craft entered, San Francisco will have three R-sloops, the Ace, Lady Gay, and Francesca. A number of power cruisers will also enter the motor-boat events.

START TUESDAY

The real racing program is scheduled to start Tuesday morning when all classes of sail and power boats are scheduled to clash. R-sloops will be started first at 1 o'clock each day, followed by the Stars, and then the larger yachts at five minute intervals. Motorboat races will be held in the morning.

RICKARD TO OPEN CHICAGO QUARTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Promoter Tex Rickard left for Chicago on the Broadway Limited this afternoon to place an order with the printer for 150,000 tickets and to open headquarters for the heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey on September 22. He will be back Tuesday to supervise the final details of the Jack Delaney-Paolino fight at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday and after that bout is over he will return to Chicago to stay until after the big show is over.

Rickard was full of enthusiasm over the prospect of staging the greatest heavyweight show of his career. It is going to be the greatest sport spectacle in history, he declared.

ONE-ARMED STAR IS TITLE TENNIS VICTOR

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 6. (AP)—John Risso, one-armed star of San Francisco, won the British Columbia singles championship at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club today, when he defeated his townsfellow, Bradshaw Harrison, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Risso played brilliant tennis throughout and ran his opponent all over the courts with his clever placements, while Harrison failed to show the same form which has featured his play in the earlier matches.

Miss Marion Williams, Pasadena, scored a decisive victory over Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, to win the women's singles championships. The Pasadena girl was never in danger and won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

AMERICANS PREPARE FOR POLO CUP TOURNAMENT

With the entire British Empire rallying behind the challenging English team for the international matches, American mallet stars are actively preparing to resist the invaders. All of the rajahs of India have turned over their vast stables of ponies for the British team that is composed entirely of army officers, and a popular subscription fund raised sufficient money to equip the team to the last degree. Photos show a group of American polo players in action in a practice match at Piping Rock, New York, and Tommy Hitchcock, ten-goal handicap man, and a famous American player, who will be one of the regulars on the defending squad. [P. & A. Photos]



BAY CITY ENGINEERS IN TRIUMPH

Trim Los Angeles Ball Team in Hectic Battle by 10-9 Score

They say that Engineers are good at figures but there was a lot of calculating done at White Sox Park yesterday before the San Francisco Engineering Department ball team could figure out a 10 to 9 victory over the Los Angeles Department. The San Francisco boys won the game after ten innings of the hardest kind of baseball. The game, which was the feature of an athletic program staged by the local city department, was witnessed by a crowd that packed the ball park.

The local boys started out by getting the breaks in the very first inning when they put over a run on an error after the first three Los Angeles batters had walked. The Northern Engineers got busy, however, in the second session and pushed two runs across the plate on three nicely placed hits. The Los Angeles team tied the score in the fourth inning and took the lead in the fifth when Roy Burns smacked out a home run over the right-field wall.

San Francisco pulled Tom Dillon out of the box in the sixth and shoved "Skinny" Tomasick in his place. The Northern team drove Beitler from the box in the fifth and almost ruined Old Art Fromme when he took Beitler's place. They slugged the former Giant hurler so bad that he retired in favor of "Big Boy" Barry, who finished out the game for the local team.

The local Engineers with the score 8 to 5 against them went on a rampage in the eighth inning and batted out four runs to take the lead while the fans went wild with joy. They acted as though they had heard that there were two new streets for them to tear up and they were anxious to get the game over so that they could get to work. San Francisco had other plans for them, however, as they tied the game up in their half of the ninth and pushed over a winning run in the tenth. Before the ball game Jack Dempsey appeared at the park and refereed a four-round bout between Tommy Carter and "Frisco" Miller, which Carter won. Dempsey got a great hand from the fans.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Clancy,ss	5	1	1	1	3
Mooney,3b	5	2	3	3	5
Fidell,lf	5	2	2	3	0
Mantelli,cf	5	1	2	7	0
Read,rf	3	2	3	0	0
Pengle,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Tom'k,p,lb	4	1	2	8	0
R.Dill'n,c	1	0	1	3	1
T.Dill'n,p	4	0	0	0	0
Amorsa,c	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	43	10	13	31	13

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Pearson,2b	5	2	1	2	1
Bapst,cf	5	2	4	1	0
Burns,ss	5	1	1	3	6
Thomp'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Rossello,2b	4	0	1	5	1
Cox,c	5	1	1	6	2
Holder,1b	5	0	1	9	0
Lehman,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Butler,p	0	0	0	1	0
Wolf,x	1	1	0	0	0
Fromme,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pats,xx	1	1	1	0	0
Barry,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	12	30	10

x—Batted for Fromme in 9th.
xx—Batted for Lehman in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	1	1	1—10
Base hits	1	3	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	1—13
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	4	0	0—9
Base hits	0	1	1	1	2	3	0	4	0	1—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Mooney, Fidell, Mantelli, 2; Tomasich, 2; T. Dillion, Pearson, 2. Innings pitched — By Butler, 5; Fromme, 2; Barry, 3. Credit victory to Tomasich. Charge defeat to Butler. Hit by pitched ball—Butler. Stolen bases — Mantelli, Read. Home runs — Mooney, Tomasich, Burns. Three-base hit—Mantelli. Two-base hits—Cox, Mantelli. Sacrifice hits — Thompson, Holder. Double play—Mooney to Clancy to Tomasich. Time of game—2h. Umpires—O'Connor and Beck.

WOMAN DRIVES TROTTER

Mrs. Birdie McGregor recently drove Colleen McGregor, a trotting mare, to a new track record at Hays, Kan., lowering the former one-mile mark from 2:16 1-4 to 2:13 1-4.

TRAPSHOOTING TRIO

William Jenkins, aged 16, the best trapshooter Indiana has to offer in the juvenile class, performs creditably alongside his father and uncle, R. M. Jenkins and R. C. Jenkins.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

During spring practice a few months ago Howard Jones had no less than five centers aspiring and perspiring to the ball-snapping berth at U.S.C. Now, so the boys say, but one remains, the shrinkage being due to death, pestilence and one thing and another. In the spring the candidates were John Fox, Allen Walker, Tom McMahon, Lyle Baldridge and Bob Beardsley. Now, Fox alone is left, with McMahon hanging on by a thread. Walker quit school, Baldridge has quit football and Beardsley has been rendered hors de combat by the faculty axe. For McMahon there is hope, as he is attending summer school and doing fairly well at the present writing. And to add to Jones's worries Fox, the only experienced man of the lot, missed most of spring practice when he pulled out for Havana in the midst of the drilling.



JEFF CRAVATH



JOHN FOX

In case you have forgotten, Jeff Cravath won't be able to play center anymore for the Trojans, Jeff's pigskin career ending with the acquirement of his sheepskin last June. Some one has remarked that too much attention to the pigskin often results in the loss of one's sheepskin, but Jeff managed to perform right nobly on the gridiron and in the classroom. Cravath's departure leaves a hole bigger than the gulch at Grand Canyon and with all the candidates for the post wasting away Jones will have to cast around for new material September 15.

If McMahon's summer school work leaves him in good standing, which is not unlikely as athletes have a way of getting down to brass tacks when absolutely necessary, Jones won't be so bad off, for the big fellow showed a lot of promise during the spring. He weighs 230 pounds, has plenty of drive and isn't afraid of work, a characteristic which makes him instantly popular with his coaches. McMahon played with the frosh of 1926, but was used at guard.

Fox, used alternately at guard, center and tackle on the 1926 varsity, may come through with the old fight and fill the ball-snapping berth to Jones' satisfaction. It's a cinch that he didn't help his standing any by leaving in the midst of spring practice, but if he buckles down to work next month this handicap can be overcome.

There is also a possibility that Dick Tasch, a mammoth chap who played center of the frosh team of two years ago, may return to school. This is mere rumor, however, and nobody will get excited until the boy shows up and even then he'll have to battle it out with the other candidates, few as they appear to be at this writing.

"Ollie" White, a good subguard last year, won't be back next month, so they say. White was tough, but a bit slow and you can't be slow and stay in Jones's line for any length of time.

These new grid rules are going to give the bugs a lot of trouble during the early games. Some of the changes are so silly that they can't possibly last over one season—the lateral pass being one of the worst, in our estimation.

Apropros of the rules, "Tex" Oliver, Santa Ana High School mentor, recently returned from attending Knute Rockne's coaching school at Corvallis, seat of Oregon Agricultural College. When asked what effect the rule, which requires a dead stop of one second after shifting, would have on his Notre Dame athletes Rockne waxed facetious:

"It looks as if they ought to have five timers, just as in track. These could then time the stop with tenth-second watches. After the shift they could get together in a huddle of their own, pick the three watches agreeing and then penalize the team or wave it on, depending on which way the decision went."

Anent this lateral pass rule which provides that a lateral toss, if missed, shall be a dead ball with the loss of a down, much has been said. One of the best cracks we have heard comes from Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A. mentor. "Fumbling becomes one of the fundamentals of football," says Bill. In other words, it no longer makes much difference whether you can hang onto the ball or not, particularly if you are about to use the lateral pass for your opponent can't claim the pigskin no matter how terribly you fumble it.

LULL IN BOUT BALLYHOO

(Continued from First Page)

him "deadly fumes Maloney." Inasmuch as Tunney's annoyance at Gibson last year was largely due to Gibson's acceptance of a radical revision of his terms, downward, only a few days before the Dempsey bout, I am curious to hear how Tunney handles his own business when Rickard approaches him this year with a proposition of the same sort. Rickard is what you might call an ambidexterous man for he will discuss his business prospects in the most optimistic terms with you and me and in the same hour will tell his prize fighters that business looks very bad and bespeak their leniety with the most melting earnestness. So he did last year and so, I hear, he will again this year, focusing his persuasion on Mr. Tunney once more because of the successful precedent and the fact that Mr. Tunney, being guaranteed more, can afford to remit more. The guarantee is $525,000 I am told and he also holds an option on a percentage.

The lawsuits against Mr. Dempsey have not yet reached their highest development but the papers state that Teddy Hayes, in demanding $62,500 for services alleged to have been rendered to Dempsey, submits that he performed offices of singular delicacy and tact in placating certain ladies who believed themselves unjustly treated by Dempsey. I have no idea as to the justice of Mr. Hayes claim, but these supporting particulars only strengthen my impression that there is a shorter and uglier word to describe a social secretary in the present instance.

PAYO KNOCKS OUT RIVAL IN THIRD

Kid Payo knocked out Kid Herrera in the third round of a scheduled eight-round feature at the Main-Street Athletic Club last night. Herrera claimed a foul, but it was not allowed, following a physician's examination. Jackie Mandell outpointed Robert Garcia in the semi-windup; Jack Hanlon outpointed Tommy Cleary in the special; Sam Hanford knocked out Carl Hansen in the third round; Joe Blanda outpointed Happy Romero.

MAIER, JR., CELEBRATES

Edward R. Maier, Jr., celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary at the Santa Susana Rancho of the Maier estate. There were more than twenty of the young host's friends present and they enjoyed a deer feed especially prepared for the occasion. The deer was killed on the big ranch of Ed R. Maier.

HUNDREDTH CENTURY

C. Philip Mead, star English cricketer, who plays for Hampshire, has joined the select band of players who have scored over 100 centuries in first class competition. He has been playing the game since 1906.

TALENTED TEAM

Cuba's Davis Cup tennis team this year was made up of Dr. Vicente Banet, a leading surgeon; Rogelio Paris, a prominent lawyer, and Mario Avellanal, a student of law in the University of Havana.

MARION WILLIAMS WINS

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 6. (AP)—Miss Marion Williams of Pasadena won the British Columbia ladies' singles championship late today by defeating Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.

VETERAN STARTER

Edward J. Sullivan has officiated as starter at the Springfield (Mass.) racetrack for the last twenty-two years.

BANTAM STEVEDORE

Howard T. Artt, bantamweight boxer of New Jersey, is a longshoreman the employ of the Transmarine Corporation of Port Newark, despite the fact that he weighs but 112 pounds.

WALKING RECORD

Jose Zavala Ruiz, Mexican long-distance walker, established a new record in a walk from Michoacan, Mex., to San Antonio, Tex., a distance of 1060 miles, in twenty-six days.

ASK LOW SPORT RATE

Athletic officials of several Provinces in Canada have petitioned the Dominion Railway Commission to allow amateur athletic teams to travel at purely nominal rates.

COCHRAN FINE GOLFER

Walker Cochran, balkline billiards champion, consistently turns in golf scores of 80 and has several times been in the 70's.

ELLIS WINS PLAY AT HACIENDA

George (Rube) Ellis defeated W. J. Leiman, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final match of the President's Cup tournament at Hacienda last week. Ellis scored an 81-76, while Leiman slipped up to 82-88.

TWO TIE AT MONTECITO

Jack Neylan and L. V. Cochrane tied for first in the regular weekly sweepstakes for Montecito members yesterday. H. Isham was third.

ALONG THE FISH TRAIL

WITH LINE N. SINKUR



Evidence that Southern California is enjoying the greatest fishing season in the history of the sport is coming in from all sides these days. From every beach resort anglers are reporting record catches from the piers and the barges anchored near shore. The past two weeks have been exceptionally good with the Izaak Waltons who frequent the nearby beaches. The fleet of live bait boats, captained by Jack Bubeck of Hermosa Beach, have been bringing the largest fish both in size and in number caught in Southland waters in many years. Barracuda are literally swarming in the waters along the coast line, according to Bubeck. Heretofore it was necessary to seek these choice fish some distance off shore but recently anglers have been bagging basket loads with lines from the piers. The piers at Venice, Santa Monica, Manhattan and Hermosa Beaches are jammed every day with anglers who are more than satisfied with the way the finy denizens are biting.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 6.—The latest fishing yarn told in this city is related by an enterprising young business man, one Arthur Watkins. Watkins loves to fish and has two expensive poles equiped for deep-sea fishing. Recently he decided to try his luck on the fishing barge which has been established not far from the bass fishing ground off the kelp beds near Laguna Beach.

Watkins cast out both his lines and then proceeded to take it easy until he got a bite, so the tale runs. He had been dozing only a few minutes when whir-r-r-r when one reel, the line ended and Watkins prize pole went over the side of the barge in a graceful arc.

Watkins was undaunted. He reeled in his other line, rebaited and cast out once more. He got a bite and pulled. In came a fifteen-pound yellowtail and attached to the yellowtail was Watkin's other line. He hauled in the line and recovered the whole outfit. Watkins says it isn't every fish that will take your pole and then bring it back.

Incidentally Watkins' yellowtail was the first caught this season from the Laguna Beach fishing barge and during the past few days several strikes have been reported but none of the gamey fish have been landed. Bonita, bass, halibut and mackeral are being caught in abundance, it is reported.

Billy Simpkins, the dashing lifesaver, who guards the lives of those who dip into the ocean at Manhattan Beach is fast making a name for himself as an angler. Billy has a special little spot off the shore at Manhattan that he rows to every day before starting work and he always returns with a fine string of fish. The only complaint Billy ever has to make about the fishing is that he can never get enough bait to catch the fish that surround his boat. Billy claims he had the largest halibut in the ocean on his line the other day but he lost him just as he was about to bring him to the water's edge. According to Billy he was so big he was afraid he would swamp the boat. At any rate that's his story and he will stick to it.

Capt. J. M. Anderson, who operates the barges Olympia and Kohala, which are anchored off Hermosa Beach, is fairly jumping with joy these days. It seems the fish have been biting as fast as lines are thrown over from the barges and the anglers are going home with bags full of fish and heaps of praise for Anderson's boats—hence the captain's jumping antics.

Fishing on the pier at Hermosa is at a fever heat these days. Barracuda are running and biting with the result that the anglers and their families are having the time of their lives, according to Mrs Helen B. Alexander, who runs the bait and tackle store on the pier. Mrs. Alexander claims one family consisting of Pa and Ma and about a dozen kiddies ranging from large to tiny bagged over 100 fish during a day's outing on the pier last week. Every member of the group had a line overboard and they all caught fish.

Charley Murphy the handsome young fellow who tends to the wants of Mrs. Alexander's bait and tackle customers at Hermosa Pier, gave the visitors a thrill last Wednesday when he landed a monster sting-ray. Charley was pulled all around the pier before he finally bagged the finny devil.

"Ma" and "daughter" got all hooked up at the Venice pier the other day when Mrs. Brown-back Halibut and Marie went snooping around for some baity loot. It was a queer sight to watch the parent and offspring fighting for liberty as they were hauled onto the Venice pier deck. Moral for children: "Always do your own thinking, and don't get the idea that ma's right simply because she is your ma." Ma weighed about ten pounds and daughter three.

With the exception of a few ground swells of late, the water conditions and wind have been quite fair off the Venice pier. It is always fair weather when the fishies get together.

Another deep-sea craft, the Vaquero, meaning cowboy in Spanish, has been added to the fleet of fish-seeking boats operated by Capt. Henderson. The Vaquero is about 150 feet long and its accommodations are being devoted exclusively to a limited number of rod and reel fish hunters. No mackerel poles or drop lines will be tolerated. The Vaquero is snobbish, he is. Although newly introduced at Venice, the Vaquero is by no means unused to sea voyaging. He comes from San Pedro, where the hardiest and saltiest of the tars live had him out to sea where the depth runs deep and the fishies come big and muscular.

Most of the excitement these summery days at the Ocean Park pier consists in the snagging of barracuda, halibut and mackerel, the catches being quite even amongst these three types of finny fellows. It is expected that the yellowtail soon will be showing their snouts above the rollers in the vicinity of Ocean Park, as these beautifully colored specimens make it a customary point to come into prominence about this time of year.

According to the report of L. H. Spaulding, who sells fish to the anglers when they are just a wee bit shy of enough stock to make a good impression among the folks at home, the fishing crowds are flocking to the pier in greater numbers than for a string of seasons. The fishing, however, has been rather placid recently, with scarcely a freak catch, hard tussle with a sea-going monster, or the sighting of an unnatural and nerve-shattering behemoth remindful of prehistoric days.

Where Ocean Park is lacking in excitement, however, observers from the Santa Monica municipal pier have had considerable sport the past few days watching the playful antics of a school of some thirty blackfish and a dozen or so tremendous porpoises.

The official sighter of the blackfish is Jack Duggan, chief ticket agent and all-around handy man for Capt. Morris's fishing vessels, The Topanga, The Palisades, and others of a big fleet.

Without the slightest attempt to draw on his imagination or to furnish "interesting copy" for the readers of this column, Duggan describes the blackfish as great whoppers with humps in their backs, a la camel, about twenty-five feet long, and weighing from two to six tons. When it is considered that they are of the whale family, being sixty-first or so cousins, these proportions do not read so "fish-story-like."

Duggan explains that they approached within a mile and a half of the Santa Monica pier in order to feed off the smaller fry playing about in that region. Although big, the blackfish are not bullies, and do not attempt to crunch men with one bite nor to disable ships, in accordance with the sea tales of Columbus's day.

Despite their advertised harmlessness and apparent innocence, the blackfish afford an inspiring spectacle as, in company with the gigantic porpoises, they stylishly parade off the district shorelins. The blackfish like to dive in and out of the dampness, while the porpoises, smaller fellers of a measly 200 to 1000 pounds, act in the roles of sentries.

No attempt is made to catch the blackfish as a special equipment of steel cables and harpoons, just as in the case of the whale, is essential to achieve victory in a battle with them. They are distinctly visible from the pier, so those with an incredulous turn of mind can check up on the details of the foregoing paragraphs for themselves.

For ordinary fishing purposes, however, the Santa Monica municipal pier waters have a vast quantity of bass, barracuda, yellowtail, halibut, sea trout and other small catches. The fishes average from three to eight pounds. Those with the greatest appetites, to judge from recent hauls, are the barracuda. They are coming in larger numbers than bills at the first of the month.

Perhaps the biggest catch of the past few days was the beautiful bonita shark captured by Everett Wilson of Pasadena. Wilson turned in his catch aboard the Palisades, three miles off Manhattan Beach. Before the bonita was landed, Wilson dripped at least two barrels-ful of perspiration and his pole was hard put to survive the encounter. The skill of man finally overcame the cunning and tricks of the sea-fellow, however, and pretty Mr. Bonita soon was a has-been, as he lay stretched out colder than Jack Sharkey a short while back on the coolish and water-sprayed deck of the Palisades.

The bonita, reports Duggan, an admitted expert on matters of a fish-like nature, have sharp teeth much like buzz saws, a disposition not unlike the madame whose husband failed once to turn in a full pay check at Saturday night's usual turnover, and a beautiful deep blue body to make them semi-invisible floating about Neptune's districts. They like to fight, having heard of Ace Hudkins's psychology of the ring, and never give themselves up to non-idealistic fishermen without a struggle reminiscent of the days when bread was 5 cents a loaf and battles were bare-knuckled affairs and not $1,000,000 purses.

Clayton Pickup and Henry Chidon enjoyed a brief week-end at Forest Home. They were house-guests of Robert Few, and brought home tales of sensational catches of enormous trout at the popular back-country resort.

Kenneth Lichty, well-known Pomona sportsman, cast his hook, line and sinker into the Pacific off the Hermosa Beach pier, and was rewarded with a goodly number of halibut, barracuda and sea bass, equipping the family larder famously for the next week.

Al Scheving, U.S.C. football player, took time out from a strenuous summer manual labor job to do a bit of surf fishing at Balboa. Among other things he caught one of the largest sting-rays ever seen in that neighborhood. The stingers are very rare at Balboa, and Scheving was fishing in a secluded spot when he caught the barbed denizen of the deep.

Yellowtail and barracuda are running at the barge off Buttonshell beach and anglers have been nightly getting several hundred pound of fish. Two day's yellowtail catches netted sixty-three bronze beauties. Mackerel are also plentiful at the barge. Night fishing parties leaving Avalon at 11½ o'clock return for breakfast with several twenty-pound yellowtail, a couple of dozen barracuda not to count the mackerel in their gunnysacks.

Tuna are running unusually large at Catalina this season. Only two below the Tuna Club 100 pound record weight have been taken. Two women scored at deep sea fishing this week. Mrs. Lloyd Hillman fishing from her yacht the "Silver King" took a 124½-pound tuna. A day later Mrs. Monroe Lee took the feminine honors with a 141½-pound blue fin. Any Martin of Beverly Hills this week scored with three tuna, weights, 149 1-4 pounds, 140 1-4 and a baby of 44½ pounds. E. B. Giffen rated a 108-pound tuna on the 24-thread line.

J. W. Westcott, Cecil B. De Mille and Harry W. Adams brought in giant sea bass ranging in weights from 281 pounds down to a mere minnow of fifty-eight pounds.

L. P. Streeter, Tuna Club historian, is out again with his 9-6 light tackle and scored with two albacore, 24½ and 11 1-4 pounds. These fish, the prize of the commercial men are running spasmodically in the Catalina Channel.

Mrs. Lloyd Hillman is reported as having had the first marlin swordfish of the season on a line. She fought the fish twenty minutes before loosing the stripped sea tiger.

Public and Private Course Golfers Start Drive for City Championship Tomorro

RANKING AMATEUR STARS IN GRIFFITH PARK PLAY

Cornes, Neville and Webster Lead Assault on Crown to be Defended by Gaines

BY BILL WISE

George Cornes, Jack Neville and Howard Hughes of Lakeside, three of the best amateurs in this vicinity, will lead a determined group of public and private course golfers in the drive for the city municipal championship, opening over the new Woodrow Wilson Memorial layout in Griffith Park, tomorrow.


RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Harold Thompson of Oakmont, with Russell, a younger brother; David Martin of Rio Hondo, former Southern California junior champ; Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, present junior titlist; Les Hinsley of Long Beach, wearing the State junior crown for the second consecutive year; Fay Coleman of California, runner-up in the last western amateur; Lester and Chet Coleman, Warren Johnson of Los Angeles, Paul Rooney, Brentwood; Cliff H. D. Little, Los Serranos, and Laddie Hellman, Hillcrest, will form a junior challenging unit that may sweep through the experienced ranks of the veteran contingent and add the city municipal list of trophies won by Southern California championship to the fast growing list of California's famous "Kid Brigade" during the past season.

Allen Moser of Wilshire, the most seasoned youngster of the lot, left with George Von Elm for the national amateur last week, and will be missing from the qualifying field tomorrow. While the scoring of the juniors will be one of the most enjoyable features of the titular affair, the club duel between Girard, represented by Jack Gaines, defending champion; Jess Puryear and W. L. Jelliffe, and other local clubs will be another unusual feature of what promises to be the greatest city championship ever staged on the west coast.

The Woodrow Wilson course, one of the very finest municipal layouts in the United States, has has been carefully groomed for the championship opening tomorrow. New all grass greens and tees will be thrown open early in the morning and at least one-half of th equalifying field, expected to number more than 300, will medal eighteen holes tomorrow. The remainder of the most brilliant field the municipal championship has ever drawn will qualify Tuesday.

Qualifying play, in foursomes, will be in four classes: 0 to 6, first flight (thirty-two a tscratch;) 7 to 12, first three flights (sixteen at handicap;) 13 to 17, first six flights; 18 to 24, any of ten flights.

Ike Wentworth, tourney chairman, again wishes to inform prospective contestants that the Woodrow Wilson memorial golf course in Griffith Park will be reserved for entrants in the city municipal golf championship. Starting reservations will be granted all contestants and other players will not be permitted to use the course until the last qualifying unit is under way. In the match play starting Wednesday, players not entered in the championship will not be permitted to play on the Wilson course until contestants in all flights have left the first tee. Several of the best players in the championship defaulted last year, rather than start match play in foursomes, so all hole by hole competition this year, will be in twosomes.

Public and private course golfers have been busy at Griffith all week, more than 200 have signed to compete in the championship and as many more are expected to forward entries to Milo Thompson, OLympia 2921, today.

Jack Neville, several times State amateur champ, and Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former State and northern titlist, will add class to the city titular affair. The municipal crown should be one of the most representative titles in west coast golf and will be well worth the golfing attention of all local golfers.

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to transport their own caddies to Griffith Park. A shortage of municipal bag toters last year inconvenienced late entrants. While qualifying will be according to starting reservations, tourney officials will take care of post entrants, at the first tee, either tomorrow or Tuesday.

While paramount interest will center around the activities of the thirty-two lowest scorers, medal and match play competition in the nine additional flights will also bring together representative groups. Flight winners and runner-ups will be awarded valuable trophies. Prizes will be awarded for best low gross and low net scores in the qualifying play and also in the special eighteen-hole medal consolation round, one starting next Wednesday, will be week from tomorrow. Match play, staged daily, with championship finals, thirty-six holes, Saturday. Entrants will be permitted one practice round free. An entry fee of $3 waives all green fees.

BEVERLY TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Annual Los Angeles Club Affair to Draw Pick of Local Fraternity

The annual tournament of the Los Angeles Country Club starting one week from tomorrow will draw the best amateur golfers in Southern California.


E. S. ARMSTRONG

The oldest golf club in the Southland is likewise the home of many of the most distinguished players in the West and the entry list for the annual affair will include the names of exponents who have been writing west coast golf history during the past decade.

Everett Seaver and W. W. Campbell of the home club, together with E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, also of Midwick, will head the most respected veteran unit on the west coast, while Norman MacBeth, Wilshire; A. D. S. Johnson, Midwick; A. K. Bourne, Annandale, and other representative golfers from every club over the local circuit will take part in the annual competition.

As in all interclub events of the present season, Southern California's famous "Kid Brigade," numbering Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles club, southern junior champ, and Warren Johnson, 16-year-old Beverly flash, will stage a gallant attempt to collect some of the fame and glory to be spread over the north course of the sponsoring club.

Entrants may qualify, eighteen holes, either one week from tomorrow or Tuesday, the day following. Match play in all flights, starting Wednesday, will conclude Saturday. There will be a special eighteen-hole consolation round for players defeated in first-round matches and nonqualifiers. A two-ball mixed foursome event, scheduled for two weeks from today, will conclude the annual play. The Los Angeles course will be thrown open to entrants for one practice round this week. Entries will be accepted and starting times reserved by phoning the club, OXford 6104, this week.

If possible, players are requested

JONES HURDLES FARRELL IN COMPETITIVE GOLF EVENTS

When Johnny Farrell captured the Pennsylvania open championship with a score of 293, he slipped back a bit in his average medal for the year, but still led Bobby Jones by 1-18 of a stroke, their marks being respectively 72 17-18 and 73. However, when Johnny required 296 strokes to win the Philadelphia open, he relinquished the lead in the year's averages to Bobby.


BOBBY JONES.

Bobby's margin isn't anything to boast about. It totals 1-58 of a stroke. Moreover, Bobby has had but fourteen rounds of tournament competition while Johnny has campaigned through fifty-eight hard rounds. Bobby's average is 73, Johnny's 73 1-58.

Joe Turnesa, also lost ground in the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania opens. Meanwhile, over in Scotland, by qualifying at Gleneagles with 140, Bill Mehlhorn gained ground. So did Joe Kirkwood, with 177, but Larry Nabholtz again dropped back.

In winning seven important summer tournaments, six consecutively, and thus establishing one of the most remarkable records in golf, Farrell has shot 26 rounds and his total of 1882 strokes gives him an average of 72.5-13 strokes per round.

The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average per Round
R. Jones, Atlanta	14	1022	66	73
J. Farrell, N. Y.	58	4235	68	73 1-58
G. Voight, Washington	99	663	67	73 2-3
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	57	4944	67	73 53-67
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	6	444	71	74
L. Diegel, N. Y.	34	2517	69	74 1-34
H. Hampton, Memphis	16	1185	69	74 1-16
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	30	2222	69	74 1-15
M. Smith, N. Y.	11	815	69	74 1-11
J. Hutchison, Chicago	22	1635	67	74 7-22
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	68	5057	67	74 25-68
E. Loos, Chicago	24	1785	70	74 3-8
T. Armour, Washington	66	4917	68	74 1-2
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	58	4321	69	74 1-2
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	65	4838	65	74 28-65
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	28	2068	68	74 4-7
W. Klein, N. Y.	35	2908	68	74 29-35
W. Burke, Greenwich, Ct.	31	2313	67	74 19-31
W. Hagen, Pasadena	30	2238	69	74 3-5
J. Kirkwood, Philadelphia	41	3063	70	74 29-41
Al Espinosa, Chicago	32	2394	69	74 13-16
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	20	1496	71	74 4-5
J. Sweetser, N. Y.	35	374	73	74 4-5
E. Dudley, Hollywood	35	2624	70	74 34-35
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	21	1580	71	75 5-21
H. Marin, Los Angeles	23	1737	70	75 12-23
L. Nabholtz, Pittsburgh	45	3402	69	75 3-5
A. Ayton, Chicago	19	1438	71	75 13-19
C. Guest, Los Angeles	26	1973	70	75 23-26
M. Brady, N. Y.	51	3872	69	75 47-51
G. Nichols, N. Y.	9	683	71	75 8-9

Note—Score made in tournament play, qualifying rounds or cup matches.

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SOUTHLAND SHARPSHOOTERS AIM AT CITY CROWN

A field of approximately 300 golfers, including ranking public and private course amateurs, will go into action over the Woodrow Wilson memorial course in Griffith Park tomorrow, in the annual city municipal golf championship. Jack Gaines of Girard, won the championship after a hard-fought finals match with David Martin of Rio Hondo, lastyear, and is in great shape to defend his title. A few of the most dangerous challengers for one of the most representative crowns in West Coast golf, are pictured below.



HAGEN TALKS IT OVER

Sir Haig Claims Britain's Discrimination Against Professional Golfers Hurts Game Overseas; England Through as Golf Leader

BY WALTER HAGEN

(This is one of a series of timely articles being written for the Los Angeles Times and North American Newspaper Alliance by the man who has held the American professional golf championship since 1925, and who twice won both American and British open championships.)

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With the evidence all over in a matter of golfing population. As a golfing nation, America greatly outnumbers Great Britain, and the percentage in our favor is increasing all the time. The outlook now in this country for great professional golfers coming on is much brighter than the prospects for great professional baseball players. For the kids have turned from the sand lots to the golf courses, where they can be associated with an individual game which interests them, as much, if not more, than baseball, and walk home every night with $1 or $2 caddy fees in their pockets.


Walter Hagen

Caddying in America is largely confined to boys under 16 years of age, whereas in Great Britain more than half the caddying is done by men. For every boy caddying in Great Britain there must be twenty carrying clubs in America.

At the age of 16 this host of American boys splits into two groups, those who become professionals and the vast majority who play amateur golf. So the caddy ranks feed both our professional and amateur groups.

BRITISH LACK

Few British amateurs ever had the early advantage obtained by caddying, such as enjoyed by Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jimmy Manion, Eddie Held and a host of others, including George Von Elm, our present amateur champion, who caddied when he was a boy on the courses in Salt Lake City.

The American supremacy in golf is well established, and the future is bright. I do not see how Great Britain can regain the premier position it once held in golf, although as a sporting country I should say it still leads the world, if not in developing champions, in the percentage of population which is interested and participates in some game or sporting activity.

The English Derby at Epsom Downs remains as the world's greatest sporting event, although a heavyweight championship bout in America, if held in a valley, and with no gate fee except within the immediate vicinity of the ring, would probably bring out a crowd which would fill the hillsides and outnumber the multitude which one way or another goes to Epsom for the derby.

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STARS MARK AMATEURS

I noticed that the Massachusetts Golf Association holds to this game form, but in 95 per cent of the open championships in America, run by sectional associations, cities or individual clubs, no such formulas are used. All the boys, amateurs as well as professionals, are set down as just "John Jones" and the amateurs are starred. This seems to be a more American way of doing it.

There is a marked difference between the spirit of the American professionals and that of the British professionals when a British championship is under way. There are always a large number of Americans in Britain, the amateurs, including enthusiastic spectators, far outnumbering professional. These amateurs take the American professionals right along with them and they join in parties on the boat and in the hotels at the championship. Stewart Maiden, professional at the East Lake Club in Atlanta, Bobby Jones's first golf instructor and his life-long friend, was in the party with Bobby and his father, which made the trip to Europe this summer.

I noticed in 1926, at Lytham and St. Anne's, that the British professionals were left entirely to themselves, with the exception of George Duncan, who has many friends among American amateurs and professionals, and George spent most of his off-hours with the Americans.

There is no doubt American amateurs encourage American professionals, especially in individual clubs, more than the professionals are encouraged in Great Britain, and that this makes our boys feel good and try hard.

ATTITUDE CHANGING

I am inclined to think the attitude is changing somewhat in Great Britain. This was indicated when British golfers raised more than $15,000 to send the British Ryder Cup team to America this summer. It was a fine thing for the British golfers to do and the boys on the team certainly appreciated it and did their best. The team was beaten, but no worse than the American team was defeated in London the year before.

Another important factor is the

FLAGSTAFF SETS STAGE FOR PLAY

First Open Midsummer Golfing Card to be Held at Arizona Club

Flagstaff's first annual midsummer open golf tournament will be held at the Country Club, the 12th, 13th and 14th inst., according to the announcement made by officials of the club.

Invitations have been mailed out to some of the leading golfers of the State, and if present indications can be taken as a criterion, nearly 200 golfers will assemble here for the largest midsummer tournament ever staged on any greens in Arizona.

While the tournament is being held to attract golfers from all over the State no barriers are being put on golfers from out of the State. Those along the Santa Fe main line, here for the "Santa Fe Line" tourney a few weeks ago, have already signified their intentions of being here en masse.

The Flagstaff nine-hole course is considered by the many visitors who have played over it to be one of the finest in the State, not only because of the way it was laid out and is kept up, but especially because of its beautiful forest setting at the foot of majestic awe-inspiring San Francisco Peaks whose towering heights reach close to 14,000 feet.

JACKSON, DUNCAN AND VARDON CONTRIBUTE EXAMPLES OF HOW TOUGH BREAKS CHANGE CHAMPS

BY BUNKER

What is the toughest luck shot you ever saw?

Here's one described to me by Freddie McLeod, the former open champion of the Columbia Country Club, Washington. Freddie witnessed the shot himself.


George Duncan

It came up during the play for professional championship of the District of Columbia at Chevy Chase one year.

In the first round, Pete Jackson and A. B. Thorne were playing the fourteenth hole, which calls for a drive and mashie niblick pitch.

Jackson got a good drive, but Thorne missed off the tee and had to use a mashie iron for his second. From a point fifty or sixty yards back of Jackson's ball, however, he stopped his ball eighteen inches from the hole.

"Great Scott!" said Pete. "How can a fellow beat that?"

A minute later, though, it looked as if Pete were going to halve the hole after all. He made a beautiful mashie niblick pitch of 100 yards dead on the pin.

But he had fearful luck. His ball rolled up three feet from the cup, only to curve around so that he laid himself a dead stymie behind Thorne's ball.

"There wasn't much in the surface of the green to help Pete with that stymie," says McLeod. "He missed it."

Everyone will admit that Jackson got no good break on this occasion.

McLeod is universally admitted to be the best professional in America at playing out of a bunker.

One wonders how Freddie would have fared if he had had to make a tough luck shot from a bunker that once confronted Harry Vardon.

Vardon styles this shot "the most trying I ever had to make."

It came up during the British open championship of 1914 at Prestwick. At the time he and J. H. Taylor were coupled and it chanced that they were running neck and neck in the lead.

At the eleventh hole, in the third round, Vardon was bunkered at the left of the green. Harry was a past master at playing out of a bunker and ordinarily the play he faced would have offered no great difficulty; but it chanced that now his ball was buried in sand.

The marker scraped away the sand so he could see the top of the ball. But immediately the sand slipped back and covered it again.

The marker grew very much excited, as he tried again and again to keep the ball exposed. Vardon saw that if he let this continue he might himself become affected.

"If I bungle this play it will cost me the championship," he thought.

To the marker he said:

"Don't try any more. I'll see if I can remember where the ball is."

Without a doubt this was one of the most difficult plays that ever came up in a great championship. The green was uphill. He had to concentrate on lifting a hidden ball from shifting sand. Nevertheless, Vardon got out of the bunker in splendid shape and went on to win the title.

It was the last, by the way, of the six triumphs that came to the master.

WIND DIDN'T HELP

A real heart-breaker in the way of tough-luck shots was that of George Duncan in playing to the final green in the 1922 British open at Sandwich.

Walter Hagen had finished with 300. Duncan could tie if he could ring up a 68.

George made a stupendous effort. He went out in 34, and, with the last nine holes very hard, there being but one short one in the lot, he arrived at the sixteenth needing 2, 4, 4. He got his 2 and first 4, and drove perfectly to the left in the last effort of that heroic battle.

The wind was left to right as George prepared to play his second.

"Just his shot," everyone said.

Duncan trusted the wind to bring his ball around to the green. His shot appeared perfect, but the wind played traitor. His ball didn't come around. It went into a shallow hollow at the left of the green thirty yards from the hole.

At the edge of the green, squatted in front of the encircling gallery, Hagen said to a friend:

"That's strange, I played my second to that exact spot on my last round, and I took a five. Are you sure he needs a four to tie me?"

"Yes."

It was a tense moment. Hagen stood up. Then he sat down again.

Duncan chipped. He was five yards short. He, too, took a five. Hagen was champion.

But what a marvelous effort. And what bad luck to have it fall short. Even Hagen would have preferred a tie and a play-off.

MARSHALL BUSY AT LAKESIDE

George Marshall, Lakeside's golfing ambassador-at-large, is busy completing arrangements for the club frolic, planned for Thursday, the 18th inst. The affair—limited to 200 members and guests—promises to be the most exciting event of the season. Plans to dynamite the club home during the entertainment have been discarded in favor of more enjoyable "shocks" to be provided by the greatest all-star entertainment cast on the west coast. The first annual frolic will be strictly "stag" and reservations should be secured at once.

FINE FIELD READY FOR CORONADO

Burns First Local Golfer to Sign for Spreckels's Cup Event at San Diego

Neal Burns, cinema golfing star from the Lakeside Club, is the first local member of the growing tee and greens fraternity to file his entry for the annual Spreckels Cup play, opening at the Coronado club Tuesday, the 23rd inst.


NEAL BURNS

Burns participated in the first annual competition, won by Wee Willie Hunter three years ago. The diminutive celluloid celebrity scored well in the affair two years ago, when Allen Moser won a hard-fought finals match from Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former State and northern amateur champ. Little Neal did even better last year when Moser again won the most valuable trophy offered in amateur golf. The Wilshire youngster defeated David Martin of Rio Hondo in the last cup finals.

Despite the fact that the competition this year will draw the fastest field in history, Burns will be one of the favorites in the affair and should share tourney honors with George Cornes, Chief Soldani, Harry Wesbrook, Bruce Bundy, Jack Neville, Waldo Logan and other representative Lakeside golfers.

With a thirty-six-hole qualifying round scheduled for Tuesday, the 23rd inst., all entries must be in the hands of Maj. Colin G. Ross, club secretary, by 6 o'clock the evening of the 22nd inst. The annual Calcutta Pool dinner, arranged on a match-play basis, precluded the possibility of post entries.

Players so desiring may qualify but eighteen holes for all except the first flight. The golf schedule will be shortened this year, with two rounds of match play Thursday, the 24th inst., championship semifinals, thirty-six holes Friday, the day following will be staged in connection with semifinal and final matches in all other flights. Championship finals, thirty-six holes, will be played Saturday and a two-ball mixed foursome will also be staged the same day, will conclude the competition.

GERMAN CHAMP ON WILMINGTON CARD

Gerd Hall, lightweight champion of Germany, and Joe Bell of Long Beach, tangle in the ten-round main event at Wilmington Wednesday night. The bout will mark Hall's initial western start and Bell's first as a main-event performer.

The Long Beach boy's willing style of milling has made him a great harbor favorite and many predict that it will be only a matter of time before he is one of the greatest fistic attractions in the Southland.

Hall and Bell have agreed to make 138 pounds for the coming bout. A rather attractive supporting card backs them up. Kid Mack, who fought the main event at Wilmington with Sailor Ashmore two weeks back, clashes with Billy Hoon in the six-round semifinal. They scale 140. Bud Baker meets Leo Myslanski at the middleweight poundage in a six-rounder, while Gene Eddy faces Jimmy McDonough and Georgie Kitchen mixes with Roy White in the four-rounders.

GRUBB HEADS GOLF AFF

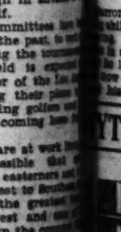
Junior Commerce Pres in Charge of Open

Next $10,000 Los A Event Best Ever

Business Men Co-op With Golfers

Everett L. Grubb, president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of the hardest working young men in Southern California in the interests of the community, will head the committee directing the affairs of the 1928 $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

While it came with something of a disappointment, the news that Emerson Spear, former prexy of the junior organization, who so capably directed the premiere open tourney, would be unable to preside as chairman of the event in charge. Los Angeles is fortunate in securing a man of the ability and energy of Grubb.


BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

It is no secret that the Los Angeles Junior Chamber president has given more of his time to that organization than any other man who has held the chair and when he was presented with a smile that he was glad to spend a good share of the next few months in the interest of the Los Angeles open, it was just a matter of course—well, I'm at it again.

Grubb heads the Pacific Coast branch of a large insurance company, but it's a cinch he has spent many hours in his office in recent months. He's the most genuine booster it in the entire Junior Chamber of Commerce organization—and there are more than 400 of them.

Getting back to the tournament. According to Grubb, the 1928 $10,000 open will be the greatest and best Los Angeles has ever seen. The first two were considered to sneer at, in spite of the fact that the usual first-time mistakes were made.

A systematic plan of publicity for every golfer of importance in the United States and foreign countries has been outlined, Grubb declared, and the list of the January tournament will exceed, by far, the preceding ones.

While the Junior Chamber will be directly in charge of the tournament, a close-working plan of committees recently appointed to co-operate in conjunction with the staging and raising of the funds for the tournament, professional golfers and other golf bodies has been outlined and a definite plan of procedure will be followed. Already the Junior Chamber is sending out letters of the 1928 affair throughout the United States. It has practically a practical plan to carry on a six or eight months' campaign in advance of the tournament itself.

Various subcommittees have been delegated, as in the past, to map out details concerning the tournament. A much larger field is expected, already a number of the Los Angeles hotels are laying their plans to accommodate visiting golfers and golfing enthusiasts coming here for the open.

The railroads are at work on special plans. It is possible that special trains will carry easterners and others of the Middle West to Southern California to view the greatest tournament of the West and one of the most important in the country, several lines planned to run special trains to the open last January, but plans were not completed.

MURRAY BREAKS HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frankie Murray, crack Filipino flyweight, fractured two bones in his left hand during a bout last night with Speedy Dado, Filipino, and will be out of the game for two or three weeks. His manager, Benny Leonard, who made the announcement, said the injury was not discovered until Murray began training for a return bout with Dado. The little Filipino has met all the leading flyweights and has two draws with the great Pancho Villa to his credit.

HUGE SPORTS FIELD

A $9,000,000 recreational plan will be constructed in Chicago on Lake Michigan and will include an eighteen-hole golf course, ten baseball diamonds, five football fields, a ski jump, bridle paths and tennis houses.

DENTAL GOLFERS WILL PLA AT LAKE ARROWHEAD CL

The Southern California Dental Golf Association will stage a special tournament for members over the snappy mile-high Lake Arrowhead course, Saturday and Sunday, the 20th and 21st inst. Play will be the usual low gross and low net, in three classes, Saturday, with a best-ball-foursome event the day following.

Harry N. Briggs, Lake Arrowhead Company manager, and Chet Young, golf professional, have arranged a very attractive schedule for visiting golfers and friends, including swimming, fishing, boating and dancing. Reservations for the Lake Arrowhead affair should be in the hands of E. Ray Bronson, dental secretary, this week.

POTRERO EXTENDS COURSE TO VISITORS

Fourteen members of the Llewellyn Iron Works golf club have been granted a special playing privilege card at the Potrero Country Club, according to Leslie Smith, manager. More than thirty Llewellyn employees held their annual tournament at Potrero last Sunday and liked the course so well that many of them requested the privilege of playing there frequently by paying green fees. Those who received these cards are A. Rethey, F. A. Hathaway, J. N. McKay, G. R. Denning, W. H. Coffey, W. H. Brown, T. A. Lorenz, C. W. Lee, Z. Deutsch, E. L. McEudris, H. L. Watt, W. J. Blackburn, J. Glynn and W. A. Blaska.

CLAWSON GOLFS TO HOLE-IN-ONE FRAME

W. A. Clawson, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, dropped a perfect 135-yard pitch from the tee into the cup in the seventh green of the Warren G. Harding course in Griffith Park last week. The hole-in-one by the railway executive is the first attributed to an employee of the Santa Fe and should draw official recognition from transportation headquarters.

EL SERENO COURSE NOW OPEN FOR PLAY

The new El Sereno club was formally opened for play yesterday and the first visitors received a very pleasant surprise as the natural beauty of the all-grass eighteen-hole course lures to round out the course is one of the most enjoyable in the Southland. Extensive improvement plans, authorized by the club several weeks ago, have been completed, and first contestants will be given the care of the golf course so that members and friends may enjoy the privileges of a real championship layout.

BECHTELHEIMER LEADS IN GIRARD TOURNEY

W. E. Bechtelheimer posted the best 69 to win low net prize at the Girard Golf and Country Club in the Alhambra tourney held by the Pasadena mouth and Glendale Kiwanis clubs. Z. Deutsch, E. L. McEudris, H. L. Watt, W. J. Blackburn, J. Glynn and W. A. Blaska.

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rnie Owe

MING YOUN WIN TO GE

rns Surprise n Boy He Gave Heavyweigh

BY K

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Owens has been training outdoors at the old Dempsey camp in Ojai and has picked up several pounds. He scaled 175 pounds for his

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SOCKING MATCH

Kramer meets Dario Barron and Cliff Ramles boxes Leo in the other.

Kramer-Barron bout is one of naturals that has developed he local trade for a long time. most as much attractiveness the coming Sangor-Zorilla

r is a veteran, but he has tremendous comeback in his ights. And he has a large fol- His southpaw style still s his illusiveness to his op-

s a Mexican boy who has se to stealing two outdoor He scored knockouts both

ron's style as much as his ability that sends the crowd He can knock out an h such a spectacular fash- he looks like a champion. ow he is coming into his his drawing power among

YTHING CAN


FETZ, OF CHICAGO, WINNER OF THE WARREN G. HARDING CHAMPIONSHIP, SERVED HIS MEDAL THE COOK COUNTY WHERE HE WAS ND UP BECAUSE JUDGMENT A- NST HIM!
SWEETSER WENT TO GUS FETZ WENT TO

truth of the statement that ything can happen in golf" been proved on many occa- nevertheless, here are a few mples of extraordinary and currences in the ancient and pastime.

you imagine a player's ball, on the fairway after an ength drive, being hit by shot of the next man to ay? This happened at Large, Eng., in April, 1918. An unusual incident took place me in November, 1908, when

Ernie Owens Tackles Iron-Jawed Heavyweight in Jake Kilrain at Olympic Arena Tuesday

"WAIT UNTIL JACK KEARNS SEES YOU GO TUESDAY"

That's why Dutch Meyers is making the goo-goo eyes at Ernie Owens in this picture. "Next year it will be Owens and Dempsey," says the Dutchman as he continues his story. Owens boxes Jake Kilrain, namesake for one of the boys who used to pick on John L. Sullivan.



COMING YOUNG HEAVY MUST WIN TO GET LOMSKI BOUT

Kearns Surprised at Improvement in Boy He Gave Up as Hopeless Heavyweight Prospect

BY KAY OWE

Ernie Owens, who has so far been considered too small to fight 220-pound George Godfrey, will try to do Tuesday night at the Olympic what Godfrey couldn't.

Owens meets Jake Kilrain, namesake for one of John L. Sullivan's old adversaries. This Kilrain is a black heavyweight who is chimed by the brethren to rate with Neil Clisby and Jack Renne, the dynamite twins.

Kilrain knocked out Clisby in the Mexican colony is second only to Bert Colima's. but he was unable to due to scheduling the iron-jawed, stout-hearted Kilrain.

Clisby claims that Owens is afraid to meet him in the ring, so it is something of a surprise to see Ernie agree to fight the boy Godfrey could not topple over.

Owens has been training outdoors at the old Dempsey camp in Olst and has picked up several pounds, tipping the scales at 175 pounds for his battle.

Owens can get over Kilrain as he may lose the shot with Godfrey, which is set for September.

Kearns, who is now here visiting a look at Owens in the ring and was surprised at the improvement in the boy he gave away as a hopeless proposition a year ago. Owens shapes up as the most promising prospect on the Pacific Coast, Kearns says that Owens is improving and if he keeps his title from Tunney he will meet next year the big fight between Dempsey and Owens.

Kearns is also putting sugar in the tank for Owens, who had the same chance he took Owens to beat Dempsey-Owens fight. It is remarkable if the lanky boy keeps growing.

Owens shares the same card with Dario Barron, who has two other ten-round bouts that stand out above the rest.

BOXING MATCH

Jose Ramies boxes Leo Kilrain bout is one of the most attractiveness. Sangor-Zorilla

Ramies, but he has a comeback in his fight has a large following of his slugging style still Spanishness to his opponent.

Ramies is another boy who has been scoring two outdoor knockouts both in the first round.

Ramies is another new face at a big club.

Like Barron, he is a Mexican. Ramies is a terrific hitter. His record shows that he has knocked out over 90 per cent of his opponents.

The reason he has not been shown at a big club before is that he is still growing, and his manager, Art Braathen, has been grooming him for big game while feeding at small clubs.

Ramies is meeting another tough puncher in Mitchell. The bout is almost certain to end in a knockout.

VISALIA ATTEMPTS TO SEDUCE BEAVERS

VISALIA, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Visalia will be the training camp of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League next spring if efforts of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce are successful. The Hotel Johnson is said to have offered special rates for the club members, while the city will furnish the baseball park free for the training season. Roy Mack, secretary of the Beavers, has written concerning local facilities. He declares they are anxious to secure training quarters in Central or Southern California. It is understood Santa Ana is also endeavoring to have them train there.

Lawrence French, a former Visalian now playing with the Beavers, has interested Mack in Visalia's possibilities as a spring training camp. The Beavers trained in Visalia in 1913 under Walter McCredie as manager. They won the Coast League pennant that season.

HARVARD GRADS WIN

Led by Eddie Mahan, Harvard alumni defeated Yale grads in a baseball game at the Rockaway Hunting Club grounds, Cedarhurst, Long Island, gaining the first leg on the new trophy presented jointly by George T. Adee, Yale '15, and Langdon P. Marvin, Harvard '96.

STARS IN SPORTS

Don Carrick, Canadian amateur golf champion, was a member of the University of Toronto football team which won the intercollegiate title last year. He is also the Canadian intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion and excels at hockey, canoeing and cricket.

YOUNG ARGONAUTS

A team of junior ball players representing the Argo Club of Regina, Sask., is touring Canada, playing games with other amateur teams of their own age. The boys are under the leadership of Rev. Father Athol Murray, chancellor and secretary of the Archbishop of Regina.

THEY CAN COME BACK!

Ancient Ring History Proves Heavyweight Champs Can Actually Regain Lost Crowns

BY TOM ANDREWS

They Never Come Back!

That has been the cry among heavyweight champions for the past two centuries.

But they did come back!

For many decades, in fact every time a heavyweight championship match was on the old story about how "they never come back" was raised and the claim made that it was impossible to break the precedent set.



JACK DEMPSEY.

It is a long time ago, but there is a case on record when a heavyweight champion came back and won the championship of England after having been defeated previously.

About the year 1788, which is going back some, Tom Owens, heavyweight of England, claimed the title when he had beaten Bill Hooper, who was recognized as champion at that time, but instead of continuing in the fistic game Owens retired.

Daniel Mendoza, the famous Jew boxer of that time, had claimed the title about the same time Owens did and when the latter retired Mendoza was recognized as the real champion.

Richard Humphries, also famous in the annals of pugilism in England, challenged the famous Mendoza and defeated him in 28m. 54s., the fight being a terrific one while it lasted. Humphries was much heavier than Mendoza and bigger in every way.

In 1789 Mendoza again tackled the giant Humphries and defeated him and again in 1890, thereby winning back the championship. That is where the precedent was knocked out.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY



"ED 'STRANGLER' Lewis never was a great wrestler. He's a good showman. There are at least ten men in the United States who can beat him easily. Joe Stecher would have taken him like Grant took Richmond had they met in their proposed match in Los Angeles last summer."

This, folks, is the low-down on "Strangler" Lewis from the lips of J. E. Marsh, who managed Frank Gotch when he was champion, later Marin Plestina and now has Jack Sherry in Los Angeles in an attempt to force a match with Joe Stecher.

• •

Marsh says Lewis's famous headlock, as the "Strangler" applies it, is the bunk, and names the ten men who could beat him as Joe Stecher, Jimmy Londos, Johnny Evko, Marin Plestina, Richard Schikat, Dan Koloff, Jack Sherry, Toots Mondt, John Pesek and even old Stanislaus Zbysko.

One of the surprise names on the list is that of Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian. Marsh says he is a real wrestler who has never been given half a chance. Evko, little known to wrestling fans out this way, is another great mat artist, according to Marsh, and was run out of Lewis's camp at one time because he was making things too tough for the then champion.

• •

Jimmy Dougherty writes from his baronage at Ridley Park, Pa., that the George Godfrey-Jimmy Maloney fight in the Philadelphia ball park August 15 is going to break all attendance records for Philadelphia outside of the Dempsey-Tunney bout last fall. This bashful little statement shows that the Baron is still in good form, and he ships along some newspaper clippings to prove that he has been busy outside of the baronage boundaries. It seems he has slipped over to Delaware and become matchmaker of the Delaware State Athletic Club and has been putting on some red-hot shows.

However, the Baron hasn't forgotten California, and he announces that his boy, "Man O' War," Joe Anderson, is ready to face the barrier again. Joe is billed to battle Dave Shade in the Yankee stadium the 11th inst. under the auspices of Tex Rickard and then the good Baron wants to send him to the Coast. He suggests a match in Los Angeles between Mickey Walker and Anderson. He doesn't believe Walker can be coaxed into the ring with Anderson over the decision route, but suggests that in order to demonstrate Anderson's superiority the boys be billed in a twelve-round no-decision scrap and let the newspapers give the verdict.

Although I don't favor these no-decision things particularly this is one match that would be terribly attractive under any conditions. You could be assured of a real fight because Anderson is aggressive and demonstrated in the Lomski match here that not only is he a smart boxer but a real walloper, and Walker when he has to fight and gets into condition is a tough monkey. As middleweight champion he has been rather inactive, but his recent knockout over Tommy Milligan of England when the critics were writing his epitaph proves just how good Mickey is when he decides to get into shape.

LAWYER DROPS SUIT UP AGAINST DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Jack Dempsey has one less suit on his hands.

A discontinuance was filed today in the suit of J. Cannon, Milwaukee lawyer, against the former heavyweight champion. Cannon was suing to recover $30,000 attorney fees for defending Dempsey in a suit brought against him by John Reisler. A settlement was made for $10,000 out of court, Dempsey's attorneys said.

SUNSET FIELDS TO OPEN SOON

Plan Exhibition Foursome as Opening Feature

New Course Enjoys Rest for Two Months

Practice Nine-Hole Course to be Attraction

The Sunset Fields public golf links, located at Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue directly opposite Leimert Park, will be opened for play for the first time Saturday, September 4. The golf links, 18 holes, was designed and built by William P. Bell, builder of El Caballero, Royal Palms, Fox Hills and many other famous California golf courses.

The greens of this new course are all coooos bent. The course was completed July 1 and is simply being given two months' complete rest before being thrown open for play. Today it is in marvelous shape. A great well feeds up more than 200 miner's inches of water and the course is today greener than any other in Southern California.

NEXT MONTH

On Friday, September 3, an exhibition foursome, featuring two of California's finest amateurs and two of the West's best professionals will be played over the Sunset Fields course. The gallery will not be charged. The exhibition is free and the public is invited to look the plant over by the hosts for the day, R. E. Heath and Charles W. Cross.

General play will not be permitted on Friday but Saturday morning at daylight the first tee will be thrown open and play will be on. The clubhouse, truly Spanish in architecture and design, is prepared to give the golfer everything the country club offers in the way of food, locker room conveniences and comfort.

The course itself compares well with any to be found in the West. It is constructed on land that is gently rolling. There are no unsightly barrancas to mar the landscape and wide spreading sycamores, closely bunched willows and picturesque pepper trees add to the beauty and charm of the whole.

The course is 6528 yards in length from the center of the tees to the greens and has a par of 71. Added length may be had by moving the tees back and and the course then measures nearly 7000 yards.

TROON COPIED

One of the most interesting holes on the entire course is the 150-yard seventeenth. It is a direct copy of the famous "Quarry Hole" at Troon and promises to give the ambitious hole-in-one golfers a real target at which to shoot. The first few holes at Sunset Fields are interesting. The first is 415 yards in length and takes two good shots to reach the green. The second is 535 yards long, the third is 395 yards, and the fourth is 420 yards. The fifth is a one-shot hole. The idea, of course, is to stretch the players out so that there will be little congestion at the short holes.

A feature that will appeal to many is the 9-hole short course being prepared for those just learning to play golf and those who wish to practice while waiting their starting time to be called.

The card of the Sunset Fields course follows:

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Yards	415	535	395	420	150	495	495	175	385	—3275
Par	4	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	—36
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Yards	395	148	400	380	420	490	520	150	410	—3153
Par	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35

COLIMA TO HEAD CARD AT LEGION

Mexican Middleweight in Top Spot With Judge at Hollywood Friday

Fighting on a winner-take-all basis, Bert Colima and Mark Judge are headlining the Hollywood American Legion stadium fight card this week.

Bert Colima has been having exceptionally good success. He is beating all comers and many believe Bert is taking Judge for a chump. That's just what Kelly and Judge want. Mark is in better shape for this shot than he was for Everett Strong and will go after a knockout.

"I can beat any Mexican in the world my weight and that includes Colima," claims Judge. "I'll stop Judge in four rounds and then I don't care who Dutch Myers signs to fight me," says Bert Colima. Both fighters are confident.

Vic Morrison fights John Patrick Dougherty in the semi-wind-up. Dougherty looked like a comer for awhile but he was pushed to the top too fast and met with a couple of reverses. The boy believes he has caught his second wind and is ready for another shot. Vic Morrison is a corking good fighter and it wouldn't be any surprise if he beat Douherty.

In the special Sandy Garrison fights Jimmy Schwartz. Joe Rickey and Goldie Hess are in the second spot. Art Molina opens the show with Red Humphries.

CLISBY TO BATTLE CUSICK AT ARMORY

"Wild Bill" Cusick, San Francisco heavyweight sensation, is booked for his Southern California debut at the Pasadena arena Thursday night. His opponent will be that negro heavyweight, Neil Clisby, and they are down for ten rounds.

Cusick has been knocking out a row of big ones up north. Among his victims are numbered Jake Kilrain, Ralph Smith and Tiny Herman. He was to fight at the Olympic Tuesday night, but his fight there has been put off and Pasadena grabbed him.

Young Lancho, an old Pasadena favorite, who has lately been doing most of his fighting at Fresno, will return in the six-round semifinal against Jack Campbell, the battling gob. They are welterweights. Four-round fights will be Mike Cordova vs. Bobby Payne, 116 pounds; Dud Eades vs. Gene Bluskis, 128 pounds; Kid Herrera vs. Owen Williams, 142 pounds.

LEONARD WINS PRAISE

"Old-timers" Take Former Lightweight Champion Unto Themselves; Benny Still in Prime

BY BENNY LEONARD

Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Whenever a bunch of sport fans get together, the conversation sooner or later turns to the time-honored topic, "Are the Fighters of Today as Good as the Old-Timers?" and then you have a discussion that will last till the party breaks up. There will be those who are all for the "old-timers" and there will be a few who will hold that the fighters of today might have had a chance with the old-timers. But as a rule, the "old-timers" have it.

Invariably there is at least one old fan who has seen practically every fighter worth seeing in action and sometimes there are more than one. In any case, old reminiscence rears its head and the veteran will tell many an interesting—and in many cases original—story of some feat or incident concerning one of the "old-timers."



Listening time and again to these discussions, I have often wondered just what constituted an "old-timer." I would hear this veteran talk of Sam Langford in his palmy days, and I'd hear that patriarch extol the fighting virtues and qualities of John L. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and last, but by no means least, Joe Gans—all would come in for praise and historic anecdotes.

And so, subconsciously I come to think of the "old-timers" as of a different age, of having existed way back in the dim past, whose memories were to be revered. At times I wax bold enough to hope that some day far in the future, at gatherings like these perhaps the name of Benny Leonard might be recalled, and while I thrill at the idea, I blushed at my presumption.

Of course, at all these learned confabs, I was always a silent listener. There was no reminiscence or story I could tell that would not grate on the ears of the "old-timers," I felt. And then one day some months ago when I was out on theatrical tour, it happened—I got what I consider the greatest compliment ever paid to my fighting ability, and incidentally one of the biggest shocks I ever got outside of the roped arena.

We were in San Francisco, the land to which the "old-timers" is peculiarly indignant. Believe me, there are more old "old-timers" to the square inch in Frisco than there are in any other spot on earth.

I was keeping in pretty good trim then, and was in good shape to tear off three or four rounds at top speed. One day I dropped into "Moose" Tausie's gymnasium to do a little boxing. I went through the usual routine of shadow boxing, rope skipping and a bit of bag punching.

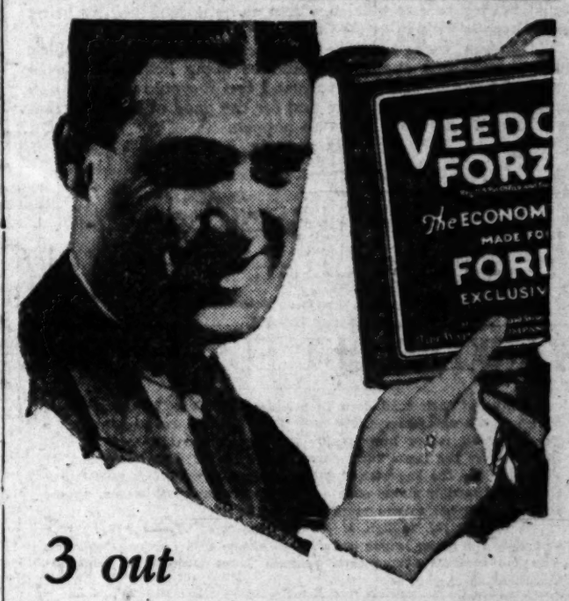
I saw Spider Kelly, one of the ring's most famous seconds, and probably as historic a character as the ring has today, and I gave him a hello. He sat down and watched me idly.

A few minutes later Eddie Graney, noted old referee, and Billy Nolan, the man who made Battling Nelson world's champion, came in and they festooned themselves in comfortable positions alongside of Kelly. Tim McGrath then came in, followed a minute or two later by Larry McGrath.

I didn't pay much attention to them, but went on about my work, and then I put on the gloves to do a bit of boxing. There was a fast little lad named Jack Silver, a Frisco lightweight, and I took him on for a couple of rounds. Tod Morgan, the world's junior lightweight champion, also was in the gym. I boxed a couple of rounds with him.

Now, as I said, I was in pretty fair shape, and I fooled with the two boys, making them miss and getting a lot of exercise and fun out of boxing them. Of course, I had weight on them, and it was only boxing. I wasn't trying to "show off," but I always have made it a practice to get hit as little as possible, even in the gym.

When I finished boxing, I was flabbergasted to hear somebody applauding. I turned, and there were the "old-timers," all of them, giving me a hand. Jack Root, the former heavyweight, who came near holding the title after Jeffries retired, and several others had swelled the original group, and you can take it from me, they all knew fighting and fighters years before I was born.



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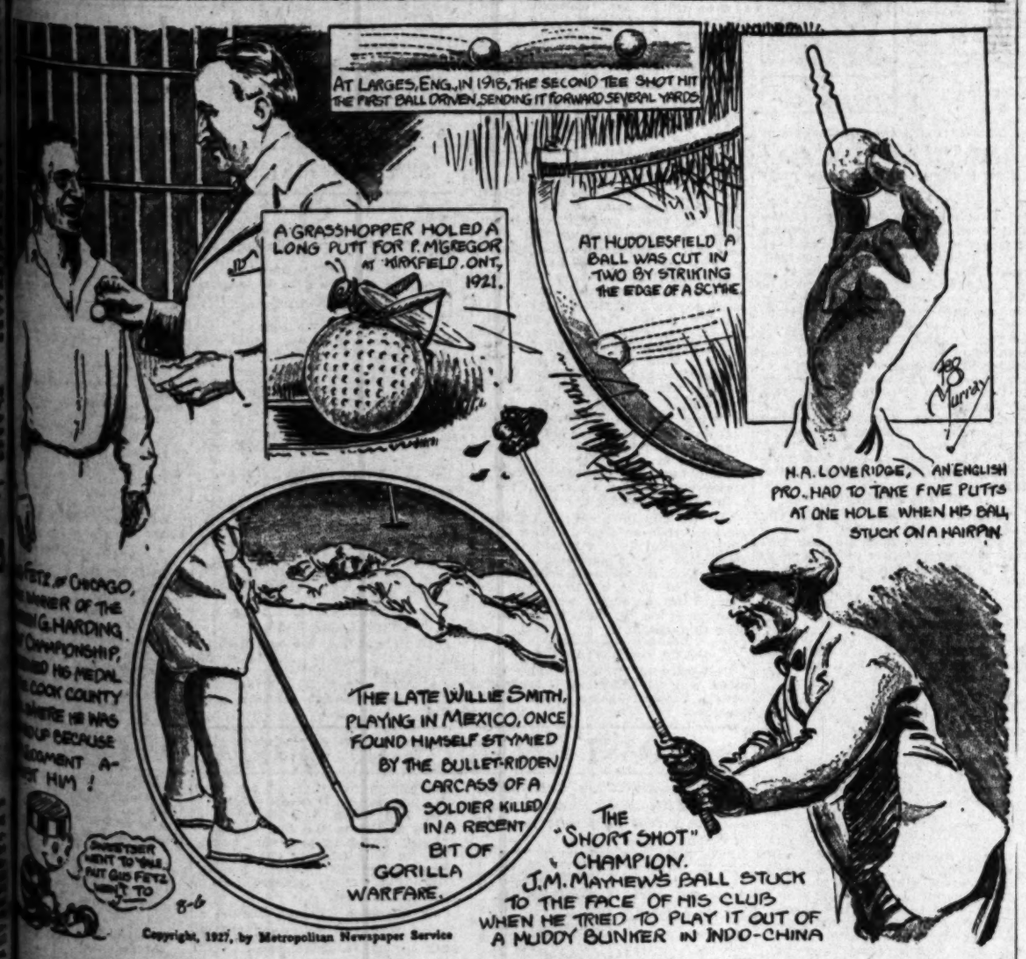
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...THING CAN HAPPEN IN GOLF - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



...of the statement that ...thing can happen in golf" ...been proved on many occa... ...sions, here are a few ...examples of extraordinary and ...freakish happenings in the ancient and honorable game.

...When a player's ball ...on the fairway after an ...iron shot, being hit by ...a ball that happened at Large, ...England, in April, 1918. An ...unusual incident took place ...in November, 1908, when two players drove over 200 yards and then walked up to the little pills and found them lying on the fairway side by side, touching!

The grasshopper that holed Mr. M'Gregor's long putt on the home hole at Kinkfield, Ont., to enable that player to defeat Mr. H. Dowie, did so by jumping onto the rubber sphere just at it stopped rolling at the lip of the cup. Mr. Dowie thinks that there should be a new golf rule abolishing grasshoppers.

The incident of Mr. Loveridge's ball being stuck on a hairpin during play at Bradford Moore, Eng., in June, 1907, was duplicated the very same month at Troon, when Mr. R. Andrew, playing for the Hillhouse Cup, was forced to take ten strokes at a hole because the same thing happened to his ball. Both golfers were probably too busy cursing women in general to realize that the hairpin could have been removed without penalty.

Miss Cecil Leitch, thrice British women's champion, tells in her memoirs of the links, entitled "Golf," of another hero who played a shot out of a muddy bunker like Mr. Mayhew, only to find that the ball had adhered to the face of the club with a large lump of mud. "The American Golfer" suggests that the two players meet in a match to decide the "short-shot champion of the world!"

Perhaps the weirdest example of a "dead stymie" ever found on a golf course was the body of a Mexican, killed in the guerilla warfare so common to Central America, which prevented Willie Smith and a guest from America from holing their putts in the seventh green. The American had previously driven into a bunker in which reposed another bullet-ridden body.

YOURS TRULY
Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

Answering your letter to me in which you asked what I thought about John McGraw's scheme for settling the foul ball business, I must tell you frankly that I don't like it. I think that foul balls when caught should be outs.


ROGERS HORNSBY


TY COBB

If I got Mr. McGraw's idea correctly, he would keep all the play inside the white lines which extend down the first and third base sides. In other words, as you said, a foul ball should not count whether caught or not—except that the first two fouls would be strikes as now.

Now, Rog, I'm an outfielder and as such I guess I may say that my main value to a team has been on the attack. You know I don't hate my base hits and don't pretend to have any sympathy for pitchers as a class.

Therefore, what I am about to advance may sound out of place. But nevertheless, my principal objection to the McGraw scheme is that it would place an additional hardship on the pitchers and they have plenty of trouble as it is.

In these days of free-swinging, with pitchers not allowed to monkey with the ball—that is shine or rough it to get it to break sharply over the plate—a curver frequently wins or loses a game on a foul fly which is caught or missed. I think he should continue to get that break.

Doesn't it often happen in your games that a slugger at the plate with the winning run on base will pop a little fly which is caught and the pitcher thus edges his way out of a critical situation and wins his games?

On the other hand, hasn't it happened more than once that a puny little fly in foul territory that should have been caught, but either was muffed or misjudged by a fielder, was followed by the batter knocking out a long hit which beat the pitcher?

I don't see where we would be helping baseball by giving the batter that second chance to sock a ball into fair territory every time he's up there. To my way of thinking, that would just about make some pitchers give up curvings and seek other jobs.

Also many of baseball's most thrilling fielding plays are catches of foul flies by the maskman, one of the infielders or the left or right outfielders. I am sure the fans would object to losing the thrill of seeing these sensational runs and catches in foul territory.

You say a foul ball is an accident. That is true. But when a batter swings at a ball and misses it entirely that is an accident, too. No batter wants to pop a little fly and have it caught for an out. But when it happens the batter deserves to be penalized for lack of efficiency just as he is punished by being out when he swings at a third srtike and fans the air!

No, Aog, while I believe a rule to abolish outs on foul flies, such as McGraw suggests, would be a big help to me as a batter, I am opposed to it because I feel it would increase batting and demoralize pitching and for the good of baseball, that is something we don't want to happen.

Yours truly,

Rogers Hornsby

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YANKEES OUT FOR RECORD

While on their mad dash to a second American League pennant, which now seems assured, the New York Yankees are shooting for a junior circuit record hung up by the Boston Red Sox back in 1912. In that year the Bean Town entry turned in 105 victories against 47 defeats to cop the flag with a .691 percentage. The Yanks, unless they run into a terribly slump such as they encountered last season, appear to be a good bet to win more than 106 games.

It is doubtful, though, if the slugging New Yorkers will be able to eclipse the major league performance of the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who won 116 contests during their pennant jaunt twenty-one years ago, but there's a chance.

LIFEGUARDS STRUT STUFF

VENICE, July 6. (Exclusive)—Affording a pleasant morning's diversion to hundreds of spectators scattered along the Ocean Front promenade and the beach sands in the vicinity of Brooks avenue, members of the Los Angeles municipal life-guard force are staging regular Sunday-morning drills with lifeboats and practice swims in the Pacific a short distance from shore.

With an indefinite prize at stake for the life-guard showing the greatest efficiency in all of the contests throughout the warm season, a real warm competitive interest has been aroused in the municipal protective force. As something novel in the life-saving line, the aquatic drills are drawing a big hand from the onlooking citizenry. Their chief purpose is to perfect known methods for effecting rescues.

VON ELM VISITS PARENTS

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 6. (AP)—George Von Elm, national amateur golf champion, who has been visiting his parents here, left this afternoon for Minneapolis. Von Elm will defend his championship title there the latter part of this month. En route, Von Elm will stop in Denver Sunday afternoon for a round of golf before continuing east.

MULLIGAN MAKES 100TH RUN

Eddie Mulligan, San Francisco third-baseman, was the fifth Coast League player to score 100 runs this season. Mulligan reached the 100 mark on Friday when he scored three times. Frank O'Doul has registered 110 runs. Earl Averill is the third San Francisco player to score 100 runs. He has tallied 104 times, the same number credited to Pid Purdy of Seattle. Elmer Smith, Portland, has scored 106 runs.

GOULD EARNS REGULAR TURN

Al Gould, Oakland twirler, has been credited with fourteen victories and charged with only two defeats this season for a percentage mark of .875. For four months Gould was used exclusively to finish up games. He is now taking his regular turn in the box. Gould has started in four contests and has won them all.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

July 29—Charlie Root relieved Carlson in the tenth inning and scored his seventeenth win of the season as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Yankees. Ray Kremer pitched eight innings and was lifted for a pinch hitter and his successor was credited with Pittsburgh's win over Brooklyn. In the ninth Lloyd Waner singled and came home on brother Paul's double. Paul and Lloyd both had two safe hits and both scored a run.


CHARLEY ROOT

July 30—Dutch Ruether turned in his twelfth win for the Yankees as they won from Iveland. Ruether helped win his game with a home-run drive. He has lost only two games this season for a percentage mark of .857. Bob Meusel had five hits in the two games. Tony Lazzeri batted .500 in the two contests. Hunnefield had three hits in five times at bat. Fournier had two hits as Boston defeated Pittsburgh, 3-2.

July 31—Charlie Root scored his eighteenth victory of the season and the Cubs climbed to within one-half game of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pruett started on the mound for Philadelphia, but was knocked from the box in the opening round.

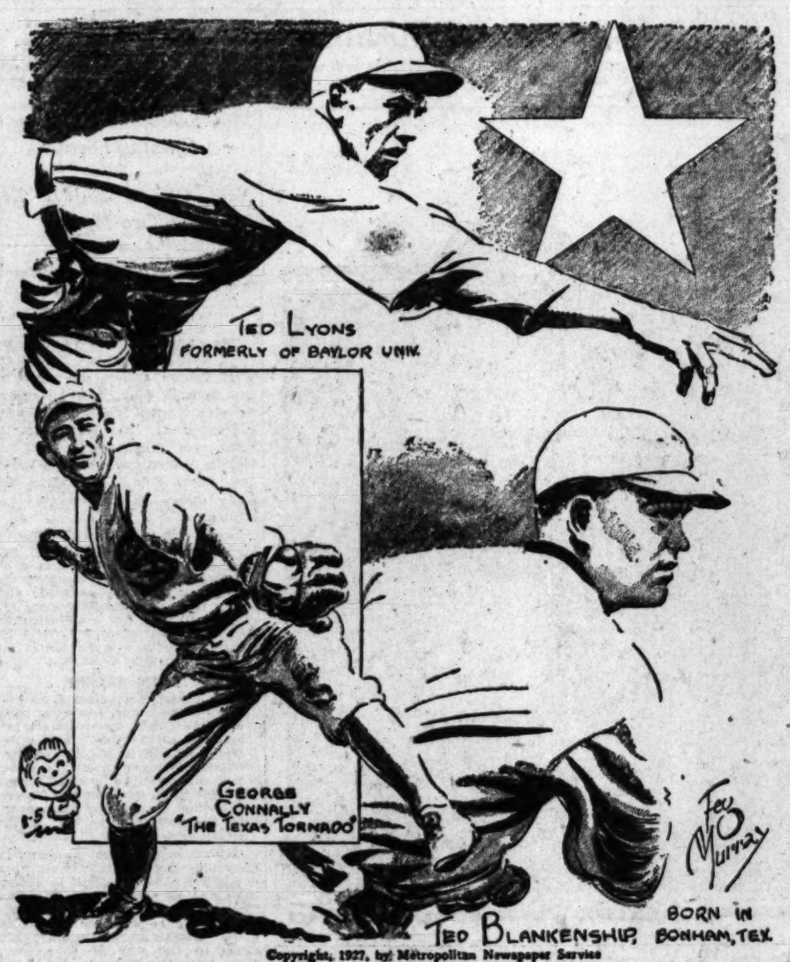
August 1—Dazzy Vance held Cincinnati to five hits and Brooklyn won, 2-1. Arnold Statz scored one run. Clyde Beck had tw safe hits and scored a run as the Cubs defeated Philadelphia and took first place in the National League standings as the Pirates lost to Boston.

August 2—Douglas McWeeny and Jakie May were the opposing pitchers and May the victor, as Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, 3-1. Jackie Warner, the boy Eddie Maier discovered, was the 3450th player fanned by Johnson in twenty years. Warner had two safe hits and Harry Heilmann three hits as Detroit won from Washington and Walter Johnson was showered with honors such as no ball player had ever known.

August 3—Jackie Warner, Heinie Manush and Harry Heilmann all had two safe hits as Detroit won from New York, despite the fact that Lou Gehrig batted out his thirty-sixth home run. The attendance was 40,000, the largest midweek crowd of the season. Bob Meusel had three hits and Tony Lazzeri two hits. Cedric Durst and Dutch Ruether, two former Coasters, were sent in to pinch hit for the Yanks, but failed to connect. Rube Walberg, Philadelphia, scored an easy win over Cleveland with the aid of some heavy hitting by Hale and Cochrane.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

SOX TEXAN TWIRLERS - - By Feg Murray



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Texas has produced many famous ball players. That is well known. Such stars as Rogers Hornsby and Tris Speaker came from the Lone Star State, and many others of lesser degree of fame. Owner Charles A. Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, must appreciate the high quality of ivory that is produced in Texas, for several of his hired help came, directly or indirectly, from the largest State in the Union. There are Harry McCurdy, the catcher, and Bib Falk, the slugging outfielder, for instance. And three pitchers, about whom this piece is especially written.


RAY SCHALK

Ted Lyons, George Connally and Ted Blankenship form, with Alphonso Thomas, the "Big Four" of the White Sox mound staff. There is Urban Faber, to be sure, but Urban is getting a bit on in years, and has about passed his days of usefulness. The two Teds and "Sergeant George" Connally all come from Texas, and star on the rubber for Manager Schalk just as Texas stars on the map for Uncle Sam.

Teddy Blankenship (born in 1902, so you can guess why he was named Teddy! first saw the light of day in Bonham, Tex., and has been with the Sox six years. He looks great one minute and not so good the next. Ted Lyons (born in December, 1900 and also named after the famous "Teddy," no doubt) is in his fifth year with the Chicago team, whence he came directly from Baylor University, Texas. Ray Schalk, so the story goes, stopped off at Waco to watch the Baylor ball team perform one day. He caught some of Ted's offerings, and was so impressed that he signed the youngster up to report upon the completion of his college work. Lyons has been a roaring success ever since.

"Texas Tornado" Connally, who resides at McGregor, Tex., has saved many a game as a relief twirler for his team, and once in a while shows something as a starting pitcher. He is batting away over .300 at this writing.

ERRORLESS STREAK

Frank Emmer, Minneapolis shortstop, accepted 140 chances without an error through a run of twenty-two consecutive games, equaling the mark set by Jimmy Cooney.

FREE PUTTING GREENS

An enterprising oil company in Topeka, Kan., has installed putting greens at all its filling stations for use of golf-crazed customers. The greens are illuminated for night play.

RETURNS TO RING

Former bantamweight champion of the world Kid Williams, took part in one of the feature bouts recently on the benefit program of the S.P.C.A. in Baltimore.

WEATHER SMILES

For the first time in the history of the Bay State circuit's racing, there was no interruption in its first five weeks' program on account of rain.

YANKEES' RUNAWAY RACE DUE TO CAUSE SHAKE-UPS IN AMERICAN LOOP CLUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (Exclusive)—Some of those who claim to have inside information say the runaway race of the New York Yankees will not have such a bad effect on the American League as might be supposed. Next winter, nay even on the first day that the limit for trading players is over, the fans of the country will witness a wholesale shift of men from teams with which they have been associated for years. The house cleaning bids fair to be a thorough one, and when the job has been completed some of the weaker teams will be bolstered.

The object of the house cleaning, of course, is to prevent the Yankees from making another runaway race in 1928.

The team that suffered most at the hands of the Yankees this season is the St. Louis Browns. The Mound City players were unable to take a single game from Ruth, Gehrig & Co., out of fifteen played. So Phil DeCatesby Ball, owner of the Browns, has announced that he is so disgusted with the showing of his 1927 team that he intends to "scrap" it.


BABE RUTH


LOU GEHRIG

In making the announcement to the St. Louis fans Mr. Ball said he is satisfied with only four members of his club, and added that he would listen to trade offers from the major and minor-league magnates next winter for every other member of his team. The Browns' owner did not mention the names of the favored four, but said that George Sisler was among those on the trade block. Considerable discussion followed Ball's announcement and the fans of St. Louis are busily trying to pick out the players who are to remain. It is believed Pitchers Milton Gaston and Walter Stewart, Outfielder Fred Schultze and Substitute Infielder Frank O'Rourke are the players who will not be open to trades.

EFFECTIVE HURLERS

Gaston and Stewart have been effective pitchers under the severe handicap of weak fielding. Schulte has been considered a $100,000 asset and O'Rourke has done his share filling in on the infield. The remainder of the club is a mess. Walter Gerber has slowed up to such an extent that a new shortstop is necessary. Oscar Melillo, ailing with kidney trouble, has been useless practically all season. Bill Mullen twisted his right knee in training and has not played an inning all year. Ken Williams, once a fence buster and brilliant fly chaser, is aging. Harry Rice is a capable right fielder, but has proved a flop in center. Bing Miller is fair as a utility outfielder; the same applies to Herschel Bennett. Two veterans, Wallie Schang and Steve O'Neill, are the catchers. The pitchers who are undoubtedly doomed for trades are Elam Vangilder, Ernie Wingard, Sad Sam Jones, Win Ballou and Falk.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star, is considered a bright prospect. The California collegian has been used almost exclusively in the relief role this season. Just when the experience was benefiting him he was attacked with appendicitis and a recent operation put him out of commission for the remainder of the season.

Until the trade days open next winter the Browns will stand as they are, and their present position is more than a bitter disappointment to Mr. Ball, a man of millions, so they say, but unable to buy his fondest desire—a major league pennant. Dan Howley, of course, will be retained as manager.

MACK TO REORGANIZE

The Philadelphia Athletics will go through another reorganization. Ed Rommell, Sam Gray and Howard Ehmke, three of Connie Mack's pitchers, will be on their way to other clubs, it is said. French, Galloway, Lamar, Wheat and Eddie Collins, it is believed, will not be with the Mackmen next season. Collins, though, may be used in an advisory capacity. The others will be either released or traded.

The ax may fall at any time in Philadelphia, so dissatisfied is Mack with the team that was picked by experts to win the flag. Only one player lived up to expectations, and he is Tyrus Cobb, who probably will be on the team next season, as he has announced that he has no intention of quitting the game. Disappointed in his pitching staff the boss of the A's will concentrate on that department.

Jamieson and Summa are declared to be too old. Burns, they point out, is 34, and getting no better. Lutzke will never be a star. Jacobson, Eichrodt and Cullop, who have been trying to win a job at center field, can't fill the bill. The former is regarded as passe and Eichrodt is weak against right-handed pitchers. Cullop can't hit any kind of pitching. Joe Sewell has slowed up on account of the players alongside of him. Spurgeon, after one good year staggered this season and is out of the line-up. Therefore, the Indians, in the opinion of some of their most ardent literary backers, could get rid of 80 per cent of the players and start rebuilding. Behind the bat Luke Sewell is regarded as a star, with Myatt and Autry to help out. Analyzing the pitching staff one critic says:

STAFF ANALYZED

"While has one good year and two bad ones; Levsen had a good season in 1926 and has done nothing this year. Sherry Smith is passe. Shaute has a lot, but can't win with it. Hudlin looks like the best young pitcher picked up in years. Miller, a frail southpaw, can beat some clubs but is no glutton for work."

Cleveland fans who used to razz Tris Speaker once in a while would like to see him back as a manager, and he may be by next season.

Scores of young players will be in training camp of the Washington Senators next spring and most of the old hands will be among the missing.

Owner Clark Griffith, having despaired of getting Ossie Orwell of Milwaukee because the Brewer owner wanted a first-class pitcher as an option and the Nats to pay the highest bid in addition to this pitcher. Instead Griffith rushed through two deals that were hanging fire in the Southern League, grabbing a pair of collegians for early delivery. They are Richard Barnes, former Georgia Tech star, who has been outfielding for Birmingham. The other is Minter Hayes, a young shortstop who has already reported, having also played on Tech.

REQUIRES MONEY

It will require large sums of money, expert scouting and patient handling to reorganize the aforementioned clubs so that they will become contenders for the American League championship next season. Competition among the sixteen major league teams is so great at this time that the magnates who seek to rebuild will find themselves up against a hard game. It will be difficult to discover a ready-made youngster in the minors who is not owned or controlled by some other big-league club. The St. Louis Browns, particularly, will find it hard because they have no "farm" as most clubs have.

Cincy Spurt Adds Kick to Rac
Oaks Open Series Here Tues

REDS COME TO LIFE ON ROAD

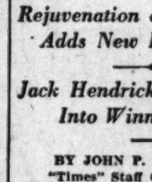
Rhinelanders Start Streak While Touring East

Rejuvenation of Cincy Nine Adds New Flag Threat

Jack Hendricks Gets Squad Into Winning Ways

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The performance of the New York Yankees in the American League was the sensation of baseball during the early weeks of the 1927 campaign. But the regularity with which Miller Huggins and his crew of fence busters win games ceased to be a sensation. It became a habit. And that left baseball without a whole lot to talk about except the home-run battle between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.


JACK HENDRICKS

Then the gossip shifted to the senior-league group, where the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals are battling tooth and nail without accomplishing much.

Right now, however, the fans are not talking so much about the Cubs, Pirates or Cards as they are about the Cincinnati Reds, the team which only a few weeks ago was conceded the cellar championship by a big margin. It will be remembered that last year Jack Hendricks and his band of Redlegs missed the National League pennant by an eyelash. And it will also be recalled that last spring every baseball expert in captivity was of the opinion that this year's winner of the senior-league honors would have to beat the Reds. The Rhinelanders, however, crossed everybody by promptly dropping into the basement, where, it seemed for a long time, they chose to remain.

GETS REDS STARTED

Jack Hendricks, the white-haired, genial and capable pilot of the Reds, be it known, is one of the men in major-league baseball who has no stomach for last place. It took some little time for Hendricks to get his boys started on the right path, but once he got them going, the fans witnessed one of the most startling comebacks in recent baseball history. The Reds have won seventeen of their last twenty-one games. So, after all, it seems that the winner of this year's National League pennant will have to beat the Redlegs.

Not only at home, but abroad, has the lagging interest in the Rhineland crew been revived. The story of the metamorphosis of the club can be summed up only one word—morale—that much-discussed, hard-to-achieve esprit de corps without which no ball club, or any other organization, for that matter, can hope to attain success.

A month ago the team was as spiritless as a stone. "Oh, what's the use; we're in the cellar, anyway," was the slogan of the men as they listlessly took their positions on the field.

Now things are changed. The players have spirit and to spare. There are spirit and snap and verve to the boys as they romp out of the dugout. "Nobody can stop us! The bigger they are, the harder they fall" is the way the team thinks now.

TROUNCE CARDINALS

This new attitude was well illustrated the other day when the Redlegs trounced the world-champion Cardinals four straight games at Garry Hermann's ball yard in Cincinnati. Not only did they wallop the Cards, they made the champions look ridiculous. The Cards, on paper and in actuality a much superior ball club, were outhit, outpitched and outplayed in every department of the game.

The Rhinelanders always have been a notoriously weak road team. The most ardent Red rooter always was satisfied if the team got anything like an even break on the road. That's another reason why the Red flash of the last three weeks or so has been spectacular—the Hendricksmen started their winning streak on their last eastern trip.

They knocked out John McGraw's Giants in three out of five games, scalped the Braves, knocked at the Robins and then went home to continue their massacre of the Cardinals, the Braves and Brooklyn.

Six weeks ago the fans of Redland mourned because they saw their club as made up of a bunch of oldsters and alleged has-beens. "You better have the baseball season start in July so these old men can get warmed up in time," was the way Hendricks was greeted more than once this season.

NEW GRID STADIUM

University of Michigan's new stadium will be dedicated October 22 with a football game with Ohio State.

Babe Didn't Want to be a "Tarzan"



BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Babe Ruth is one of the finest fellows imaginable and has a remarkably even temperament for a ball player who is on a nervous tension every day, but there are times occasionally when he joins with Umpire Bill Byron in the latter's immortal baseball classic, that—"them personalities must cease!"

Last year several of the young fellows on the Yankee team started to address Ruth as "Tarzan."

Ruth was puzzled at first but finally his curiosity got the best of him and he blurted out to one of his friends:

"They're calling me Tarzan on the club now. Where do they get that Tarzan stuff?"

"Didn't you ever hear of a book called Tarzan of the Apes?" inquired his friend.

The big fellow was pretty sore for a while but he was too good a fellow to carry a grudge and not see the joke, even if it were on himself.

Bush Baseball Schedule

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Torrance Merchants vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Santa Monica Merchants vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Pacific Electric vs. Mutual Creamery, San Bernardino.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Eastern Outfitting Company vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Lawndale A.C. vs. Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.
Huntington Park Merchants vs. Palos Verdes at Elysian Park playground.
L. A. Nippons vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Junipero Serra Council K. of C. vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.
Pickwick Stage System vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Santa Monica Postoffice at Twentieth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.
Grand Central Market vs. Manchester Heights Council K. of C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Buick Autos vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Crown City vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.
Radiant Comedies vs. El Segundo Merchants at El Segundo.
Standard Oil Company vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
United Cleaners vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
Pacific Sash and Door vs. Union Rock Hornets at Marigold Garden, Duarte.
Farmers' and Merchants' vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Wilmington.
Cleowell Dye Works vs. L. A. Micos No. 134 at Gilmore Park, Third and Fairfax.
Provo, Utah, vs. Union Pacific at U. P. east yards.

SEMIPRO LINE-UP

Greater Southern California Baseball Association schedule:

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

180th Infantry vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Tournament Park.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Yellow Cabs vs. Standard Gas at Santa Fe Springs.
Republic Supply vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.
La Habra, bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

New York Hats vs. South Gate at South Gate.
L. A. Firemen vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
White Mysteries vs. Alhambra at Alhambra.
Mission Bell Stars vs. Artesia at Artesia.
Ocean Park vs. Simons Brick at Simons.
Harold Lloyd's Bonzos vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
Sarnia Cubs vs. Hynes at Hynes.
Santa Rita vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
Star Trucks vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Fluhr's Cubs vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Belvedere Athletic vs. Sunland at Sunland.
Alhambra Preps vs. Burbank Independents at Burbank.
Cahuenga vs. Maywood Merchants at Bell.
Ortis Fords vs. Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
El Patio Auto Laundry vs. Rivera All-Stars at Owensmouth.
Glenders vs. Centrals at San Bernardino.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Olinda at Olinda.
California Hosiery Dye Works vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
Felix Chevries vs. Reseda at Reseda.
Maravilla Park vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

FOOTBALL PAYS

Football earnings are expected to pay for the cost of University of Michigan's new stadium, as well as the $500,000 intramural sports building and the $100,000 women's field house.

HOLLYWOOD MEET LEA

Acorns in Last ... Here This S...

Fallen Angels ... Hook Up in ...

Seattle Scene of ... Crucial Ser...

Oakland's league-... invade Wrigley Field ... time this season and ... valient Stars in a seven-game series during the ensuing week. Mr. Ivan Howard's crew of pill chasers and Mr. Oscar Vitt's entourage of diamonders promise to give the customers another week of high-class baseball.

All things considered, there seems to be every reason in the world why the Oaks should ... edition of the Coast ... reason, of course, is ... there. Beyond that, ... fluous and unnecessary ... the doubting few, it ... out that with a pitching ... sisting of Pudgy Cochrane, ... man, Lefty Sparks, ... George Boehler and ... scarcely could be surpassed in the top rung.

In addition to all this ... ly capable infield of ... Lary and Caveney, ... actly of the "million-dollar" ... ty, would probably ... dent in Henry Ford's ... should he choose to ... quartet.

In Lynn Lary and Reese, the Oaks have looking second base ... seen in the Coast ... numerable years. The ... cover more ground, ... num's tent, and with ... the precision and speed ... of Elgins in full ... variously been ... to sundry big league ... terms ranging from ... $300,000, and ... bring some such ... when they actually ...

Galloping hitter ... around the outer ... Arlett, hitter of ... base hits; Joe ... Ralph Shinners ... Ray Brubaker, ... so is in reserve.

The Oaks figure to ... lead a trifle or ... ries. The Seals and ... a neck-and-neck ... honors, hook up ... in the north. The ... and probably will ... tram emerging ... should increase the ... considerably.

The Stars enjoyed ... the Beavers, and, ... pitching staff in ... give the loop leaders ... cuffs.

Meanwhile the ... tangle with the ... at Portland, with ... Missions tangling ... in the remaining ...

Leaders in Coast

(Including games of ...

BATTING

Jothy, San Francisco		....
O'Doul, San Francisco		....
Kimmick, Seattle		....
Stroud, Portland		....
Purdy, Seattle		....

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland		....
O'Doul, San Francisco		....
Arlett, Oakland		....
Suhr, San Francisco		....
Hudgens, Seattle		....

PITCHING

Gould, Oakland		....
Baumle, Oakland		....
Krause, Oakland		....
Moody, San Francisco		....
Knight, Seattle		....

STOLEN BASES

O'Doul, San Francisco		....
Kerr, Hollywood		....
Purdy, Seattle		....
Mulligan, San Francisco		....
Swanson, Mission		....
Cooper, Sacramento		....

(Compiled by Leo ...

"WRONG-HANDED"

Leading golfers of the ... Tex., afforded golf fans ... entertainment when the ... "wrong-handed" ... handers playing right-handed ... right-handed swinging ... side.

SPECS COMMON

There are now six ... major leagues wearing ... than has ever been the ... history of baseball.

SUNRISE TEN

Sunrise tennis is now ... in New York City, ... game crowding the ... courts throughout the ... as 6 a.m. every day.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENT

July 28.—Art Jahn's thirty-ninth double of the season scored Los Angeles' only runs off pitcher Graham of Seattle. Fuzzy Hufft had five hits in five times at bat in the first game and scored the sixth safe hit in first trip to the plate in the second contest. Ed Rose, Mission outfielder, batted out his thirteenth home run with two on base, and the Bells took a 3-2 decision from the league leaders. Angel hurlers held Walter Kimmick, the league's leading batter, to no hits in six trips to the plate in the double-headed.


ART JAHN

July 29—Hollywood had its best day with the willow, collecting twenty-nine safe hits and nineteen runs in the two games with Sacramento. Gooch had five hits in five times at bat in the first game. Johnny Frederick had seven hits in eight times at bat in the two games. "Ping" Bodie rapped out four hits in four trips to the plate. Suhr scored his fifteenth home run. Pid Purdy pilfered his nineteenth base.

July 30—Babe Twombly started a batting rally for Hollywood in the ninth inning vs. Sacramento, which netted the Stars six runs and the fifth win of the week. The team advanced to fifth place in the league standings. San Francisco and Portland each made fifteen safe hits and the Seals took an 11 to 10 victory. Pid Purdy and Walker Kimmick came into a tie for the batting leadership, with .378, one point in front of Snead Jolley. Elmer Smith bagged his twenty-seventh home run; O'Doul collected his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth homers. Smith and O'Doul both passed the 100 mark in runs scored.

July 31 — McDaniel, Mission first baseman, had only two put-outs and no assists in morning game. San Francisco players batted out twenty-four hits and scored nineteen runs. Portland pitchers in ... contest. Al Gould pitched ... plete game and ... teenth win as Oakland ... the Missions, 11 to 6. ... Oakland, held the ... scores in the p.m. game, ... pitched shutout ball ... mento against ... won, 1-0.

August 2—San Francisco ... twenty-one safe hits off ... twirlers. Ray Keating held ... hitting Seattle squad to ... singles. Neal Finn was ... Mission line-up and ... fielding chances at ...

August 3—San Francisco ... eight runs in the first ... Missions, and rolled up ... twenty-two safe hits in ... on a nursing bottle and ... Frank O'Doul gathered four ... "Buzz" Arlett hit his ... home-run clout.

August 7—Today's ... out the nineteenth ... season. Oakland ... final appearance ... this season, when it ... wood at Wrigley Field ...

(Compiled by Leo ...

PARK RESTOCKED

...effort to restore the prong-... scope in the Grand Canyon ... Colorado, once abundant in ... twelve young animals ... on a nursing bottle and ... seven to the area selected, ... flocks or mules over a rough ...

PLAY FOR TITLE

...ld's championship chess ... between Jose R. Capablanca ... Alexander Alekhine, will be ... Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sep-...

Lyons Tames Yankee Sluggers for White Sox; Giants Rout Hill to Trim Pirates

...UTH, GEHRIG FALL VICTIM TO KID-STAR; WINS 6 TO 3

...icago Slabster Takes Eighteenth Victory of Season; Earl Combs Gains Home-Run Spotlight

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—The White Sox came out of ...g streak that had extended through four straight con... defeating the Yankees today, 6 to 3. Neither Ruth ...ig could do anything with Lyons, the former fanning ...d Gehrig once. Earl Combs hit a homer in the first ...me on. The victory was Lyons's eighteenth this year. ...ite Sox utility player, caught the full game as the reg... Chicago catchers are nursing injuries.



...BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oakland	82	52	.612
San Francisco	76	57	.571
Seattle	74	58	.561
Sacramento	69	66	.511
HOLLYWOOD	62	73	.459
Portland	60	71	.458
Missions	59	76	.437
LOS ANGELES	52	81	.391

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Portland, 3.
Oakland, 5; LOS ANGELES, 3.
Missions, 9; San Francisco, 2.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 1.

How the Series Stand

Portland, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Oakland, 5; LOS ANGELES, 0.
Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Missions, 2.

Games Today

Portland vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Oakland.
San Francisco at Missions.
Seattle at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	63	39	.618	Cincinnati	46	56	.451
Pittsburgh	60	43	.588	Brooklyn	46	58	.442
St. Louis	56	45	.563	Philadelphia	39	60	.394
New York	57	49	.538	Boston	38	59	.392

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, postponed, Lindbergh Day.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2 games.)
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	78	31	.703	Chicago	52	55	.486
Washington	62	41	.602	Cleveland	44	61	.419
Detroit	61	47	.565	St. Louis	41	63	.393
Philadelphia	55	50	.524	Boston	34	70	.327

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1.
Boston, Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 2-0; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	73	43	.629	Toronto	59	58	.513
Syracuse	71	44	.617	Rochester	54	61	.470
Baltimore	64	49	.566	Jersey City	50	65	.435
Newark	61	54	.530	Reading	36	87	.330

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 2.
Syracuse, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Reading, 6; Buffalo, 1.
Rochester, 8; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Toledo	67	41	.620	St. Paul	60	50	.531
Milwaukee	63	46	.578	Indianapolis	47	62	.427
Kansas City	62	49	.559	Louisville	45	61	.418
Minneapolis	61	50	.535	Columbus	41	68	.376

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 7-6; Columbus, 1-7 (second 10 innings.)
Kansas City, 7-11; Louisville, 3-7.
Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	71	45	.612	Dallas	54	62	.466
Houston	67	46	.578	San Antonio	54	61	.470
Waco	61	54	.530	Shreveport	53	61	.465
Fort Worth	54	60	.474	Beaumont	47	66	.416

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio, 6; Dallas, 3.
Fort Worth, 7; Waco, 3.
Houston, 6; Shreveport, 4.
Beaumont, 9; Wichita Falls, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Tulsa	74	44	.627	Okla. City	51	63	.447
Wichita	68	44	.596	Amarillo	50	62	.446
Des Moines	66	51	.541	Omaha	46	65	.414
Denver	61	53	.515	Lincoln	45	70	.391

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 12; Denver, 1.
Amarillo, 14; Omaha, 6.
Lincoln, 2-2; Oklahoma City, 1-1.
Des Moines, 10; Wichita, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	68	44	.600	Atlanta	53	55	.477
New Orleans	66	47	.584	Mobile	50	63	.442
Memphis	63	48	.568	Chattanooga	44	71	.383
Nashville	63	47	.569	Little Rock	34	71	.353

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 2-4; Little Rock, 0-6.
Memphis, 5-1; Mobile, 6-5.
Nashville, 16; Atlanta, 5.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Joplin, 10; Springfield, 4.
Fort Smith, 6; Okmulgee, 4.
Topeka, 10; Muskogee, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Quincy, 7; Peoria, 0.
Springfield, 5; Bloomington, 3.
Danville, 6; Terre Haute, 1.
Evansville-Decatur, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 6-2; Springfield, 5-0.
Waterbury, 1-4; New Haven, 0-6.
Pittsfield, 11; Bridgeport, 4.
Providence, 4; Hartford, 0.

RED SOX AGAIN

BOSTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—The Red Sox ran their string of victories to five by taking the first game of the series from the Detroit Tigers by the score of 4 to 2. Wiltse not only outpitched Whitehill, but his double in the fourth drove in two runs and put the Red Sox in the lead. Today's victory was the tenth out of the thirteen games the Red Sox have played during their home stay. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner,3b	4	0	0	1	4	Roth'k,3b	4	1	3	2	0
Gehr'g,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Myer,ss	3	1	0	1	4
Manush,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Flagst'd,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Roth'g,lf	4	0	2	4	0	Regan,2b	4	0	1	4	3
Heilm'n,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Carlyle,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rose,3b	3	1	0	3	1	Shaner,lf	4	0	0	3	1
Wordall,c	4	0	2	1	0	Todt,1b	4	1	1	12	1
Dervr'ux,ss	3	0	0	1	1	Hartley,c	4	1	2	5	0
Blue,x	1	0	0	0	0	Wiltse,p	4	0	1	1	3
Whitehill,p	1	0	0	0	1						
McM'ns,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	2	6	24	8	Totals	35	4	11	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Boston	1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Myer, Dervieux, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Dervieux, Hartley, 2, Wiltse, Regan, Flagstead, Rothrock. Three-base hit—Wordall. Stolen bases—Regan, Carlyle. Sacrifices — Warner, Whitehill, Myer. Double plays — Gehringer to Rose to Dervieux; Regan to Myer to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—off Wiltse, 2. Struck out—by Whitehill, 7. Hit by pitcher—Manush by Wiltse. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1h. 55m.

BOXERS TO CLASH

In an effort to get promising Olympic material lined up, an amateur tourney is to be held in Paris for French boxers. Among the contestants are four national champions, six regional title-holders and two army champions.

STARS DEFEAT BEAVER SQUAD

Dick McCabe's Relief Work on Mound Sparkles

Sheiks Bunch Hits in Pair of Rounds to Win

Pat McNulty Uses Diplomacy With Westervelt

(Continued from First Page)

Elmer Smith, who has a lame arm, and Carson Bigbee, who has an injured leg, did their best to cavort in the crippled outfield with Strand.

The Beavers got off in front by getting an unearned run in the opening inning. Ernie Johnson led off with a single to right and was safe at second and Cissell at first when Kerr bobbled the latter's roller, which looked like a set-up for a double play. Branom punched a hit to center and Johnson romped home. After that, though, Teachout settled down and retired Sigafoos, Smith and Strand on easy popups.

STARS SCORE PAIR

Hollywood came back with two scores in the second to take a temporary lead. Heath started the excitement by reaching first when Shandling dropped his pop fly in front of the plate. The Federal authorities should investigate the cause of Shandling's staggering under that twister. Johnny Frederick turned the bobble into a run by clouting a double to left that brought Heath home. McNulty then singled to center and Frederick cantered across the plate. Bouton bunted McNulty to second and Howard's infield out advanced Pat to third. Whereupon McNulty took it upon himself to steal home, which he did. The only trouble was though, that Umpire Westervelt didn't think so and ruled accordingly. McNulty became so peeved that he gave the arbiter a solid whack on the back. However, Pat is a smart Irishman and before Westervelt could get wise to the fact that he'd been hit, McNulty continued his argument with an accompaniment of polite pats on the arbiter's back. All of which is inserted to show that all the diplomacy is not handed out at Geneva.

Portland tied it up in the third with the aid of a wild streak that caused Teachout's departure. Bud started out by walking Sigafoos and Smith and then he walked out, McCabe walking in to take up the chucking chores. Strand bunted the athletes along and then Sigafoos came in from third while Bigbee was being thrown out at first, but that was all the Beavers could get out of the start Teachout gave them.

The Stars put on what proved to be the winning rally in the sixth, when they bunched three hits, including a triple by Mickey Heath, with an error for three runs.

KERR STARTS IT

Kerr started Tomlin's downfall by opening the inning with a drive down the left-field line that went for a single because Johnny forgot Elmer Smith had a lame arm. Kerr swiped second and advanced to third on Twombly's sacrifice fly to Strand. Heath then unloaded his three-base drive to center and had a hard time getting to third on one good and one bum leg, but at that he had nothing to complain about, for Bigbee was hobbling after the clout on an equal number of good and bum pins. That drive scored Kerr. Frederick walked and then Branom mussed up McNulty's swat, Heath scoring and Frederick taking second. Bouton's hit to right counted Frederick, but McNulty was nailed at the plate when he attempted to score after Bouton had been trapped between first and second.

The Beavers made their only run off McCabe in the seventh when Branom tripled after two were out and scored on Sigafoos's single.

After two were out in the ninth Cissell's loft to right center went for three bases because Frederick and McNulty refused to let each other know of their intentions, but McCabe retired Branom on a pop to Bouton, so that ended that. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,3b	5	1	1	0	3	Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	2	1	Kerr,2b	4	1	1	4	2
Branom,1b	3	1	1	12	1	Twombly,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Sigafoos,2b	3	1	1	2	4	Heath,1b	4	3	1	9	1
Smith,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Fred'rk,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Strand,rf	3	0	0	1	1	McNulty,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Bigbee,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Bouton,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Shand'g,c	3	0	0	7	0	Howard,c	3	0	0	1	0
Tomlin,p	3	0	0	0	5	Teachout,p	3	0	0	0	4
						McCabe,p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	3	7	24	15	Totals	29	5	6	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Base hits	2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—7
Hollywood	0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—5
Base hits	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 x—6

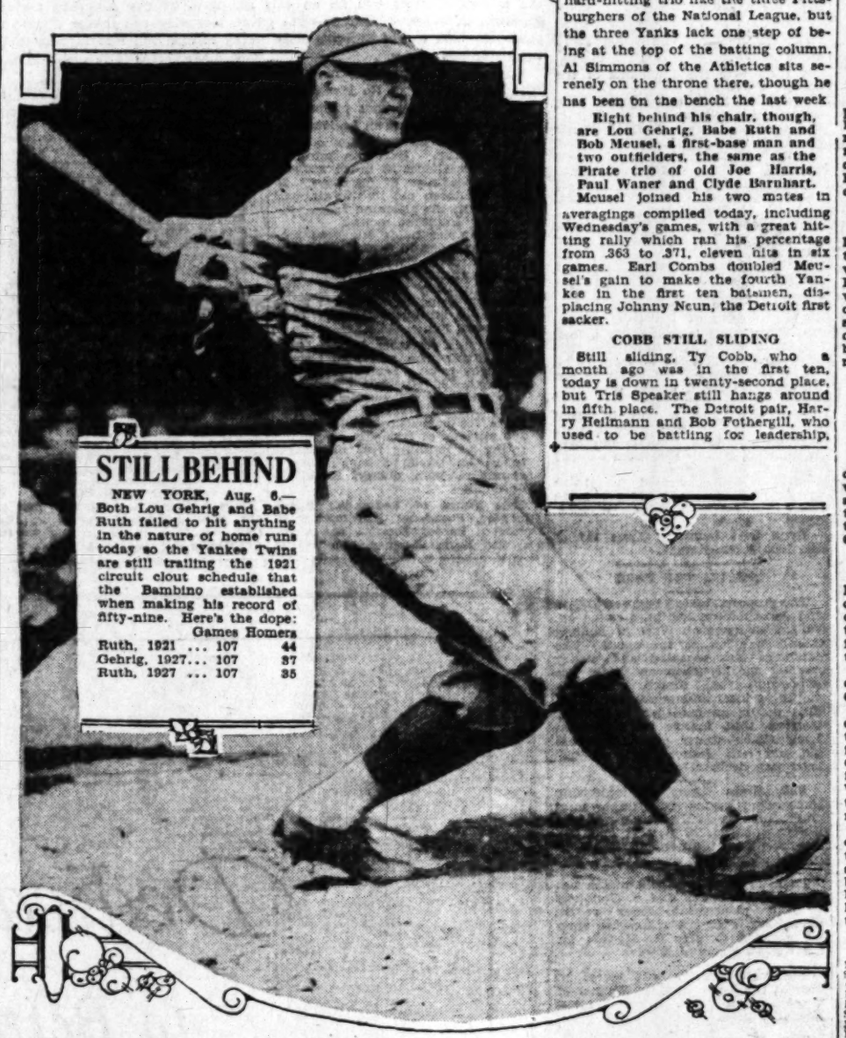
SUMMARY

Errors—Cissell, Branom, Shandling, Kerr. Innings pitched—by Teachout, 2-plus. Credit victory to McCabe. Balk—Teachout. At bat—off Teachout, 8. Hits batted—off Teachout, 2. Runs scored—off Teachout, 2; McCabe, 1. Runs responsible for—Teachout, 2; McCabe, 1; Tomlin, 4. Struck out—by McCabe, 1; Tomlin, 5. Bases on balls—off Teachout, 5; Tomlin, 1. Stolen bases—McNulty, Kerr. Three-base hits—Heath, Branom, Cissell. Two-base hits—Frederick, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Shandling, Bouton, Strand, Twombly. Runs batted in—Branom, Frederick, McNulty, 2, Bigbee, Heath, Bouton, Sigafoos. Double plays—Bouton to Kerr to Heath. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Westervelt and Beck.

THE SWING'S THE THING

No wonder "Larrupin' Lou" Gehrig hits home runs; lookit the way he cuts at a ball. Gehrig is now leading Babe Ruth by two circuit clouts in the home-run marathon that the Yankees and the American League are featuring in the lack of any semblance of a race for the pennant. Gehrig has thirty-seven homers to his credit, while the Bambino has thirty-five.

[P. & A. photo]



STILL BEHIND

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Both Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth failed to hit anything in the nature of home runs today so the Yankee Twins are still trailing the 1921 circuit clout schedule that the Bambino established when making his record of fifty-nine. Here's the dope:

	Games	Homers
Ruth, 1921	107	44
Gehrig, 1927	107	37
Ruth, 1927	107	35

OAKS DEFEAT KRUGS AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

their rally. Sparks was in trouble in the ninth frame. After one was out, Cox tripled to center and scored when Hannah, batting for Staley, singled. Jahn flew to Arlett and Hood singled. Krug went to bat for Weis and Jimmy Reese fielded his fast grounder toward second and threw the Angel manager out. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pagell,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Gw'ner,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Cox,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Reese,2b	4	0	1	4	5
Staley,2b	0	0	0	1	0	Lary,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Jahn,lf	3	1	1	3	0	Arlett,lf	4	1	2	5	0
Hood,1b	3	0	1	8	0	Shinners,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Weis,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Fenton,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	1	3	Cavenes,3b	3	1	0	0	2
Sandberg,2b	2	0	0	2	0	Hoel,c	4	0	0	3	0
Peters,p	0	0	0	0	0	Sparks,p	4	0	1	0	6
Hannah,x	1	0	1	0	0	Brubaker,x	1	1	1	0	0
Krug,xx	1	0	0	0	0	Murphy,1b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	10	Totals	34	5	9	27	19

x—Batted for Fenton in 8th.
xx—Batted for Weis in 9th.
x—Batted for Fenton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Base hits	2 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 2—8
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 x—5
Base hits	0 0 0 1 2 2 1 4 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Shinners, 2, Lary, Mitchell. Runs responsible for—Peters, 5; Sparks, 2. Struck out—Sparks, 1; Peters, 1. Bases on balls — off Sparks, 2; Peters, 3. Stolen base—Mitchell. Three-base hits — Weis, Cox. Two-base hits—Shinners, Governor, Jahn, Lary, Sparks. Sacrifices—Mitchell, Weis, Hoel, Brubaker. Double plays—Reese to Fenton to Lary to Reese to Lary to Reese. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Goes and Becker.

WATERS IN FEATURE CULVER CITY BATTLE

Mike Waters made his professional debut with six-ounce gloves last week at Culver City and won his bout. It was also his first battle over the ten-round route. All his amateur contests were three rounds or less. This week he is a main eventer as the result of the sensational uphill war he waged with Leo Claro and goes into action against Midget Smith of Salt Lake City, an experienced lightweight who will give him as tough a test as any aspiring lightweight ever had to face. To support his main event, Matchmaker Jimmy Murray is sending Battling Manning, negro welter against Manuel Vasquez in a six-round semi-final. Young Joe Rivers and Dick McDaniels figure to stage an alley fight in the six-round feature, and a pair of four-rounders with Joe Porros and Johnny Cordova, and Ray Billalabos and Pat Sweeney will make up the rest of the card.

Missions Defeat San Francisco by 9-to-2 Score

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. (AP)—The Missions took the measure of the San Francisco club here today by bunching hits in the second and eighth innings for eight runs to defeat San Francisco by a score of 9 to 2. The game was featured by home runs by Barfoot and Slade of the Missions and Bodie of San Francisco. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Averill,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Swanson,cf	5	2	3	1	0
Mull'gn,3b	4	1	1	1	1	Hosper,rf	4	0	2	4	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Bodie,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bodie,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Rose,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	1	5	0	McD'nl,1b	4	2	3	12	0
Suhr,2b	4	0	0	4	2	Jones,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Dittmar,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Slade,ss	4	1	1	2	4
McCrea,c	3	0	0	3	2	Wales,c	4	1	1	3	0
Turpin,p	2	0	0	0	1	Barfoot,p	3	2	2	1	1
Johnson,x	1	1	0	0	0						
Martin,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	7	24	10	Totals	34	9	14	27	12

x—Batted for Turpin in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Base hits	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 4—7
Missions	0 4 0 0 3 0 1 1 x—9
Base hits	1 4 1 1 1 0 1 5 x—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Bodie, Barfoot. Innings pitched — by Turpin, 7. Charge defeat to Turpin. At bat—off Turpin, 36. Hits batted—off Turpin, 8. Runs scored—off Turpin, 5; Barfoot, 2. Runs responsible for—Turpin, 5; Barfoot, 2; Martin, 4. Struck out—by Turpin, 3; Barfoot, 2. Bases on balls—off Turpin, 2; Barfoot, 2. Home runs—Barfoot, Bodie, Slade. Two-base hits—McDaniel, Swanson. Sacrifices — Bodie, Barfoot. Double plays—Bodie to Dittmar; Turpin to McCrea to Bodie; Bodie to Slade to McDaniel. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Casey and Fanning.

BIG BOYS TO BOX IN OCEAN PARK GO

With fans still licking their chops from the fistic feast which was dished out to them last week, the Ocean Park Athletic Club will present an even more spectacular program next Wednesday evening, Matchmaker Cy Saens announced last night. Plenty of avoirdupois is matched for the main event, in which K. O. Babe Brown of Santa Monica is slated to stage an eight-round engagament with Jack Lee, a plenty rough and tough light heavyweight. These boys will do battle at 175 pounds. Brown has to his credit victories over Ernie Owens, Rough House Nelson, Harry Lee and several other tough customers, while Lee beat Sailor Eddie Huffman and fought to a draw with Rough House Nelson. In the four-round semi-wind-up, Jack O'Brien, speedy welterweight, will take on young Firpo Elias, rough and rugged Mexican mauler. Each tips the beam at 145 pounds.

THIRD LOOP PLANNED

Six prominent capitalists are reported to be back of a scheme to organize a third major baseball league in 1928. It is rumored that Ban Johnson, the man who put over the American League, will be asked to promote and pilot the new organization.

YANKS HAVE TRIO TO RIVAL LEADING PITTSBURGH THREE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—The American League now has a hard-hitting trio like the three Pittsburghers of the National League, but the three Yanks lack one step of being at the top of the batting column. Al Simmons of the Athletics sits serenely on the throne there, though he has been on the bench the last week

Right behind his chair, though, are Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, a first-base man and two outfielders, the same as the Pirate trio of old Joe Harris, Paul Waner and Clyde Barnhart.

Meusel joined his two mates in averagings compiled today, including Wednesday's games, with a great hitting rally which ran his percentage from .363 to .371, eleven hits in six games. Earl Combs doubled Meusel's gain to make the fourth Yankee in the first ten batsmen, displacing Johnny Neun, the Detroit first sacker.

COBB STILL SLIDING

Still sliding, Ty Cobb, who a month ago was in the first ten, today is down in twenty-second place, but Tris Speaker still hangs around in fifth place. The Detroit pair, Harry Heilmann and Bob Fothergill, who used to be battling for leadership, also are still in the first ten, but well down the list.

George Sisler is waiting for an opportune vacancy among the leaders, but meanwhile continues to add to his stolen-base string, which now totals twenty. Neun has displaced his team-mate, Tavener, as runner-up, with eighteen, a gain of two.

With all the New York batting power behind him, Waite Hoyt still holds the leadership of the regular moundsmen of the league with a mark of fourteen victories to four defeats. Ted Lyons of the White Sox has the most wins, seventeen, but is charged with eight defeats.

FRISCH THREATENS

Frankie Frisch, who broke up the Pirate trio at the head of the National League's batting list three weeks ago, threatens to do it again. He was the only one of the leaders with the exception of Harvey Hendricks of Brooklyn to make an outstanding gain in percentage in today's figures. He is but one point behind Clyde Barnhart, the trailing member of the Pirate trio.

Hendricks, who held a middle seat in the first ten for several weeks a month ago and then dropped out, returned to his accustomed spot today, displacing Eddie Farrell of the Braves.

The Fordham flash, as they used to call Frisch in New York before he was traded to St. Louis, did not steal any bases this week but his mark of thirty-one is a dozen higher than the former base-stealing leader, Kiki Cuyler of Pittsburgh.

CY HOME RUN LEADER

The home run honors of the elder league still rests upon the brow of old Cy Williams. He would have had one more than his mark of twenty-two if the hickory hadn't given away in a game against the Cubs. When the bat broke, the ball instead of sailing out into the bleachers, dropped weakly back of the infield. Cy had twenty-two Wednesday.

Rogers Hornsby, the Crown Prince of the Giant squad, was the first National Leaguer to cross the 100 mark in runs with Frisch close behind him. Gehrig turned the trick in the American League two weeks ago and Paul Waner, the Pirate star, was just on the threshold Wednesday night, with ninety-nine runs.

Rube Benton, on the Giants' successful western tour, slipped in between Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill and two Pittsburgh pitchers who have been sharing the league honors while Hill dropped the third. Meadows leads the regulars with fourteen victories and five losses.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pc.
MacFarden, Boston	34	3	10	1	0	.417
Simmons, Philadelphia	350	75	128	14	10	.294
Gehrig, New York	399	108	155	37	6	.388
Heilmann, Detroit	309	63	116	6	6	.375
Ruth, New York	357	107	132	34	2	.370
Speaker, Washington	381	60	140	1	1	.367
Meusel, New York	323	52	119	6	16	.368
E. Miller, St. Louis	393	62	110	6	5	.363
Schang, St. Louis	168	30	61	5	2	.363
Sturm, Cleveland	51	4	18	0	1	.353
Fothergill, Detroit	375	76	132	10	6	.352
Sisler, St. Louis	419	70	144	5	21	.344
Combs, New York	432	94	145	9	13	.343
Bassler, Detroit	132	14	45	1	1	.341
Connally, Chicago	44	2	15	0	0	.341
Goslin, Washington	373	62	127	8	12	.340
Dykes, Philadelphia	265	42	90	3	3	.340
Neun, Detroit	159	31	54	0	19	.340
Williams, St. Louis	228	41	77	10	6	.338
Ruel, Washington	308	46	103	1	6	.334
Cochrane, Philadelphia	270	49	90	3	3	.333
Lazzeri, New York	387	60	122	15	13	.315
Hale, Philadelphia	342	44	106	3	4	.310
Manush, Detroit	413	74	124	5	9	.300
McNeely, Washington	197	29	59	0	4	.297
Thurston, Washington	75	11	22	2	1	.293
Hunnefield, Chicago	289	57	83	3	3	.284
Warner, Detroit	424	83	114	10	6	.269
Blue, Detroit	220	35	58	0	0	.263
Durst, New York	110	15	29	0	0	.263
Kamm, Chicago	380	45	97	0	4	.255
Nevers, St. Louis	28	2	7	0	0	.250
Sheely, Chicago	110	19	24	3	1	.218

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pc.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	419	82	142	6	4	.387
Harris, Pittsburgh	253	45	85	1	4	.377
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	213	47	78	3	2	.366
Frisch, St. Louis	417	80	149	7	21	.357
Harper, New York	321	53	113	10	5	.349
Mokan, Philadelphia	110	17	38	0	1	.345
Hornsby, New York	386	85	133	17	6	.344
Hendrick, Brooklyn	290	37	99	3	13	.341
Hafey, St. Louis	193	29	65	5	1	.337
Stephenson, Chicago	277	73	127	4	6	.337
Traynor, Pittsburgh	365	62	123	5	7	.337
Mueller, New York	92	18	31	0	0	.337
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	402	90	135	3	6	.336
Spencer, Pittsburgh	75	9	25	0	0	.333
Farrell, N.Y.-Boston	330	32	111	4	9	.330
Jackson, New York	234	37	77	2	2	.329
Jonnard, Philadelphia	89	14	29	0	0	.326
Blades, St. Louis	117	14	38	1	2	.325
Welsh, Chicago	298	53	96	14	1	.322
Southworth, St. Louis	268	50	86	2	10	.321
Rand, Philadelphia	270	46	108	0	4	.313
Welsh, Boston	297	44	91	7	6	.306
Bayne, Pittsburgh	147	24	45	3	2	.306
Lucas, Cincinnati	197	13	33	0	1	.199
Fournier, Boston	170	28	50	3	2	.294
Felix, Brooklyn	314	34	92	6	3	.293
Truett, Philadelphia	37	3	10	0	0	.270
Herman, Brooklyn	305	43	83	0	0	.260
Statz, Brooklyn	238	41	76	1	1	.255
Hancock, Boston	314	40	80	1	2	.254
Davormer, New York	109	12	27	2	1	.248
Reck, Chicago	341	28	87	0	3	.241
Kremer, Pittsburgh	39	2	9	0	0	.231
Butler, Brooklyn	356	22	84	1	6	.236

PITCHERS' AVERAGES

American League

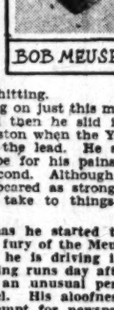
	Won	Lost
Smith, Detroit	3	0
C. Falk, St. Louis	1	0
Ruether, New York	13	3
Ograss, New York	1	0
Hoyt, New York	14	4
Hadley, Washington	7	3
Lisenbee, Washington	11	4
M. Thomas, New York	1	0
Lyons, Chicago	17	8
Shocker, New York	13	6
Quinn, Philadelphia	11	7
Thurston, Washington	11	9
Jacobs, Chicago	1	2

National League

	Won	Lost
Goldsmith, Boston	1	0
Littlejohn, St. Louis	1	0
Kolp, Cincinnati	3	1
Meadows, Pittsburgh	14	5
Benton, New York	13	7
Hill, Pittsburgh	15	6
Haines, St. Louis	16	7
Vinci, Boston	4	4
Root, Chicago	13	9
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	10	5
Lucas, Cincinnati	11	6
Kremer, Pittsburgh	8	6

BEHIND THE BATTERING RAM OF THE YANKEE ATTACK

Is Bob Meusel, who was taught his baseball on the Pacific Coast, a hero unheralded and very infrequently sung. The rams do not always batter, but Meusel has been in every scoring rally since the Yankees outclassed the Washington Senators at the Yankee Stadium last July 4. His batting average of .372 contains no unusual twist. It has been compiled by virtue of hard and timely hitting.



BOB MEUSEL

Meusel was going on just this manner last year and then he slid into second base at Boston when the Yankees were far in the lead. He suffered a broken toe for his pains in trying to steal second. Although he recovered and appeared as strong as ever he did not take to things so earnestly.

Only lately has he started to hit with all the fury of the Meusel family, and he is driving in winning and tying runs day after day. He is an unusual person, this Meusel. His aloofness and utter contempt for newspaper men and many of his own team-mates has earned him more unpopularity than any other player on the Yankee team. If things do not exactly suit him, he becomes peeved and sullen and is inclined to "dog" it both in the field and at bat. He asks no favors of any one, but seems to play the game alone. His grace and ease on the ball field is mistaken for laziness, and his work is labeled with words like "lackadaisical," "Desultory," "indifference," etc., but nevertheless he is driving in runs and making timely base hits.

Evidently because of his acerbic disposition, Meusel doesn't expect any comment when he hits, justs as he expects no comment when he slumps, and he can slump in the most approved fashion. Tomorrow he may begin on a let-up. But he will still be the same Meusel, indifferent only in appearance.

TWO MORE FOR TY

The other day press dispatches of the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians featured the fact that Ty Cobb got to first on an error, took second on a bad throw, rounded third and dashed home safely on another throw in the same play, like the Cobb of ten years ago.

Cobb was then asked by an old baseball friend if he intended retiring and answered emphatically, "No!" He pointed out that he was batting so well, fielding and running the bases so successfully that he th

California Hopes for Better Eleven as Opening of Football Season N

BEARS ATTEMPT GRID COMEBACK

Fifteen Letter Men Back to Fill Varsity Berths

Price Hopes to Find Stars From Freshman Squad

California Stronger in All Departments of Game

BERKELEY, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Campanile bells, joyous or not, denoting the return of study time, soon will peal forth once more on the University of California campus, and among the odd 10,000 students pacing the walks and corridors of the State institution will be the members of the Golden Bear football team which expects to do a "Dempsey" this season, that is to say, a comeback.


"NIBS" PRICE.

Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price graduated with the class of '14, and his assistants, including First Assistant Clinton Evans, ex-director of all freshman athletics, have been on the university site most of the summer teaching other mentors the ins and outs of different sports and threshing out to their own satisfaction the approaching season of attacks, counter-attacks and defenses against the maddening Reds, the rampaging Trojans, the behemoths from University of Washington way, etc.

Where Nibs was compelled to take over the guidance of the Bears last season when California pigskin stock was worth less than paper on the football market, this year he has a team of "one-year veterans," at least.

Some of the critical folks consider the squad as still too green to create many wrinkles in the brow of the grid Solomon, Mr. Pop Warner of Stanford, but the young fellers, like Lindy, have been doing things this season, and Nibs is not yet forlorn.

FIFTEEN LETTER MEN

When the first practice call breaks in upon a sunny September sky, Pacific Coast Conference rules forbidding an earlier summons, Price and company will have hardly less than fifteen letter men, and stalwarts, too, from last season. In addition, he will bank upon the talents of the finest lot of frosh gridsters it has been the pleasure of the first-year class to turn over in any period of seasons.

Letter men who unquestionably will be on the parade grounds for the first distribution of suits are the following: Dick Blewett, Harold Breckenridge, Paul Clymer, Fritz Coltrin (captain-elect,) Jim Dougherty, Jack Evans, Frank Gill, Ned Green, Irving Marcus, Otis Miller, Paul Perrin, Irvine Phillips and Eugene Van Horn. This list will be supplemented, it is expected, by two or three names when the Bears line up for serious concentration on gridironautics.

Some likely looking frosh are in the group herewith presented: Harry Bruno, Robert Buzard, Hugo Del Pero, Herman Eichmeyer, Leland Eisan, Ben Lom, Robert Norton, Louis Pitto, Leland Rice, Roy Riegels, Ellis Thornton and Thomas Werdel.

The freshies had a most convincing season under the expert tutelage of Clint Evans. They knocked everyone for a pounded steak with the exception of the U.S.C. Trojans, when a touch of the malady Overconfidence and a strong dose of Southland heat took all the pep out of the Cubs. Their 44-21 victory over Stanford's babes was the most exciting event and finest exhibition of thrilling football presented on the California stadium greensward by anyone the season long.

IN RUNNING

From August to the more uncertain days of October and November is a long leap. Therefore, and for various other reasons, mainly that promises and predictions are futile, Nibs is not at all loquacious concerning what "California's gonna do."

"Tell 'em we intend to be there at the start and finish"—from his Nibs.

South African Boxers Unable to Show Class

Boxing in South Africa, according to a letter just received from Johannesburg, is not in the flourishing condition it would be if the powers that be were a little more liberal in their interpretation of the laws governing the same and with a little more real sporting spirit.

"The promotion of boxing is in the hands of three organizations," writes our informant, "and the Transvaal Board of Control has opposed any promotion by individuals. The result is that boxers do not care to do business with the organizations named as they get little for their work and the amateurs feel the same way about it. There are individual promoters here who would put the game on a much higher plane and make it worth while for the boxers, but they are throttled by the controlling bodies.

"Johnny Squires, our light-heavyweight champion, could have been made a wonderful card here, but there was nothing to encourage him to remain and he accepted an engagement with the stadiums in Sydney, Australia, getting five times as much money as he could at home.

"This Squires boy is quite a fighter and recently twice beat George Cook, the Australian heavyweight. He should make good in Australia, and if he does, he will, in all probability, go to the United Sattes, where he should get into the real coin with some of your big fellows.

"There are other good boxers here, but they do not advance, due to the methods of the boxing organization controlling the sport."

FRANTZ CAPTURES LONG CYCLE RACE

The longest bicycle road race of the world, held annually in France, was won this year by Nicholas Frantz of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Covering nearly 4000 miles, the race is called "Tour de France," and skirts the entire frontier and coast boundaries of the country. One hundred and forty-three riders started, of whom thirty-nine finished. The winner's actual riding time was 196h. 16m. 42s.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 7, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

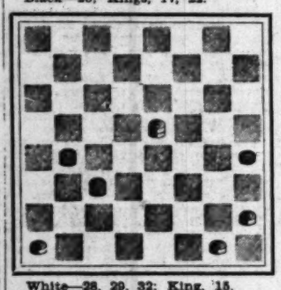
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1069

By A. McHardy

(The solution is similar to an idea shown in "McHardy's Relative Positions.")

Black—20; Kings, 17, 22.



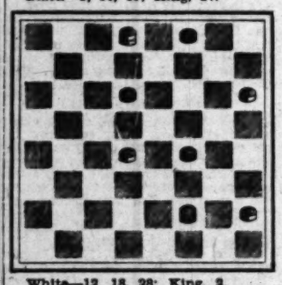
White—28, 29, 32; King, 15. Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1070

By A. McHardy

(A new setting of an old idea.)

Black—3, 10, 19; King, 27.



White—12, 18, 28; King, 2. Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1067

By Tasso Ellis

Black—13, 21; King, 32.
White—23, 24; King, 22.
White to play and win.

24-20	18-14	10- 7	16-11
32-27	23-19	15-10	W. wins.
23-18*	14-10*	20-16	
27-23	19-15	10- 3	

PROBLEM NO. 1068

By Dr. Brown

Black—5, 13; King, 32.
White—Kings, 14, 15.
White to play and draw.

15-19	11- 7	14-18	27-24
32-27	6- 2	26-30	15-10
19-15	7-11	18-22	24-19
27-23	2- 6	5- 9	18-22
15-10	11-15	22-18	19-16
23-19-1	6- 2	30-26	22-18
10- 6	15-19	10-15	16-11
19-15	2- 6	26-31	18-22
6- 2	19-23	15-10	11- 8
15-11	6-10	31-27	22-18
2- 6	23-26	10-15	Drawn.

Variation 1

23-26	18-22	30-25	18-14
14-18	5- 9	10-15	9-18
26-23	22-18	25-21	15-22
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2167

10-14, 23-19

This is the other side of the opening given last week as played between Richard Jordan and J. C. Brown. Score and notes copied from the Roseville Citizen.

Black—Brown		White—Jordan	
10-14	5-14	8- 9	4- 8
23-19	29-25	19-15	24-19
11-16	3- 7-1	10-19	8-11
19-15	31-27	23-16	10- 7
16-20	1- 5	12-19	11-15
24-19-a	25-22	17-10	19-10
7-10	20-24	8-12-b	2-11
27-23	27-20	26-23	10- 6
9-13	7-11	19-26	11-15
22-17	22-17	30-23	6- 2
13-22	11-27	9-14	15-19
25- 9	32-23	28-24	Drawn.

a—Now into the 18-15 line of the Bristol Cross.

b—Varies from the regular book draw, which follows:

Black—Wyllie		White—Ferris	
9-14	28-24	18-23	7- 2
26-23	11-15	10- 7	8- 9
19-26	23-19	2-11	20-16
30-23	15-18	16- 7	27-31
8-11	19-16	23-27	Drawn.

Variation 1

Black—Head		White—Searight	
1- 5-c	23- 7	11-16	9- 6
32-27-d	2-11	17-13	8- 9
8-11-e	25-22	15-19	6- 2
15- 8	10-15-2	30-26	
4-11	26-23	10-15	
19-16	6-10	13- 9	
12-19	22-17	3- 8	Drawn.

c—This move is practically a loss.

d—Now into Game 98 of the 1905 International, brought up from 10-14, 24-19. Against 3-7 this reply is not so strong as 31-27, unless, of course, Black answers with 1-5.

e—Heffner gives a play by Head showing that 2-7 here loses, but he suggests 3-7 as a possible improvement. Has a draw ever been shown?

Variation 2

11-15	8- 9	11-16	10-19
22-17	17-13	31-26	26-22
3- 7	7-11	15-19	W. wins.
26-23	28-24	24-15	

Hynd beat Denvir, Game 111 of the 1905 International.

AMONG THE FANS

The proposed match between D'Orio and Jeruchemson has been called off. Failure to agree on place of holding match is given as the cause. The challenge was accepted and money put up for Jeruchemson under the impression that match would be played at local clubrooms, but W. M. Ellis acting as manager for D'Orio, insisted that match be played at Long Beach under conditions that did not suit Jeruchemson, so "all bets were declared off."

The State chess championship tournament begins today in the local clubrooms at 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. The tournament is to be completed in eight days.

There is some talk of a match between N. W. Banks and S. Gonotsky to take place next winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., the winner to then be matched to play R. Stewart for the world's championship.

The local players will regret to hear of the death of E. A. Wagner of Topeka, Kan. Mr. Wagner spent several winters here.

The International Match Games Book will be ready about the first of October. Send in your order now.

The 10-14 (No. 5) encyclopedia is now ready for distribution and the 9-14, (No. 6) being set up. They sell for 75 cents each. Every checker player should secure a full set at once as the first edition has been sold at a premium for several years. The new edition, published by J. A. Kear and edited by J. Alexander, includes corrections and improvements of play appearing in the first edition.

The editor has a supply of Ketchums Switcher on hand. Any one desiring a copy can procure same by sending fifty cents to the editor.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

A few local soothsayers have added a prophetic rider to Announcer Dan Tobey's hailing of Jack Dempsey "the man who came back," at the Olympia last Tuesday night. It is hinted that Danny on September 27, last, at the self-same Olympia arena will thunder forth the same salutation with the added words "and stayed back."

Just back of the press row a bug in a transport of wild-eyed objection to Referee Billy Roper's raising of Danny Kramer's hand berfed the following: "Some pip of a referee—must have rented those jellyfish arms of his for the evening. As a referee you're a full brother to Lon Chaney in 'The Unknown.' After this you better use your feet instead of your arms in the ring."

Jimmy Murray is gradually building up the Culver City boxing game into a black-ink proposition. The bouts keep getting better and better and there is a weekly noticeable increase in the lingo of the paid customers. "I'm beginning to play regularly on my Scotch piano every Thursday night," confided the wide-awake Murray to a friend at the Olympic last Tuesday night. "Meaning what?" urged the friend. "The old cash register," chuckled the manager.

Pop Nealis, the sage of Main street, is now called the big shot man from Winchester. Pop wears his new laurels sastly in the cool of the evening, tilted back in a hair-spring swivel chair.

Bert Condon, the handsome lad that put the wiggly in the Piggly Wiggly out on Larchmont avenue, is getting to be a steady attendant at the Olympic glove fiestas. Bert declared last Tuesday night that if Celtina doesn't improve in his hitting ability the next time out he is going to ask the Whittier lad to change his first name.

Well, lads, you've heard of that college bull dog that bit iron and nerved the football warriors up to the sticking point, well that same bull dog wouldn't have a look in were it present at the big baseball game next Saturday between the Ace Hudkins nine and the Bootleggers. A telephone is to be placed on the grounds in ripe expectancy for a riot call. Machine guns will be hidden under lemonade stands. Among the spectators who will be on hand one runs up with the names of Shallow Boring Jack, Gyp the Dip, Mike the Mussler, C. A. A. Dempsey, Silk Shirt Foley, Society Mut, Mack the Rat, Jimmy the Weasel, and Throw-a-Fit Duncan. Jimmy Burns will umpire the game from one of Hellman's bullet-proof armored cars.

Harry Carr, the grutch and cane man from Cripple Creek, Mich., is with us for a spell, a guest of Barney Dempsey at the Manhattan. Harry is the hustling matchmaker for Harry Morrison's Lincoln Club up north, and has never yet upset the apple-cart. Carr is nuts on an Ace Hudkins and K. O. Eddie Roberts glove duel, and has high hopes of swinging it in the near future.

In Britt Gorman Gorman, the State of Minnesota has sent us its flashiest fryweight. So good a judge as Tom Andrews declares that Gorman is one of the best lads of his weight in the world today. Britt has engaged a locker at the Manhat and is busting into the punching bags with a gusto that makes many of the spectators narrow their orbs on him.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz will go through his grind at the Main Street, the club made famous by Carlo Curtis. Carlo also claims he has crimped Musky Callahan to stretch his tendons in preparation for the big scrap with Sammy Baker at Wrigley Field the 29th inst. Jackie Fields got in last Thursday and trotted right over to the Main Street, where Gig Rooney held sway over a bunch of boxers with his recent marvelous experiences in Gotham's ghetto.

Alex Trambitas talked so rapidly to Fred Winsor in trying to sell Freddie an up-to-date radio that the original manager of Jack Dempsey finally uppercut him with: "Say, Alex, you ought to be selling windmills instead of radios." Trambitas forthwith changed his position, and is now the only ex-fighter in the world that is selling music and musical instruments.

George Tittington has spirited Young Sam Langford away to the mountains to take on a range of pure ozone. Sammy is matched to meet a worthy opponent at the Callahan-Baker assault at arms, Wrigley Field, the 29th inst. Although Langford cried his eyes out when pork chops were excluded from the bill of fare, Tittington stood by his guns and Sammy finally gave up the colored man's seventh heaven.

Tom Doyle is going to brave the rigors and the dangers of the far north when he goes away in a few days on his vakay. Tom will head for Anchorage, Alaska, where they sell milk in pound sticks. He is to be gone for about three months unless he gets cold underpinning. Incidentally, he will take his gun and dogs with him. Tom has some wonderful bird dogs, but says they have to be cooked for them.

Spike Robison has not lost his cunning in picking the winners. He was strong on Ace Hudkins and Jack Dempsey in their recent encounters. Spike is of opinion that Jack will win back his title when he tackles Tunney again. He says he will witness the Tunney scrap even if he has to walk.

Jack Russell snarled at Barney Lichtenstein and lisped forth: "You're afraid of Johnny Lamar, eh? Well, I want to tell you that he will keep Master Gans pretty busy if he can get him into the ring." Barney, in his quiet little way, got back: "I admit it until there is enough money in sight." When money talks, all the world grows drowsy.

Some palook brushed into the Manhat last week leading a big police dog. "How much did you pay for him?" queried Jimmy Burns. "Oh, I got a bargain in that police dog," laughed the palook. "Why, he cost me only $15." "Wake up," retorted Burns, "you didn't buy a police dog at that price, you bought a stool pigeon."

Sammy Baker has wisely taken Mohammed's alternative and gone to the mountains. He will take over Jack Dempsey's camp at Hopers, near Ojai and do most of his prepping there. Baker will not return to Los Angeles until about three days before he meets Callahan and expects to be in the greatest condition of his boxing career.

SHARKEY SELECTS FIGHTER'S NAMES

The original name of Jack Sharkey is Joseph Paul Cukoschay. He was born in Binghamton, N. Y., of Lithuanian parents, October 26, 1902. He chose "Jack" after Jack Dempsey, whom he considers one of the greatest champions the ring has ever known, and the "Sharkey" after Tom Sharkey, old-time heavyweight, who, like himself, saw service in the United States Navy.

WOMEN CREWS ROW IN ENGLISH RACE

Two eights of women recently raced over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake, in England. This is the first time women's crews have rowed the course made famous by the annual Oxford-Cambridge varsity race. The winning crew of women covered the distance (about four and a half miles) in 27m. 57s.

ENGLISH DRIVER SEEKS NEW MARK

Capt. Campbell, the British motor speed racer, with his car, Blue Bird, is sailing for the United States early in November, where he will attempt to break Major Segrave's speed record of 203 miles per hour. The Blue Bird is less than half the horsepower of Segrave's 1000-horsepower Sunbeam.

DIRT TRACK ACES CLASH

German Speed Star to Feature Banning Races This Afternoon; Local Drivers Compete

A streak of red as the starting flag drops in the clouds of castor oil smoke and dust, and one of the greatest dirt track automobile races in the history of sport will be on this afternoon at the American Legion speedway in Banning. Twenty-eight pilots, including two former American champions and one of Europe's most daring drivers, will roar together into the hazardous curves.

Just ten years after they faced his fellow soldiers across No Man's Land in France, the American pilots on the spectacular American Legion classic will again be in bitter contest with Germany. Herman Schurch, who gained almost as much renown on the speedways of Germany as Baron Richtofen did in the air, will be seated in his gleaming Hisso special, costly imported mount.

Schurch's car holds all speed records of from one to five miles on the great courses of continental Europe. He is an intimate friend of Maj. Seagraves, the man who startled the world last spring by going 203 miles an hour in an automobile at Daytona Beach, Fla.

But this foreigner is not the only driver who will hold the spotlight today. Ernest Triplett, a 19-year-old Glendale boy, who won all three big races at Banning last July 4, will come in for a lot of backing. In fact, 300 citizens of Glendale are motoring to Banning this morning to be on hand to back their champion with money, marbles or chalk.

Dale Fence of Redlands, Speed Hinckley, Pasadena; Bill Spense of Portland; Barney Klopfer, Los Angeles, and Harry Jacques, the "Flying Frenchman, are also favorites in the big race today.

Another delegation from Pasadena, headed by Lorin Ury, will occupy a special section in the grandstand and will give Speed Hinckley plenty of support. Hinckley was seriously injured in Banning last July 4, in a spectacular crash which completely demolished four racing cars.

This will be his first appearance since that Memorial Day. American Legion officials, sponsors of the races, have regraded the track and are ready to play hosts to thousands of Southland residents. Staging their first race less than two years ago, the Legionnaires have won national recognition in the world of automobile racing and due to this racket have put Banning on the map.

The races will start promptly at 2 p.m. and according to reports from the automobile club, the paved roads to Banning are in excellent shape. Special trains and additional stages will carry local racing fans from Los Angeles. Banning is eighty-nine miles from Los Angeles by the way of Colton, Riverside or San Bernardino.

BIRDS EARN COIN

Pigeon-racing has become one of the most important sports in Europe, and the prizes in big events sometimes amount to $15,000.

SWIM MEET IS PLANNED FOR TAHOE

Tavern Announces Aquatic Meet and Water Polo Tilt During Month

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 10.—Tahoe Tavern is to hold its first annual swimming meet on the 13th and 14th inst., together with a water polo match.

George Schroth, George Mitchell and Elmer Collette, members of the 1924 Olympic squad at Paris, Arthur Adamson, 100-yard sprint champion of New Zealand, Frank Walton, Pacific Coast titleholder for back-stroke swimming and Guerton Carroll, diving ace of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, are a partial list of the team that Coach Tom Whitaker of the Winged-O Club will take up to Tahoe Tavern for the competitive events to be held there.

Among the various events, such as diving, back-stroke swimming, relay races and fancy exhibitions, a big water-polo match will be staged between picked teams. So great has interest become in this almost new form of water diversion, that no meet is complete without a series of these games being played.

PLAN FIGHT CENTER

The National Boxing Association of the United States plans to register every boxer in the country and maintain a central headquarters to furnish promoters with data on the ability and reputation of ring men.

HAWAII DRAWS SWIM

Aquatic Stars Prep for Senior National Title Paddlefest This Month

With most of the big amateur events of this section of the world cleaned up, Southern California swimmers and divers are intently on the subject of the senior national outdoor [illegible] be contested on the picturesque Hawaiian Islands this month.

Not only does the mid-Pacific trip with its promise of glimmering waters, strumming ukuleles, extinct and live craters, tropical weather and other attractions lure the aquatically bent, but also the opportunity of cashing in on national glory and a possible berth on the American Olympics team of 1928.


E.C.

A few of the clubs hereabouts with a weather eye directed toward the title fest are the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, Hollywood Swimming Association, Club Casa del Mar and other pool organizations.

Some prominent paddlers and divers eagerly looking toward the Olympics are Wallace O'Connor, member of the 1924 squad, Reginald Harrison, Clarence Pinkston, Betty Becker Pinkston, Farid Samaika, Mickey Riley, Dutch Smith, Duke Kahanamoku, Phil Daubenspeck, Lily May Bowmer and Hilda Curtis.

SETS NEW REC FOR GOLF

A new world's [illegible] golf has just been set by Bruce Sutherland, a pro Edinburgh, Scotland, polished fourteen [illegible] hilly Craig Lockhart burgh in twenty-[illegible] hours of continuous achieved the feat alone of caddies and [illegible] ing the night.

PRO GRID SQU IN LOO

The new National [illegible] will consist of clubs New York, Buffalo, Pottsville, Cleveland, [illegible] (Bears,) Chicago (Cardi Bay, Duluth and a [illegible] lected later, probably [illegible] lumbus. The 1927 [illegible] September 8 and will [illegible] 18.

MILEAGE [illegible]

The average distance will travel before its [illegible] entirely altered is [illegible] ty-five miles.

Dedicated

to Better Home Construction in Southern California

¶ From the beginning of time the home has been the bulwark of society.

¶ The age old problem of man has been betterment of the home. The modern American home embodies all that experience has taught since the first rude hut was constructed in the depths of the forest, through the days when castles, palaces and hovels gave shelter and protection to the families of mankind and down to the present era of steam heat and open plumbing.

¶ No royal prince of bygone centuries ever so much as dreamed of the comforts and conveniences found today in the home of the average American citizen. The American home today varies only according to the materials, the skill and the outlay employed in its construction.

¶ Therefore, in keeping with its policy for more than forty years, ever to improve and enhance the beauty, comfort and convenience of homes in Southern California, The Los Angeles Times has undertaken to build in Miramar Estates a Demonstration Dwelling which shall embody in every detail and appointment, the best in material and workmanship that human ingenuity has been able to devise.

¶ Only the finest materials, the most modern installations, the most skilled workmanship, shall enter into the building of the

Los Angeles Times

Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates

Read Full Details of this Unique Undertaking in the Real Estate and Development Section of Today's Los Angeles Times.

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per line insertion. 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily. 37c Sunday; 2 to 19 consecutive times. 22c Daily. 38c Sunday; 20 consecutive times. 23c Daily. 39c Sunday; 21 to 6 consecutive times. 24c Daily. 40c Sunday; 7 TIME. 25c Daily. 42c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times. 16c Daily. SITUATIONS WANTED. 7 or consecutive times. 14c Daily. 3 to 6 consecutive times. 16c Daily. Daily. 27c Sunday. Advertisements in the subdivisions "FURNISHING, FURNISHED ROOMS," "PAINTERS, DECORATING, CARPENTERS," "CORRESPONDENCE," "CABINETMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES," and "NURSES" are charged as Situations Wanted and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. 24c per line. Sunday. 28c
"SOCIETY OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "STOCKS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "REAL ESTATE BONDS," "IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN," "MONEY TO INVEST," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "PHYSICIANS," and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 3 consecutive times. 23c per line. Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times. 27c Daily. 32c Sunday; 20 consecutive times. 30c Daily. 36c Sunday; ONE TIME 43c Daily. 50c Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOVING PICTURE ADVERTISING, any classification. 16 per line. 25c Daily. 32c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times. 24c Daily. 40c Sunday; 7 TIME. 32c Daily. 48c Sunday. 56c
Advertisements on rate-holder application.
Advertisements from outside of Los Angeles.
Daily. 32c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times. 28c Daily. 40c Sunday; 7 TIME. 36c Daily. 48c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times. 24c Daily. 32c Sunday; 7 TIME. 32c Daily. 40c Sunday.
MINIMUM CHARGE 3 LINES.
Count the cost of want ads by the number of words. Each word is counted as one more than 5 letters. Groups of figures should be counted as two words. The Times reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. The Times reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. The Times should retain receipts for payment of ads, as mistakes will be rectified only if the receipt is presented. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount received therefor. Errors in telephone orders cannot be guaranteed.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Profitable Reading!

Two big sections of Sunday Times Want Ads today bring you tempting offers from those who have used cars to sell—houses, flats and apartments for rent—money to loan—real estate to sell or exchange—jobs to offer—business opportunities to lay before you—miscellaneous items for home, office or personal use to dispose of.

Scan these columns. You'll find them profitable reading!

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 3 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Brack Shops, 621 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway-Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 146 S. Spring st.
Bunker Hill Bldg., 304 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 424 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 413 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 115 S. Hill.
Johnson, O. C., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 125 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Bdwy.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Petroleum Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 726 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 6th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wrightsman Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First Street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

4¢ easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

AUTO TRUNK lost, large, black, between Mar Vista & Santa Monica. Finder please notify L. V. SMITH, P. O. Box 544, Brentwood Heights, Cal. Reward.

BAG lost, brown, traveling, between Wash. & Hobart Blvd. Kindly phone W. 3985.

BAR pin lost, July 31, aboard S.S. Avalon or at Catalina. Diamond setting. Reward. Simpson Furniture Co., Van Nuys.

CAT lost, gray & white Persian at Laguna Beach. Reward, 143 E. 27th. HU. 4784.

CIGARETTE CASE lost. Lady's carved green gold cigarette case. Name Janet in small diamonds on one side. $200 reward. No questions asked. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, 7th st. TR. 6529.

COAT—COON coat lost Wed., between N. Kingsley Dr. and Western ave. HE. 0445. REWARD.

COAT lost, navy blue georgette. Pauline Palmer. MU. 1511. Reward.

COAT lost, bright green, white wool lining, July 28. FA. 5787.

COLLIE pups, pure bred, beaut. sable & white, $10 & $15. Venture Billing station, Long Beach Blvd. & Norton ave., Lynwood.

DIAMOND lost, about 2 karat diamond from ring, between Kingsley Dr. and Third st. or Western ave. Reward. WA. 5739.

DOG lost in Topango Canyon, black, female, chow & police mixed, black tongue & mouth, plain collar. Answers to name "Bing." Reward. 1160 S. Ditman st., L. A.

DOG lost, white male fox terrier type, 1 black ear, 1 spotted ear, short tail. Black leather collar, with brass bells. So. Pasadena license 143. Liberal reward. Phone EL. 2133.

DOG, white and tan, male wire-haired terrier, part bull, nose, chest, paws and spots on right side white. Liberal reward. 1647 W. 39th Pl. UN. 1754.

DOG, lost, large female Airdale, named "Lady," escaped from Dr. Moxley's, tag 43 or lic. 23005. Tumor blind right breast. Rew. OL. 4333. May have lost identifications.

DOG—$100 REWARD

Any information, large male police. Name "Monte." EM. 0603.

DOG—Lost female Spitz dog from front of 1318 So. St. Andrews Place. Liberal reward for return.

DOG lost, yellow haired Pekingese. Owner heart broken. Reward. 4444½ Burns ave. 590105.

DOG, male Scottish Terrier, answers to "Boots." Lost from 6713½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 2711. Reward.

DOG lost, red chow. Male. Aug. 4. Rew. 11462 Chandler blvd., Lankershim.

DOG, Chow male, lost Aug. 1st. Woman alone grieving over loss of pet. Rew. Mrs. Cain, 1236 W. 49th st.

DOG lost, 5 mo. old collie, reddish coat. Trip of ears weighted with wax. Reward. GA. 8247.

DOG lost, White English bull pup, 6 mo. Name "Mike." Owner. Rew. 317 N. CAHUENGA AVE.

DOG found, small female, white and tan, fluffy tail, collar. 1040 W. 62th.

DOG LOST, male Boston Terrier, license 14995. WH. 9496. Reward.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

4¢ easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

DOGS lost, 2 female Bostons, $140 reward. Rew. 1240 S. Main st. Broadway-Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.

DOG, lge., white, brown spotted, male Pointer. Good rew. 581249.

DOG lost, male Collie, license No. 2652. Ph. 691713, Reward.

FORKS lost Aug. 5, 8 silver, on Figueroa bus. Reward. GR. 6124.

GLASSES lost, Tuesday, black rims. Return to 121 N. Townsend st.

HANDBAG, brown, lost in hdwr. store Mail glasses. 5171½ W. 68TH.

PARROT lost, small green, red on head. 734 S. Berendo.

PIN, diamond & platinum bar, lost between Hollywood & Sebastian Cotton Club, July 27. Suitable rew. Call HO. 4526 or HE. 0662.

PIN lost, gold, set with pearls, emerald center, liberal reward. 5637 Hub St., Highland Pk. GA. 3180.

PIN lost, BETA Bistmore, July 29. R. A. McDonald. 5 rew. 4754.

PIN lost, Mason slipper, keepsake. Reward. Call Monday, WH. 8464.

PURSE lost with money & contents. Liberal rew. for return. Card enclosed. O. H. Hallam, 620 S. Coronado. DR. 2711.

PURSE lost. Black coin purse on Broadway near Kress's. Phone UN. 1762. Reward.

SUITCASE, lost, tan, with ladies clothes & groceries, Sunday, July 31. Finder please return to 402 S. Western. Reward. HO. 6566.

TIRES (2) lost or stolen, 32x5, new Goodrich Silvertown, mounted on rims, with black leather covers. Reward. Ph. OR. 8324 or MU. 6361.

WATCH lost, lady's wrist, diamonds & sapphires, vicinity Surf & Sand Club, Redondo. Liberal reward. Ph. Mrs. F. H. Moon, OX. 6422.

WATCH lost, lady's, white gold & wrist bracelet. Wednesday p.m., in front Pantages Theater. Reward. DU. 8675.

Attention Cleaners

Coat, lost through a cleaning solicitor. Lady's black heavyweight coat with white plaided liner. Black fur collar. Black lining. Reward if returned to WOMAN'S HOTEL, 639 So. Grand ave. Ph. TU. 2244.

LOST—White English bulldog, male, $10 reward. Graves, 141 Cudahy, Walnut Park, DE. 2962.

STRAYED or stolen, bay mare, wire cut on front foot. Call Chino Nelsonic, Montebello 100. Reward.

LOST—Unset diamond, nearly carat. $50 reward. MRS. R. F. DOUGLASS, 1701 S. Grand, San Pedro.

FOUND, white bulldog, 17th inst. 2017 REDWOOD AVE., Venice.

FOUND—Bunch of keys nr. the Beach Club, Sta. Monica. Aug. 3. ME. 0345

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

WRITERS! The Associated Authors can sell your stories. 6411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

4¢ easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Baths and Massage —3-A

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, lonago, electric-hydro-therapy will do for your health. 2251 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill sts. VA. 0270.

DR. NOON, nurses Maya & isham asst., keep well. Vapor sweat. Sun ray. Latest meth. Tract Sun. 11-3. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 20-Bdwy.

TONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with Miss La Roque, Nurse.

Massage & cab. treat. Closed Sun. Hrs. 10-7. Rm. 603, 116 W. 3rd st.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths Swedish massage reduce, chiro. Hrs. 9-9. Room 919 Consolidated Bldg. 4th & Hill sts. TU. 4660.

LESSONS IN GENUINE SWEDISH MASSAGE, ORTHOPEDY, etc. Half rates, Diplomas given. Physicians in charge. 731 WEST 11TH ST.

SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy. Dr. June Ellis. Miss Dalzell, nurse. 222 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6886. Hrs. 10-6. Closed Sundays.

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE
Scalp, sham. Mole. Marcel.
4405 S. Bdway. Rm. 202. Hr. 10-9

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-9. Sun. 12-5. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 228.

SWED. MASS. $2. With sweat, shower, alcohol rub, chiro. vibrations, $3. 424 SO. BRDWY., Rm. 209. VA. 1758

CHIRO., sunray, baths, mass. Wonderful results. 843 S. BDWY. Rm. 310. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2. TU. 6409

DR. L. WEBBER, CHIROPRACTOR.
SWED. MASSAGE. 700 SO. LA BREA. OR. 0302. OP. SUN.

CHIROPRACTIC with massage and electric cabinet bath. 114½ W. 9th

MASSAGE, elec. trtmt., violet rays. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

CHIRO. adj. & mass. DR. MAY McCALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 3657.

MAGNETIC Swed. mass., new guar. methods. 1511 S. Grand ave. AT. 0917

STEAM shower baths and massage. 522 Stack Bg. Marion Marshall 10-8

SWED. MASSAGE & VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS. 220 W. 11TH ST.

MASSAGE, elec.-therapy by young Battle Creek graduate. TU. 7855.

MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH, INTESTINAL BATH. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

REDUCE, mass., foot correction. Intern. baths. Recline cab. WA. 1700.

ELEC. cabinet, steam cabinet & massage table for sale. Ph. UN. 7686.

MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1206 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs 10-7. L. car.

GRAD. masseuse, treatment your home or mine. DR. 2422.

EXPERT Swed. mass. Mrs. McFarlan. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 0593.

HOME calls. Swedish massage & violet ray. 1795 W. 37th st. UN. 7656.

Medical —3-B

IF you want to regain and retain your health, send for free information about MEDICALITE, the natural way to health. MEDICALITE INSTITUTE, 3143 Wilshire Blvd.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Medical —3-B

MAN DOCTOR

Over 20 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on these diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition calls. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606. Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Over a specialty. 32 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 328 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5. eves. 6 to 8. Suns. 10 to 12.

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) FISTULA, fissure, ulcer of rectum and rectal diseases (except cancer) successfully treated without Surgery by Ambulant office treatment. No loss of time from business or pleasure.
M. JACOBSON, M.D.,
Suite 509 Hibernian Bldg.
408 S. Spring st. Hours 10-12, 2-5.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

DR. ELSIE Haiger, phys. & surg. Spec. women's disease. 918 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 6441 10-6

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

WANTED—As we have a nice modern home in the healthy town of Ojai, noted for its wonderful scenery and health resort, we want private patients that are aged or disabled or ailing in any way that they need home comforts and home cooking, and practical nursing. Can give the best of motor physician references. Prices reasonable. Write BOX 528, OJAI, CAL.

ROSEMEAD LODGE
A BEAUTIFUL SANATORIUM CARING FOR CONVALESCENT & MILD NERVOUS CASES. PERGOLAS & WATER GARDENS. OWN DAIRY & VEG., SQUAB & ETC. MILK DIET. 10 MILES FROM L. A. ON 13 ACRES OF GROUND. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DIET.
CITY OFFICE
PHONE 592-760

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Baths & treatments. Ideal location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 736 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7753.

HAVE YOU AN OLD FATHER OR MOTHER WHO NEEDS CARE & AMUSEMENT YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO GIVE THEM? SPLENDID SPACE, Corner Club, Auditorium Bldg., 8th & Olive sts. Fine home-cooked supper 75 cents. Splendid musical program, positions and homes secured free and vacation camp now open.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, distilled water. Alpine guests lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as resident.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.

SELECT home for elderly lady, or others needing special nurse's care. $25 week up. DU. 3989.

NURSE will take convalescent tubercular in hillside home. Box 30 Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE home for aged invalids; grad. nurse. 1116 W. 14th. TO. 1331

NURSE desires invalid or baby for patient in her home. GL. 6479.

PRIV. home, aged & inval. Good board and care. Reasonable. DE. 8310.

PERM. home for elderly, chronic, special diet. Good cook. 9 to 12

EVENTIDE Inn, aged & convalescent. Diet, phy. & nurses care. GA. 8275.

REST home for convales. and aged. 3370 Canfield ave. Culver City 3214

Osteopathy —3-L

INVALIDS are strong & healthy when osteopathy makes normal. ME. 1764.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 223 S. Broad. Cards, dancing, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

EVENTS OF WIDOWHOOD CLUB Tuesday eve. at 8 p.m., August 9, regular meeting. All past 40 women eligible invited. Special entertainment. 1417 GEORGIA ST.

Detectives —3-F

INTERSTATE
DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil & criminal investigations, missing people located, consultations free. Days, VA. 1777; nights, EM. 7236
708 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

Chiropractic —3-J

SPECIAL! This ad and $10 entitles you to full $25 course of 12 treatments. Dr. Joseph Conn, D.C., Ph. C., N. D. Hrs. 9-8. Eves. 6-8. Sun. 11-2. 631 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9968

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B

YOUNG woman college instructor traveling east preferably via Panama Canal wishes to reduce expenses. Will act as companion, chaperon child or accompany elderly lady. Box 425, Times Office, Long Beach.

VERSATILE auto mechanic will drive and service car to New York City for transportation. Leave latter part of month. Address Room 939, El Rey Hotel.

PORTLAND $20. Seattle $33.50. No hotel bills. Bonded new $10,000 11-chair parlor cars every day. Call at 548 Stowell Hotel, 416 South Spring. TRinity 2011.

CHICAGO, $40; ST. L., $34; K. C., $30; Denver, $23; Salt Lake, $12.50. T-PARK, DR 1207. Clark Hotel Huntington, 752 S. Main. TR 3394.

RENO, Nevada. Scenic route. Car fully bonded and licensed. Low rate. 33 Spring st. Arcade. Phone TU. 9325 and OL. 2041.

OMAHA or Des Moines. Santa Fe route. Auto assume your track. Sun Aug. 10. Address B, box 135, Times Office.

DRIVING to Indianapolis, want for company, help pay for oil & gas. Must be able to drive. Address B, box 23, Times Office.

DALLAS, high school boy 18 wishes to drive car to Texas for transportation. References exchanged. Leave in 2 weeks. GA. 6647.

FLORIDA—Drive for transportation, 5 yrs. mech. exp. Refs. Chas. D. Springs, 928 W. 23 st. Rm. RE. 8275.

YOUNG man will drive to Iowa, or surrounding States. For trans., exp. 7641 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 4830.

DALLAS, El Paso. Amarillo, Chi. LLOYD'S, 208 S. Hill st. VA. 8808.

NEW York, Chicago, K. C., St. Louis. LLOYD'S, 208 S. Hill st. VA. 8808.

WILL reliable party driving to Pennsylvania phone Olympia 41132.

BIG BEAR, 8-14-27. Take one, no chg. Address N, box 482, Times Branch.

Vancouver, B. C. or Seattle. Lady wants auto trans. About 16. AX. 7080

SEATTLE, Frisco, Monday, sedan. Reas. rates. 1951 Whitley Ave. AN. 8144.

STUDENT entering N.Y. college. Drive east by Sept. 1. Exp. driv, HE. 6020

N. Y. young man will drive for expenses, best ref. GL. 9019.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3B

LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent driver hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. DU. 9828.

PACKARD sedan or 7-pass. Marmon. Owner-driven, long or short trips, reas. rates. OR. 2197. BE. 2679.

NEW closed car, owner driver. R. rates by day wk. or mo. MEtropolitan 7552.

50c PER MILE!
1 or 6 people. Short or long trips.
PHONE DRexel 4252.

BUICK sedan, broughams, prac. new. Day wk., mo. Mr. Dodge. GL. 9447

'25 CADILLAC sed. Trips anywh. $1.75 hr. 16c mi. over 2 hrs. DE. 4846.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. DU. 7861.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K

SPECIAL. Per. Wave $6. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College, 723 S. Broadway. MEt. 6421.

OLD FACES MADE NEW—
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
815 S. Broadway. MEtropolitan 8764

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K

CASTLE IN THE AIR?

NO! IT'S "THE HOUSE WHERE BEAUTY DREAMS COME TRUE"

JUNE GUERIN

GRADUATE OF
M. Ella Harris Method
AND ENDORSED BY MME. ELLA
A wonderful process that removes all Wrinkles, Puffs or Dark Circles about the eyes by assisting nature to rebuild the depleted tissue, filling out hollows in cheeks and neck and restoring the contour of your face to its youthful beauty. All freckles and blemishes are permanently removed and guaranteed to remain so. It makes no difference what caused these wrinkles or sags. My process revitalizes and makes firm the whole skin structure and flesh beneath. Perhaps your face is in good condition, but you have an old, withered neck. I can take inches off a fat neck by actual measurement, or fill the hollows of a thin one. It makes no difference what caused these wrinkles or sags. Not only makes old faces young but perpetuates youth of young faces.
Absolutely Harmless—No Surgery.
A mask that irons out the wrinkles.
MOTHER OF THE LATE
BARBARA LA MARR
NOW undergoing treatment
AND MAY BE SEEN.
Visitors Welcome—Inquiries Invited.

BEAUTY CREAM PACK—FOR HOME REJUVENATION—A SPECIALTY.

Now occupying the Ella Harris Institute. Newly refurn. and remodeled 11839 Ventura Blvd., Hollywd., Cal. PH. LANKERSHIM 1028-J

FACIAL SURGERY

BY LICENSED PHYSICIAN
PUFFY EYES—DOUBLE CHIN
DEEP WRINKLE TREATMENT
MULTIPLE NEEDLE. Removal of hair, moles, warts, red veins.
WEIGHT CORRECTION!
BUST REDUCED. DEVELOPED
Everything for Hair & Scalp.
Prices reasonable. Write BOX 528, OJAI, CAL.

ROSEMEAD LODGE
A BEAUTIFUL SANATORIUM CARING FOR CONVALESCENT & MILD NERVOUS CASES. PERGOLAS & WATER GARDENS. OWN DAIRY & VEG., SQUAB & ETC. MILK DIET. 10 MILES FROM L. A. ON 13 ACRES OF GROUND. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DIET.
CITY OFFICE
PHONE 592-760

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Baths & treatments. Ideal location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 736 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7753.

Wonder Peel Paste—$5

OVERNIGHT HOME TREATMENT
Freckles. Wrinkles. Pimples. Pits. No failure. No redness afterward.
ADELE MILLER
1005 Brack-Shops. TU. 7893.

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE BAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion at small expense. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK MUST HAVE WHEEL APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10 TIMES BLDG.

VACATION JOB SEEKERS PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.

A LAWYER

trained of general practice wanted to actively manage realty corporation and take care of legal dept. while position will pay only $200 per month salary, plus percentage and gross business, an excellent future is possible for a man who will study this business and use good judgment. Full co-operation will be given by president, who desires to actively engage in sales dept. Give full information in first letter. Address in box 222, Times Office. Replies will be treated in strictest confidence.

MECHANICALLY trained man between 30-40 for construction work. Must be all around machinist able to take care of all repairs and make necessary drawings with thorough knowledge of gas and Deisel engines, willing to go out of town. State experience, training and references in own handwriting; also salary required while demonstrating worth. Good chance for hustler with ability and principles to get a paying proposition. Address M, box 252, Times Branch.

MAN for manager of men's, womens and children's shoe department in department store; must have had not less than three yrs.' managerial experience and be able to show successful record; prefer man reared and trained outside large cities; will only ask for personal interview with applicant whose first letter indicates real qualifications. Write and give complete history of business experience. G. A. Hale & Co. San Jose, Cal.

WANTED: 2nd cook $40. Dinner cook, hotel. Upholsterer, $5 da. out. Soda fountain sandwich man, $100, R.B. beach. Man, wife, jainitor, maid, $110, apt. Man wife, take charge oil service station & lunch counter, local experience, $125 & unfurnish. cabin & bungalow. Cook, lady boy, porter, $40, R.B. Buffet man, $90. All kinds hotel & cafe help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 146 So. Spring St. No. 17.

FEW MEN

FOR GOOD PAYING POSITIONS With unlimited opportunities, 24-35. Salesmanager, executives, office manager or those who have been in business for themselves.

The men we want must be able to quickly qualify for positions of responsibility.

2340 VENICE BLVD.

9:30 A.M. OR 2 P.M. ONLY.

To clean cut young man our client, the Insectacone Co., offers an unusual opportunity, profitable business, attractive compensation, full commissions. If you are interested in drawing regular pay each week see us. For particulars call Mr. Ward. Not a broker or selling agent, but sales director to assist client in selecting right man. 717 Ins. Exch. Bg.

COMPETENT young man fully qualified to act as station agent and telegrapher. Position permanent. Give age, experience and minimum salary accepted. Address Room 632, Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FIVE young men to learn radio, telegraph or telephone while under government supervision, while on a two-week vacation at Monterey, Calif. Train and other expenses paid. Away Sth at 7:30 p.m. see Capt. Miller, Headquarters Co., 3rd Battalion, only State Armory Bldg., 700 Exposition Blvd.

$ SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Earn $15 daily selling made to order Christmas cards, personal and business. Finest and exceptionally low priced. High commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Write today for sample. Ed Hanson on, KLEIN CO., 326 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

ADVERTISING firm wants young, clean-cut, conscientious salesman. Commission basis. Excellent opportunity to build increasing income. Address B. box 110, Times Office.

A FEW men for various positions in & around Los Angeles by So. Calif. Power Co. Must be neat, well educated & able to furnish references. Only those desiring & permanent position apply Monday, 9 a.m. sharp. No other time. 819 E. 1 st.

REALTOR—Specialist in exchanges wants one more live-wire salesman 50-50 commission basis. Plenty live leads. Real hustler can make big money. Address M box 6152, Times Branch.

HOUSEMAN, wife wait at table; small family. Positively must know his business; others keep away. $75 to start, room & board. Call with references, side door, WATSON, 1825 N. Curson ave., Hollywood.

WANTED: Route man for established route in Wilshire district. Only first class man able to furnish car & give bond need apply. See manager Crown Laundry, 1524 Paloma Ave.

SALES MANAGER, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, WITH OR WITHOUT INVESTMENT. FACTORY, 1411 LONG BEACH AVE.

COLLECTOR, must have ability and experience in automobile accounts. Around 35 years of age. Give full particulars first letter. Address T. box 123, Times Office.

MAN—Want good salesman, willing to work with McMahon Hotel Corporation, preferably man experienced. Fine future for successful man. Good pay. Call 1124 Bank of Italy Bldg.

RETIRED MAN

Middle age and of good appearance who has been successful to connect with industrial corps. Dignified position. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BRIGHT STEADY BOY FOR MORNING PAPER ROUTE NEAR JEFFERSON AND WESTERN AVE. PHONE BEacon 1408.

CLERK—For special work not clerical. Must be ambitious and willing to work. $30 a week if qualify. Apply 9-11 a.m. 1114 Quinby Bldg. 650 S. Grand ave.

DRIVER-SALESMAN

Also student drivers. Cash bond required. See Mr. Adams.

DIAMOND LAUNDRY

8TH & TOWNE AVE.

MARRIED citrus foreman, $125, bse. Married orchard hand, $150, bse. Man & wife, chores & ck. $100, R.B. Married ranch hand ..., $90, bse. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

AUTO MECHANICS, 40c, 90c
Sanders, rubbers, spray men.
Fix men, washers, drivers, call
AUTO EMP. AGY., 702 E. 6th st.

FOUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. $175 MO. APPLY MR. FREY, L. A. CASUALTY CO., 1120 TOWNE AV. 8:30 A.M. MON.

SALES manager with $10000 to invest. Excellent security. Address L. box 525, Times Branch.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house.
SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY.
627 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 412.

MAN with house to house selling experience for laundry route, cash bond required. Apply
NEW WAY LAUNDRY,
779 TOWNE AVE.

FOREIGN work, men wanting work in foreign fields with the large oil companies. Write immediately to the FOREIGN SERVICE CO., Cotton Exchange Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

EXPERIENCED, active groom who understands the care of horses, permanent. Give references of last two employers. Address A. box 1255, Times Office.

LAUNDRY driver, salesman for established laundry route; references and bond required. Apply
PARK LAUNDRY CO.
6725 AVALON BLVD.

MAN to clean weeds in tract, salary & bonus, credit on lot, half paid for. 1008 W. 6TH. Rm. 422. MU. 8233.

WANTED—Driver for estab. laundry route, bond required. Apply
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
401 E. 6TH ST.

MEN, salesmen, engineers, draftsmen & foremen. Excellent opportunity for those who qualify. 1639 N Las Palmas.

SALESMAN to sell specialty tool to garages, some commission, mechanical knowledge not necessary. 1720 S. Hill st.

WANTED, agent, Arizona and elsewhere for Manning gas maker. 2197 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

GOOD salesmen, steady work, chance to advance paid every day. 913 Crocker State Bg., 7th at Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHERS (AMATEURS) neat, young, with 5x7 camera. Good salary. Call Monday, Pl. 9516.

40 TO 60 YRS. Let age & experience pay your life-time wages. Come ready to work, 2800 N. Broadway.

WE offer employment to young men desiring to earn tuition California Commercial College, 2111 West 6 st.

YOUNG man, stock clerk, some typing. Apply 8 a.m. Monday, 601 GRAY-CO BLDG., 784 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

RUNNER, Northwest shovel, north, $1.25 per hr. Lather, $4.70 per th. Auto mechanic, 50% com. 2 coopers, $5 day. Acetylene welder, $5 day. Tile roofer, square. Sheet metal worker, 75c hr. 2 squeezer moulder. Cupola man, piecewk. Auto body, fender, $1 per hr. 2 painters, $6 day. Upholsterer, piecewk. Body & fender, $1 per hr. Pit man, quarry, $4.50 day. Creamery man, $125 mo. Orderly, janitorium, $40 mo., fd. Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, bean thresher separater man, $10 per day & bd. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, (2) married rancher, wife to cook, $75-$100 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 804 Towne ave.

MEN with car. Dried fruit route. Good proposition. 5615 AVALON.

MEN, have you seen our ad under "Educations?" 812 W. 8TH.

MAN for peddling plants on wages & com. 2030 W. Pico.

BOYS to solicit subscriptions for evening paper. Come to 2634 E. 4TH st.

MAN, gardener, $60. Counter man, Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3. R. 205.

MAN with car, experienced laundry driver pref. 2740 Compton ave.

MAN for steady work, good pay. Also part time man. 4005 Sunset Blvd.

Store and Office —10-A

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK MUST HAVE WHEEL APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10 TIMES BLDG.

VACATION JOB SEEKERS PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.

ESCROW man, A 1 exper. $200
Chemical engineers, young $200
Senior acct., income tax $250
Draftsman, reinforced concrete $140
Fish tackle slumn., exp. ....Open
Elect. appl. slsmn., A1 exper. Open
Teller, local bank exper. $125
Floorsmgrs., retail exp. 25-35 ..Open
Hand tool slsmn., retail exp. ..Open
Buyer, mdse. mgr. ladies' wr. Open
Crdt. mgr.-bkpr., Long Beach ..150
Asst. ofc. crdt. mgr. age 25-30 $155
Purch. asst. ....Open
Draftsman, shop-ins & fld. $200
Installment collects., car $175
Stenographer, young $100
Steno.-secy., mod'n $125
Burrs., bkpr., commercial $125
Adding Mch. oprs., bank $110
Clerical man exper. $75
Organization Build-rs, Empl. Agcy. 400 Central Pldg. 108 W. 6th St.

GRAD. Mech. Engr., research ..Open
BKPR., F.C., Ariz. genl. mdse. $200
BKPR., creamery exp., north ..$125
BKPR., statis. clk. 25-30 ....$125
PROD. clk., foundry exp. $150
TYPIST, rapid, w'shop $90
FOOTMAN, 21-25, 5'6" ....$25 wk.
HOTEL clk., 25-30, country, $60 fd.
MAIL clk., H.S. grad, live hm. $65
WINDOW trimmer $150
STOCK clk., have Ford $80
BURR. bkprs., bank exp. $110
BANK messenger, H.S. grad, $65
Pacific Coast Engineering & System Co., Inc., 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

OFFICE mgr., mtge. co. ....Open
MECH. engineer $225
BKPR. $150
ARCH. draftsman, start $170
BKPR., auto exp. ....$125-$150
STENO., exp. ....$125-$150
CLERK, good penman $100
DOORMAN, theater $100
JUNIOR clerk-typist $100
STENO., beginner $85
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.) 927 Van Nuys Bldg., 6th & Spring.

JEWELRY accountant, wide awake for credit & collections, thoroughly experienced, prefer one with knowledge of furniture business, permanent, state salary and experience. Only those with A 1 credentials. Libton's, 243 The Pike, Long Beach, Calif.

ASST. COMPTROLLER

Large industrial corp. Exp. necessary. fine opportunity for a thoroughly qualified man under 40. $550.

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

SALESMAN, bond exp. ....Open
FOREMAN, nursery exp. ....Open
BOY with wheel ....$12 wk.
STENO., shorthand $100
BURRS. BKKPR. ....$100-$110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7

Accountant

To handle several sets of books. Must have bond house experience. Prefer one who can apply 727 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ARCH. draftsman $150
DOORMAN, theater $110
BEGINNER steno. $80
OFFICE boy H.S. grad. $75
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.) 927 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

REPRESENTATIVE for Long Beach or Los Angeles to secure students for educational institution maintained by U.P.A.'s of Los Angeles. 616 Black Bldg.

CREDIT interviewer $125
THEATER footman, tall $108
SALESMAN with car ....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
812 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED window trimmer and card writer for department store; also advertising for dry goods and men's store; none but experienced need reply. Box 14, Times Office, San Bernardino.

SPANISH-speaking, married man who has had experience in handling furniture & laying linoleum, must drive a truck, $25 per week. 608 NO. MAIN STR

CITY tire salesman with car, $150, some commission; junior clerk, $65; good chance. Apply at once, room 1012 "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Chapman Bldg.

A-1 AUTO EXPERT $225
STENO., personality ....$125-$150
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY. 604 S. Spring st. Suite 714.

MECH. eng. drafts., young, $150; also boys, 17-21, general workers. L. A. Empl. Bur. (Agcy.) 618 Cons. Bldg. 6th & Hill

OFFICE man, mail order bus., represent man, $150 week to start. Address M. box 541, Times Branch.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

$1700-$2100 for postal examinations about August 20. For successful preparation see Mr. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1114 W. 7th st.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN & salesladies wanted. Evenings or days. Our plan is meeting the popular demand. Our salespeople are prosperous & contented. Not a real estate, stock selling or peddling proposition, but a clean business deal. Terms to suit any client. Assures limited, not unlimited, employment. Full details & explanation at 7:30 p.m. week days, 726 W. 6TH ST.

$40 SUITS FOR $23.50

All one price, union made, of finest quality; you don't have to know anything about selling clothing; we guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 594, Chicago.

SALESMEN, exclusive territory now being allotted for Giant force pumps for use in buildings equipped with plumbing; everyone, corporation or pipes saves plumbing bills, can be operated by anyone; limitless districts open for side-line men. Address J. K. Kennedy Corp., 75 Madison ave. N. Y. Dept. 24.

SALESMAN to carry complete line of Mandalay made wash bags for Chicago house, side line, commission basis; no consideration given application unless you give full details of your first letter, stating what lines you carry, towns you are making, etc. Address A. box 1255, Times Office.

LARGEST gummed-tape organization in the country offers permanent year-round connection; big commissions, exclusive established territory; full or part time. Sager Co., Mfrs., Dept. 34-E 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

BAD DEBT service salesmen, $180 weekly easily, plus liberal bonus; contracts only; new, original plan. Protected territory. National Credit Service, Colombian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN, a new trade stimulator that is a knockout; $150 to $250 weekly; every merchant a prospect; send for outfit. Well-rated company. Sales manager, 308 N Michigan, R. 426, Chicago.

SALESM. Sell $10,000 Accident Policy at $2 a year; Forty per cent commission. Can't you easily make ten dollars daily on this? 803 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 6th, nr. Bdwy.

LIGHTNING charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old way. Gal. free to agts. Ford batteries $7.50. Lightning Co. St. Paul, Minn.

Life Insurance

for a real contract see THOMAS. 802 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN AND AGENCY

Salesman to cover the Southern California territory with side line of overalls and men's work wear. Commission. Reference necessary. Address X. box 212, Times Office.

4 TYPE sales to merchants net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, 2302 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
SOLICITORS

TELEPHONE MEN AND WOMEN
DIVISION MANAGERS
CLOSERS

HEAR YE:

THE CALL YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

$1,000,000 a Month

Learn Why

"Pep" Remp, builder of "Stonehurst; Leigh Silliphant, nationally famed lecturer; "Mother" Hollywood, the grand old lady of real estate; Sterling Silliphant, record-breaking producer; Rees & Lewis, "always with the best;" Mrs. Frazier, Mack, Littlehales, Von Horne, Hight, Becker, Biggs, Bicknell, Lewellyn and a score of other STAR PRODUCERS

Have Just Joined Forces With

"Andy" Zickert

"human dynamo" sales executive, and his 100 REAL GO-GETTING PRODUCERS in the

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT ORGANIZATION

You can't afford to miss this money-making story on Tuesday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock, in the $40,000 CAHUENGA PARK SALES AUDITORIUM (Ventura Blvd. and Sherman Way.) For transportation or further information, call

Fitzroy 4181.

"Salesmen of Ability" and "Personality"

NO more cold turkey, an established clientele to call on.

ALL of our boys are making good money.

COME and see for yourself.

1123 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 8TH & OLIVE ST.

I AM looking for a man of average ability whose ambition is to have an income of $400 per month; sales experience not a necessity, but preferred. References required, and if I find one willing to work and show his proper interest in my business, I will give him a permanent position at the above figure with an increase assured when his capabilities develop; state age, whether married or single, past experience, address and telephone number, or you have one; also that association may be arranged. Address X. box 292, Times Branch.

ONE extra good, experienced specialty salesman, who can act as sales manager in charge of outside sales. Want man who can take charge of outside men, already employed, and also organize additional men for specialty sales work. Want man who can absolutely close his own sales and also the men who work under him when necessary. For additional information communicate with MR. POOLE, Orange Hardware Co., Grand Central Market, Santa Ana. Phone 2607.

GENERAL distributor Los Angeles, also surrounding territories, $300-600 up monthly handling "Tartar-off," now in big demand at drug department, novelty, news, cigar and general stores. New placement plan requires no selling experience. Results accrue overnight. Repeats follow rapidly. Over 100% profit. TARTAROFF CO., 1306NA W. 74th St., Seattle.

Automobile Salesmen ATTENTION!

Out of town Cadillac dealer needs two salesmen to sell Cadillacs and one used-car salesman. Want only those with experience selling high-grade cars. See Mr Spence. DON LEE, 1016 West Pico.

SALESMEN wanted who can qualify for permanent position with established local corporation manufacturing a piece of equipment for garage equipment. Only men with ability, ambition and a desire for permanency will be considered. Only salesmen whom we select will establish a very profitable connection with excellent future. See Mr. Maulding, Sales Manager, 2307 S. Main st.

ARE YOU A $10,000 SALESMAN?

We are leading public fire insurance adjusters and looking for a high-powered salesman that is well connected, that can convince big business firms who suffer fire loss that they need our CAP. Real qualified we will guarantee $10,000 or more a year. Give particulars. Address BB, box 454, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

For quick-selling subdivision in valley. Salesmen making from $150 to $300 per week. $240,000 sold in six weeks.

Clean cut, adaptable men with closed cars. No experience necessary. Get into a live organization now.

549 N. WESTERN AVE.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
SALES MGR. WANTED.
CLEAN UP WITH US. ADDRESS B. BOX 81, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG Salesman — Calling on retail drug trade, or delicatessen stores IN CALIFORNIA, will guarantee a good proposition, with plenty of side money every month to real live, honest workers. Write or see personally—J. K. Lovell, 1548 No. El Molino ave., Pasadena, Cal. Week days, 10 to 12 a.m.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman. Unusual opportunity for a real producer. The logical expansion of a compact and successful organisation for furnishing financing to a man who desires a permanent connection. Address T. box 74, Times Office.

I WANT three live-wire aggressive salesmen who have character, personality and the "desire to make money."

TO THOSE selected by me will be given the most attractive opportunity here today.

SALES MANAGER, 1019 S. Hill st.

Energetic Salesmen

3 ambitious, energetic salesmen for local development work. $150 SALARY TO START.

Future rests with you.

Call Monday or before 10 Tuesday.

COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN & salesladies wanted. Evenings or days. Our plan is meeting the popular demand. Our salespeople are prosperous & contented. Not a real estate, stock selling or peddling proposition, but a clean business deal. Terms to suit any client. Assures limited, not unlimited, employment. Full details & explanation at 7:30 p.m. week days, 726 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
AUTOMOBILE
CLUB
MEMBERSHIP
SALESMEN

Best proposition in the State.

Highest commissions paid daily.

See

BEN BALOS

with NORTH AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, 506 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill.

SALESMEN! ATTN.!
Salesmen! Attention!

"PROF." Myers back in business offering the finest and LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH property in Southern California.

BIG COMMISSION

100% co-operation

A remarkable opportunity for bus and car salesmen.

"PROF." Myers has been responsible for training hundreds of successful salesmen. Some of whom are now the largest operators in California. Under his direction you are assured of making big money!

Call Monday
9 to 12
2 to 4

THE W. S. MYERS SALES ORGANIZATION

P. R. GRINDLAY, Gen. Mgr., 2nd fl. Hill Bldg.
PHONE ME. 2558.

SALESMEN

Fall campaign about to open. We have a place for 5 salesmen of the better type, those who can meet the requirements of high-grade residential property selling. Prices exceedingly low. Two new units going on and the opening of the FLINTRIDGE HOTEL—a $750,000 project—in October, insures great activity. Two commissions and attractively easy terms. Mornings only.

Flintridge Sales Co.
J. Y. Blaikie
DIRECTOR OF SALES
FLINTRIDGE COLORADO 7411
Berkshire at Chevy Chase Dr.

Do You Want a Permanent Profitable Position?

Our Sales Department has an opening for another man. He must be between 28 and 45 years old, of fair education and good character, anxious for honest hard work that pays from $1000 to $1200 or more monthly. Employing corporation is 59 years old, with more than $115,000,000 of assets, doing a national business.

Apply in own handwriting, giving age whether married, occupation and residence last five years. If applicant's record is favorable consideration references will then be requested. Should investigation prove satisfactory a special complimentary course in Insurance will be given. Address Robert F. Freeman, box 960, Station C, Los Angeles.

SHORTEST SHORTHAND

SALESMEN—

Are You A Good Trader?

Can you deliver on direct qualified leads?

Do you know the Ricketts? If you do, you can make real important money right now. Inexperienced men and those who have quit, call on each morning do not apply. Call 327 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

Sales Agency Opportunity

2000 acres, fruit & dairy, on highway, excellent water conditions; cut into 2½ to 10-acre tracts. Ready to sell. Good deal for responsible firm.

O. S. STRAIN, ASSOCIATE.
GUY RUSH & SON
Story Bldg. TR. 0021.

TAILORING SALESMEN

Biggest money making opportunity ever offered. 2 all wool made-to-measure suits for price of only one. $6.50 commission in advance. Large swatch line free. Write for exclusive agency. RELIABLE TAILORING CO., 3645 S. Halstead st., Chicago.

AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY for live wire salesman to represent manufacturer selling dealer. Must be over 30 and earn $75 per week. $100 per week per sale; big repeat business. Men of proven ability only wanted; big opportunity for right man. State experience. Address T. box 76, Times Office.

WANTED, real estate salesmen and solicitors on commission basis with drawing account. References required. Must have auto. Apply office at intersection of Telegraph Rd. & San Gabriel Blvd., between 9 and 12 a.m.

MEN

Electric Refrigeration

Exceptional opportunity in Glendale for Permanent and good earnings with future. See MR. RISING, 4 to 5 p.m. 2228 W. 7th st.

BIG STEADY EARNINGS. $35 to $100 weekly assured reliable, energetic men and women selling famous Watkins products. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for details. Dept. B-3, 4613 HOLLIS ST., Oakland, Calif.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper than he buys ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMAN! A school boy could sell these snappy suits, topcoats, overcoats. Any two garments for $29.50. Commission, $7. Biggest house, biggest line. Biggest sales Kit FREE. Get in NOW! Universal Tailoring, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

GOOD opportunity for good crew managers, also salesmen, selling house-to-house, the STA-BRITE ornamental house number. VISIBLE AT NIGHT. Jay-Jax Products Co., 254 N. Vermont.

A NEW WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT! Refrigeration WITHOUT machinery. A big opportunity for real salesmen. Commission only. Call 2 to 4 p.m. SERVEL, 1420 W. 7th st.

A FEW good stock salesmen are required to handle a live motion picture stock deal, at one of the largest studios, excellent leads are furnished, some early and get in on the ground floor. Call MR. CLARK, OL. 2131, for appointment.

WANTED—3 salesmen with cars. We are manufacturers of a well-known building material commodity. If you are interested in making a good income & ambitious for advancement call Glendale 4700 for appmt.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED! NEW! Unworked. Different. Sensation wherever shown. $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory under contract. Write quick. Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

Salesmen—Japanese

To sell Chevrolet trucks.

2101 S. MAIN

WANTED, machinery salesman, must show results, give ref., exp., experience, salary required, etc. Address T. box 68, Times Office.

SALESMEN—To show my imported oriental novelty. Pocket samples free. NOVELTY IMPORTING CO., 130 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

WE can use exper. sprayer & mower salesmen. KARTH MFG. CO., 1003 N. Main.

SIDE line, newest confection, big profits. Call afternoon & eve. 1307 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

STUDENTS' VACATION WORK. See Phil Norton, 308 Sun Finance Bldg. bet 9-10 a.m.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

One of the Largest Manufacturers OF Building Materials ON THE Pacific Coast

with branches in all principal cities west of Denver, has opening for two salesmen who have a thorough knowledge of the general requirements of architects, engineers, general contractors, railroads, municipal, corporation and government construction activities. Must be competent to read plans and specifications and follow job through to the dotted line. Give experience, age, references, and salary. All communications will be treated strictly confidential. Territory, Southern California. For personal interview address K, box 52, Times Office.

Men or Women

This is a rare opportunity for you if you own a car. Real qualified leads with large commission. Pay for use of your car.

Call bet. 9-10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

306 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.
7th & Spring Streets.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For a young man 25 to 35 to enter business with a growing corporation. Allow good commission on sales now developed and larger commission on new business. Product sold to all wholesale drug houses and chain stores in California. It is seldom a young man has an opportunity of this kind. Must be a good salesman and of neat appearance. References required. KENTOS LABORATORIES, INC., 616 Sun Finance Bldg.

$10 DAY EXTRA—SPARE TIME

Your friends, business connections and neighbors use business and personal Christmas cards. We have lines. You can get their orders and build up a permanent business. Thousands do it year after year. Biggest commission and weekly. Sample book free. Experience unnecessary. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 326 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO. Representatives wanted; small towns also.

SALESM. Sell DAILY DOZEN DOLLAR POLICIES and make $4-$6 on a couple hours' more work doubles that amount. These find ready and willing buyers of the high grade sick and accident policies that build big renewal commissions for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 803 Chester Williams Bldg., 6th ar. Bdwy., Los Angeles.

PROMINENT WESTERN CORPORATION has opening locally for three high-grade men under 40 with salesmanship ability. Active member of club or lodge preferred. Permanent with future guaranteed. Phone MR. CANNON, WEstmore 0261, Monday, between 9:30 and 12 a.m. for appointment.

SALESMAN

Responsible man can make an excellent connection with splendid venture in new subdivisions being started. Several beautiful homes at foreclosure prices. A real opportunity. See David Evans, John A. Evans Cor— 8433 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMAN, HOSIERY

Men having following among department stores, buyers shoe stores, specialty shops, can connect with the "Gold Mark" line, commission, give references, Reingold Hosiery, 22 W. 27th st., N. Y. City

PATENTED automobile accessory at price of only $1. Instantly revolutionizes present method of steering. Urgently needed by everyone. Greatest opportunity for you that has ever existed. Address B. box 116, Times Office.

MEN

TWO MEN, neat appearance for special outdoor work. Drawing account if suitable. 9 A.M. SHARP, 932 S. FLOWER STREET.

EXPERIENCED publicity & contest plan. My deal is the most novel in this country. Good commissions. Special territory to right men. Call 9 to 6 all week. 330 S. Grand. Rm. 301.

EXP. salesman to offer membership shares in a thoroughly mutual bldg. and loan assn., opportunities unlimited, names furnished, reference required. Address B. box 108, Times Office.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer, make $125 weekly, biggest commissions, lowest prices. Highest quality. Elaborate outfit free. Marveio Manufacturers, 320 S. Paulina, Chicago

MAN with pleasant personality who has had experience meeting the public. Permanent position with large organization. Car an asset. See Mr. Hughes, 1109 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN—Side line, sell advertising pencils and whistles, our line a real money maker; every business a prospect; commissions weekly. World-Mid-continent Pencil Co., Louderman Bldg., St. Louis.

DISTRIBUTOR for fast-selling steady repeating eating article. Wonderful proposition, no investment; must be capable carry stock, deliver. Fisher Roasting Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Salesman (out of city.) experienced in yardage and domestics; one with knowledge of unit merchandising. Good position for man of ability. Give full particulars—experience, salary expected, etc. Address A. box 128, Times Office.

High Grade Salesmen

Several territories open. Connection is permanent and profitable and will appeal to the intelligent, experienced salesman. DITTMAN, Incorporated, 1017 Fc. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN—$300 in comm. if you can bring in the Estab. concern. Call 1206 Merch. Natl. Bank.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MANAGER of Salesmen & Saleswomen

WE NEED a real man. One who can direct the efforts of men and women. One who is willing to listen and learn and do some real work for a real JOB. One who is NOT desperate for money—but yet a man who wants to make at the very least

$150.00 Weekly

WE PREFER a man who has been handling men and women in California. We prefer a man who is sold on California and wants to "tie-up" with a large company for several years. We prefer a man who is willing to "prove up" on the ability that he claims to have.

An Absolute Guarantee

OF SUCCESS for that kind of a man will be given by this company. All sorts of the most modern methods of co-operation given. Several millions of our product already sold to Los Angeles people. Several million to be sold. Thousands of qualified leads.

CALL IN person for interview. MR. MORGAN, Room 400, Hillstreet Theater Building, 8th & Hill sts.

Wanted, Salesmanager

GOING PROPOSITION. MOUNTAIN TRACT WITH YEAR-AROUND FISHING, PRIVATE LAKE AND CLUBHOUSE FEATURES. OFFERING BIG COMMISSION TO SALESMEN. PLENTY OF PROSPECTS ON HAND. A NEW DEAL. BIG MONEY FOR LIVE MANAGER. SEE MR. DEWITT, 603 UNION BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN

Pasadena Branch
Edwards & Wildey Co.

The poultry & rabbit division needs the services of 2 good men with cars, experience not necessary. This is the only deal in town that is backed up with a $5000 per month advertising campaign. See ads in all Sunday papers. See Mr. Brown or Gilliam, 9 to 12 a.m., 42 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

2 SALESMEN

Of real ability will be taken into our already going sales force. Must be able to finance themselves and willing to work 6 hours daily.

$100 Weekly Guarantee

to those who qualify and immediate employment will be given. Steady work and chance for advancement. See Mr. Vercruze, Room 401, 815 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SALESMEN

There's a new deal in town so different it stands out like a sore thumb. Only need four or five more salesmen who have clean, successful records. Real estate experience will be useful to you and you need a car. Big commissions; leads. Call after 1:30 p.m.

ROOM 1101
704 SOUTH SPRING ST.

STOCK SALESMAN: Wanted, a high class stock salesman to dispose of remaining $25,000 of $100,000 issue, San Diego Corporation publishing business for five years and needing funds for expansion. Only the best type of salesman with good clientele will apply. Replies should give experience, references and bank connections. Appointments for interview at the Grant Hotel, San Diego, will be made by correspondence. Opportunity to organize and supervise national sales organization when stock is disposed of. Address B. box 14, Times Office.

Men or Women

This is a real opportunity for you if you own a car. Real qualified leads with large commission. Pay for use of your car.

Call bet. 9-10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

306 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.
7th & Spring Streets.

Sales Agency Opportunity

2000 acres, fruit & dairy, on highway, excellent water conditions; cut into 2½ to 10-acre tracts. Ready to sell. Good deal for responsible firm.

O. S. STRAIN, ASSOCIATE.
GUY RUSH & SON
Story Bldg. TR. 0021.

TAILORING SALESMEN

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WANTED, real estate salesmen and solicitors on commission basis with drawing account. References required. Must have auto. Apply office at intersection of Telegraph Rd. & San Gabriel Blvd., between 9 and 12 a.m.

MEN

Electric Refrigeration

Exceptional opportunity in Glendale for Permanent and good earnings with future. See MR. RISING, 4 to 5 p.m. 2228 W. 7th st.

BIG STEADY EARNINGS. $35 to $100 weekly assured reliable, energetic men and women selling famous Watkins products. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for details. Dept. B-3, 4613 HOLLIS ST., Oakland, Calif.

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SALESMEN! A school boy could sell these snappy suits, topcoats, overcoats. Any two garments for $29.50. Commission, $7. Biggest house, biggest line. Biggest sales Kit FREE. Get in NOW! Universal Tailoring, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

GOOD opportunity for good crew managers, also salesmen, selling house-to-house, the STA-BRITE ornamental house number. VISIBLE AT NIGHT. Jay-Jax Products Co., 254 N. Vermont.

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GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED! NEW! Unworked. Different. Sensation wherever shown. $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory under contract. Write quick. Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

Salesmen—Japanese

To sell Chevrolet trucks.

2101 S. MAIN

WANTED, machinery salesman, must show results, give ref., exp., experience, salary required, etc. Address T. box 68, Times Office.

SALESMEN—To show my imported oriental novelty. Pocket samples free. NOVELTY IMPORTING CO., 130 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

WE can use exper. sprayer & mower salesmen. KARTH MFG. CO., 1003 N. Main.

SIDE line, newest confection, big profits. Call afternoon & eve. 1307 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

STUDENTS' VACATION WORK. See Phil Norton, 308 Sun Finance Bldg. bet 9-10 a.m.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Fine Opportunity

FOR

SALESMEN

TO MAKE

GOOD MONEY

Few more good salesmen with agreeable personality and ability to approach people with money.

One of the best selling projects in California.

Good commission, co-operation, override, prot

1927.—[PART

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SECT. to president financial co. Bank exp. ages 30-35. Gd. appearance, pleasing personality $175
STENO., secy., sales mgr. $125
STENO., good personality, D.T. $115
STENO., Hollywd. Advancement $110
STENO., bkpr., sm. ofc., W.S. $125
STENO., clk., bank, Hollywood $80
UNDERWD 5, bkpr., steno., dntn. $100
STENO., comptometer opr., No. $125
STENO., bkpr., fin., W. S. $100
SPECIAL, steno., Dictaphone opr. $125
TYPIST, clk., good appearance $100
PHONE opr., drug experience $100
PBX opt., typist, ins., co. D.T., $57
CASHIER, receptionist $100
TYPIST, clk., H.S. graduate $75
TEMP. positions open for stenos.
Bkprs. and typists.
STENO., clk., music exper. $120
STENO., assist bkpr., east $75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
627 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENO., legal attractive (2) $200
P.B.X.-typist, atty. off. exp. $110
BKPR., steno. gen. ins. (2) $125
ASSIST wr. fire & auto expert $115
STENO., A-1 attractive $110
STENO., legal, several ..... $90 to $125
STENO., auto exp ..... $110-$125
TYPIST, rapid ..... $90-$100
STENO., bus. clin. spec. ..... $95-$90
STENO., gen. ins (2) ..... $100-$125
STENO., Dr office $110
COLLINS AGCY. 3734 Low State

STENO., band exp. $100
Underwood bkpr. $100
Clerical, splendid future $100
Steno., real estate $100
A-1 steno. $110
Typist, knowledge of Burr. $90
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, Agency
Consolidated Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy.
Trained secy-steno., univ. ed., $125
Boy's steno., know, law, abt. 30, $130
STENO., traffic $115
Steno.-P.B.X., abt. 25, real est. $110
BKPR.-STENO., abt. 30 ..... $105
STENO., temporary $5

STENOGRAPHER Beverly Hills real estate office. Intelligence & personality more important. Expert experience not necessary. Sumner Blvd. OX. 1814.

YOUNG lady (white) good appearance, as apprentice and stock girl, Swelldom's. BROADWAY at 6TH.

STENO., for attorney, with light bookkeeping. Write age, exp. and salary, reference. Box 27, Times Branch.

STENOS., book-keepers, please register 124 W. 4TH.-Rm. 434. (Agcy.)

YOUNG lady to act as bus. collegr for Dictaphone firm. 1206 HILL.

BOULARDUS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
Steno., 22-28 ..... $110

STENO., correspondence & light bkng. work. DR. 5646.

STENO., bkprs., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., will WE TH (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

Taught by Actual Business
BEGINNERS and BACKWARD
writers afforded quickest and most thorough preparation for best salaried positions; no waiting, strictly business. Cargo Pitmanic, etc.
All students trained by actual business. Personal attention, no classes.
ADVANCED writers employed on court, newspaper, convention, author's and high class literary work, secretarial civil service, etc.
W. H. DILLON
21 years reporter, private teacher.
Wilcox Bldg., Spring-3rd. MU. 1606

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COM'L SUBJECTS

Western Bus. College

J. B. KNUDSON, LL.D., Prin.
INDIVIDUAL LADY ASCENDENCY
Mr. Knudson was for 19 years an instructor in Burdett College, Boston. Send for folder—"The Open Door."
1924 W. 7th. WESTERN AV. GL. 1604

COMPLETE unlimited extension course in the Bell System of Shorthand, under the direct supervision of the author, Mr. Bell. This special offer is made to encourage enrollments in our new school located at 740 S. Figueroa St., Pt. HU. 2360.

STENO., quickly for BETTER PAYING POSITIONS by entering OUR SPECIAL REVIEW & SPEED CLASSES. Many openings now. Day & night classes. COM'L EXPERTS TRAIN INST., 909 S. Hill St. MEtro. 9251.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, STENOTYPE, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD; each bkpr. 6 weeks' course, supplies free FIGURER INST., 605 West 7th.

Shortest Shorthand

in the world. BELL SCHOOL
22 word signs 20 rules. Day or night. 622 Black Bldg. 6th & Hill.

GIRLS to qualify for ¼ day office positions in exchange for secretarial course & homestudy. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand st.

INDIVIDUAL coaching in Gregg Shorthand & typing. Private studios. One hour. Cal. Com. Col. 2711 W. 6.

STUDENT may earn room, board and EFFICIENCY in UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

STUDENT can earn $36 mo. assisting office ½ days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill

PHYSICIAN laboratory tests, either night or day classes given by Dr. M.D. Good references. Ph. CH. 1553

NURSES buy, women, better yourselves Day and night Lab. & X-ray courses. 212 Ferguson Bz. MU. 5695.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

$10 DAY EXTRA—SPARE TIME
Your friends, business connections and neighbors need your help in personal Christmas Cards. Best values. You can get their orders and build up a permanent business. Thousands do. Experience unnecessary. Biggest commission paid weekly. Sample book free. Experience, investment unnecessary. WRITE TODAY. ELSON CO., 325 W. MADISON, CHICAGO. Representatives wanted small towns also.

WOMEN to show others how easily and quickly clothes are cleaned with Mother Sunshine powder, saves time, work and clothes; weighs five pounds; fits any tub; hangs up when not in use. Sells on demonstration, sells on sight and earns big commissions and bonus; complete training given. Write at once. Mother Sunshine Co., Mfrs., 1004 N. Franklin st., Syracuse, N. Y.

Female Help Required

$2 to $5 per hour can be made in spare time showing friends and others our Beautiful Personal Christmas Cards. We supply samples and show you how to make a success. Commission paid weekly. Write for terms. Mary Greer Art Card Co., 22 to 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

WOMEN—Pay a maid to do your housework with profits you make introducing Miracle Cream Antiride, remarkable for lines in face, neck and hands earn $75-$100 weekly; established regular business; we train you. Write Mme. Richard Co., 517 Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

NOTICE

Fine letters of introduction to gift shops prospects are awaiting the saleswoman with car, who can meet our requirements.
MISS MILLER betw. 9 and 11 wk. days.
607 Board of Trade Bldg.

SOLICITORS

SALART COMMISSIONS WEEKLY BONUS
Property selling fast.
Call 9 to 11 a.m.
J. B. Roof Inc., 7020 W. 6th St.

SALESLADIES, high-class, not over 36 years old. Drawing account and commission. If you can sell we have a real proposition for you. See Ma Lyons, Cecil Hotel, Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m.

FAIRLY exper. saleslady for ready to wear, must have good appear, & nice personality to meet trade. Prefer one who can model stock gowns. Apply ANNA SHOP, 1241 W. 5th.

SALESWOMAN, splendid opportunity, one having sales exp. Call on drug stores, cafes, principally Hollywood. See Mr. Hyde, Crystal Water Co., 1643 Morton ave.

SALESLADIES for L.A. & surrounding territory. Dignified work & unlimited possibilities. Salary & commission. Apply 1010 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

REAL comfort at last, new invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; $5 per one is to want one; write for free sample offer. Lingerie Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
And earn $4-$10 per day in your spare hours. We supply samples free and tell you exactly how to sell them in your friends and others, which means success. Ask for details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO.

HAVE OPENING for three attractive young saleswomen of pleasing personality and experience.
TO THOSE who qualify a permanent position with excellent future is assured. Ask for SALESMANAGER, 1016 So. Hill st.

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter, spare time. Good pay. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. Advertiser, 1721 Calif. st., San Francisco.

Saleslad ies Wanted

SEE REYNOLDS
1122 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG

WANTED: Woman to act as hostess. HUBBARD & KELLY CO., 1261. 7034 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

WANTED—3 saleswomen, no experience required. Order dept., Rm. 710, 437 West 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

REAL ESTATE SOLICITORS

Salary $15 per week & Commission
During qualification period of 2 weeks starting Aug. 9th.
After 2 weeks' period
SALARY
and earnings to be increased

We will want 50 only of the best solicitors in the city for a $3,000,000 motion-picture studio deal in

BURBANK

If you are a
WORKER
and sincere in your desire to earn big money
COME
MONDAY, AUG. 8
AT 7:30 P.M. SHARP, TO
4703 Hollywood Blvd.
and hear
BEN TAYLOR,
Personally Explain This Opportunity

SALESLADIES—
With cars. Experience not so essential as willingness to follow our methods of selling.
SOLICITORS. Young, experienced, to work in crews. Salary, comm. and bonus.
CREW MANAGERS—Experienced, with cars, salary, comm. and override.
SHORT HAUL—Picnic lunch, under 6 hrs.
"Make" Lansdowne, Lecturer and Associate Director.
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP
is your guarantee of strength, reliability and the utmost in cheerful co-operation.
GRIFFITH PARK MANOR
PROPERTIES mean greater profit to your clients and greater profit to you.
Completing organization. Will SOON BE FILLED UP.
CALL NOW BETWEEN 9-11 A.M.
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
SEE HARRY BOISE
124 SO. WESTERN AVE.

LADY WANTED

SALARY AND COMMISSION
SOMETHING NEW

One of the largest firms in Los Angeles has an opening in their Pasadena branch. No experience necessary, 6 hours' work a day, auto at your disposal. If you want permanent position with a reliable firm in city see Mr. Browne or Gilliian, 9 to 12 a.m. 42 NO. MARENGO AV. Pasadena.

3 FORCEFUL WOMEN

We can use 3 more mature women in our sales organization. Must be sincere, convincing and straightforward in manner. This may be your opportunity to become identified with one of Los Angeles' most successful and reliable companies. Call for an interview. 650 SO. OLIVE ST.

WANTED
The Best Solicitor
IN
Los Angeles

To work with a producer who has a record and references as to ability and standing. Drawing account can be arranged. Room 700, QUINBY BLDG., 7th & Grand.

LADIES

Of refinement, good appearance and pleasing personality for two or three hours' work a day, salary and commission to right party.
THAT QUALIFIES.
See
P. F. COVELL
9 to 11:30 a.m.
1102 Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill St.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Beauty prep 40 yrs standard. Glasper & Gasper, 1321 HAAS BLDG.

GIRLS, well exper. selling groceries. Rm. 263, 2006 W. 7th.

SOLICITORS, new proposition, $3 day. Rm. 1010 Loew's State Bldg.

Trades —11-C

WANTED OPERATORS

On Sports Dresses
AND
SAMPLE MAKERS
APPLY
COILA-FRILLS CO.
400 HARRIS NEWMARK BLDG.
127 E. 9TH ST.

Millinery Maker APPRENTICES Machine Operator

WALTER A. MULLER CO.
640 SOUTH BROADWAY

OPERATORS

Wanted: Experienced Union Special machine operators on overalls; also experienced shirt operators. Boss Overall Factory 12th & San Julian.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR
IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO.
738 S. LOS ANGELE ST.

EXPERIENCED SAMPLE MAKER, ladies' silk dresses. No other need apply.

PHIFFERS
Mrs. Kennedy, 818 S. Bdwy., 11 flr.

WANTED—Experienced cushion makers. No others need apply. S. KARPEN & BROS.
925 W. Irvington, Huntington Park.

UPPER FITTER WANTED
On custom work. Steady employment. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO. 328 S. Hill st.

SHIRT makers, experienced wanted. Apply at once, 6038 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SLIP cover and drapery sewers. 1057 N. La Brea.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

BONNAZ EM. TAUGHT

Also operating power mach., hemst., 2-needle buttonhole. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring. Room 524.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Taught Bonnaz Emb., hemst., sewing on power mach. Positions waiting. 224 S. SPRING, Room 524.

LEARN hemstitch. Bonnaz emb. and power mach. opr. 10% dis. on rates during July and Aug. 1402 S. Hill.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building NEFF STUDIO, 2817 W. 7th st. WA. 8660.

INDIVIDUAL coaching in Gregg Shorthand & typing. Private studios. One hour. Cal. Com. Col. 2711 W. 6.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught, expert teacher. Rose Dunham. Mfgrs. Exhibit, 1230 So. Broadway.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING — LAST WEEK OF LOW RATES. Ph. ALICE LLOYD, Holly. 2465.

MILLINERY—French flowers, painting classes 14th 1000 W. 6TH ST.

GIRLS, learn to be dental nurses. 703 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 6012 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalogue.
816 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Sixth and Bdwy. Open evenings

Household, Domestic —11-D

THOROUGHLY experienced white woman as housekeeper & cook, small family, assist with 6-yr.-old boy, $50 per mo., room & board. 21 21st., Hermosa Beach. Phone Redondo 1124

COOKS, $75 to $90. Couple f. restaurant. Cook & waitress, $150. Pract. nurse, Germ., $80. 2nd maids, $70. German Agcy., 406 S. Main. Rm. 236

NEAT, intelligent young white nurse-maid to assist with children and do laundry. $50 mo. Ph. WH. 0516.

YOUNF German girl wanted for general housework. Good wages. 1243 S. Hoover st. BE. 4188.

MOTHER'S helper White. Protestant or C.S. $25 per mo and excellent room and board. Phone WH. 0858.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED, white woman, middle-aged, but not over 50, for housework and cooking in family of 2 adults and 2 children, aged 8 and 7. Must be fond of children. No laundry. Private room and bath. Wilshire district. Wages $50. Phone WH. 4734.

COOK & downstairs, $90 to $100. Cook & gen. housework, 2 in fam., $90, and several good sen. maids, $75 to $90. City & suburbs. All nationalities. NEW MANAGEMENT. Swed. Empl. Agcy., 1011½ S. Bdwy.

CAPABLE refined woman to take charge of my small home and 2 children. Someone who wishes a permanent good home rather than large wages. Call Sun. before 12 or after 5 AL. 4604 1822 Hill Dr.

WANTED, competent, experienced white woman (under 40) for general housework & cooking in Santa Monica, Sundays off. No laundry, 2 adults. Exceptional home. $50 to start. Phone Sun. after 5, DR. 6521, L.A.

COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL BET. 25-35 YRS FOR COOKING AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY OF MUSICIANS. EXPERIENCED APPLY SUNDAY BET. 10-12 A.M. 518 RODEO DR., BEVERLY HILLS

WANTED, dependable white woman under 40, experienced good plain cook, 3 adults, no children, some laundry, no Sunday dinner, $50 mo. WA. 2939.

COMPETENT & reliable white woman for gen. housework. Refs. req. 3 adults, no entertaining. Personal laundry. Bungalow near Gardner Junction. GR. 6808.

WHITE Protestant general housework-er under 40, assist in care of 4-yr. boy. No laundry, 3 in family. Wages $75. 657 N. Mariposa. Take H car.

GIRL 20 to 40 yrs genl. hswk., good plain cook, neat & refined. 2 adults, girl 7. A-1 ref., rm. priv. bath, $60 mo. 7-rm brick. Bev. Hills. OX. 1873.

WANTED, refined elderly housekeeper for two or three young men by the sea in San Diego county. Two meals, small compensation, excellent home. Address A, box 282, Times Office.

POSITIONS waiting for white cooks & couples. Scotsman Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 3804.

WANTED—White girl desiring good home in exch. for cooking & light housework. 3 adults, 2 rooms. Phone OR. 0629.

MIDDLE-Aged unattached white woman, cook, fond of children, share family of 5, $40 mo., stay on premises. GR. 0945.

WANTED by bus. woman, strong, capable woman to take charge of home. Pref. woman of refinement. 246 N. CORONADO. WA. 5943.

YOUNG wh. girl, mother's helper, one who knows how, private bath, good home & wages. H car, 911 N. Mariposa.

YOUNG white woman, 3 mornings a week, for general housework. 2 in family, $4.50 wk. & car fare. Call week days. GL. 4254.

WANTED—White maid under 50, downstairs work & cooking for 3 adults. Must be good cook. Salary $40. Phone EM. 5961.

REFINED neat hskp., good cook, bus. couple, girl 7. Must be fond of child & prefer good home to high wages. WA. 2225.

WANTED—Competent young white woman, cooking and downstairs work, no laundry or heavy cleaning. Salary $75. Ph. WH. 8725.

COLO. girl to take complete charge of 2 yr. old baby and manage household for young couple. 1905 WILCOX AVE. HE. 7177.

WANTED, competent, experienced white woman (under 40) for general housework & cooking in Santa Monica, Sundays off. No laundry, 2 adults. Exceptional home. $50 to start. Phone Sun. after 5, DR. 6521, L.A.

COMPETENT & reliable white woman for gen. housework. Refs. req. 3 adults, no entertaining. Personal laundry. Bungalow near Gardner Junction. GR. 6808.

WHITE Protestant general housework-er under 40, assist in care of 4-yr. boy. No laundry, 3 in family. Wages $75. 657 N. Mariposa. Take H car.

GIRL 20 to 40 yrs genl. hswk., good plain cook, neat & refined. 2 adults, girl 7. A-1 ref., rm. priv. bath, $60 mo. 7-rm brick. Bev. Hills. OX. 1873.

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POSITIONS waiting for white cooks & couples. Scotsman Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 3804.

WANTED—White girl desiring good home in exch. for cooking & light housework. 3 adults, 2 rooms. Phone OR. 0629.

MIDDLE-Aged unattached white woman, cook, fond of children, share family of 5, $40 mo., stay on premises. GR. 0945.

WANTED by bus. woman, strong, capable woman to take charge of home. Pref. woman of refinement. 246 N. CORONADO. WA. 5943.

YOUNG wh. girl, mother's helper, one who knows how, private bath, good home & wages. H car, 911 N. Mariposa.

YOUNG white woman, 3 mornings a week, for general housework. 2 in family, $4.50 wk. & car fare. Call week days. GL. 4254.

WANTED—White maid under 50, downstairs work & cooking for 3 adults. Must be good cook. Salary $40. Phone EM. 5961.

REFINED neat hskp., good cook, bus. couple, girl 7. Must be fond of child & prefer good home to high wages. WA. 2225.

WANTED—Competent young white woman, cooking and downstairs work, no laundry or heavy cleaning. Salary $75. Ph. WH. 8725.

COLO. girl to take complete charge of 2 yr. old baby and manage household for young couple. 1905 WILCOX AVE. HE. 7177.

YOUNG wh. woman, 25-40 yrs., good hswk. 2 adults, 6 rm. upper flat. Pleasant rm. $40-$45 per mo. DE. 8514.

WANTED—Young, experienced cook with references, good wages. Ph. WH. 8734.

WHITE girl for general housework, 2 adults, private room & bath. Call Mon. 414 SHATTO PL.

GIRL for general housework in good home, call between 8 and 12. WH. 8520. Cochran ave.

WANTED—Woman or girl to take care of 2 children. No housework. WA. 9280.

WHITE woman cook. Do laundry & dusting. 2 adults, $75 mo. Address N. box 305, Times Branch.

WANTED—White girl, general housework & cooking, $50. WH. 4811. 4953 WASHINGTON.

COMPETENT woman for general housework, cooking. Business people, $50 a mo. 1525 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

SCHOOL girl to assist with housework for room, board & $10 mo. 825 S. BERENDO. Phone FI. 1179.

WANTED—Competent young woman for general hswk., cooking & help care for baby. OR. 6767.

SCHOOL GIRL good home & some wages. Call Sunday or eves. only. OX. 7221.

A-1 WHITE cook for adult family. Other help. Must be competent $45-$50. Phone Bev. Hills 453-J.

WANTED, exp. wh. woman for cooking & downstairs work. Refs. req. $75. DU. 2825.

EXPERIENCED girl for Beverly Hills home. Must be excellent cook and housekeeper. OX. 6729.

2 WHITE women under 40, 1 for cooking 1 for downstairs service & laundry. Sm. residence. EL. 2801.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrath Bev Hills Agency No. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6141.

DEPENDABLE woman for general housework and cooking. 3 in family. Room & board, $60 a mo. GL. 1647.

INTELLIGENT woman companion, light housework, widower's home. Address P. box 34, Times Office.

GIRL to assist with housework & care of child. Good home. $20 mo. 1950 BROWNING BLVD.

WANTED—Elderly lady as hskpr. Fine home, light work, for only Jewish pref. Phone GA. 2226.

YOUNG girl as mother's helper. WH. 5065.

COOK, $75; moth. help, $50. HOLLY. EMP. AGCY., 6734 Sunset. GL. 2715.

MOTHER'S helper, wh. neat, over 18. Perm. pos. Good home. WH. 9395.

WANT couple, woman to do maid's work, exchange for apt. DR. 5080.

WHITE couple, cook-chauffeur, and housework'r. Ph. OR. 4174.

GENERAL housework, 1 baby in family. $50 month. GL. 8268.

GIRL for downstairs work & cooking. Wages $40. Call OX. 3432.

GEN. housework, no cooking, adult fam. in Hollywd. GL. 7189.

COMP. school girl for light hawk. Good home. 1070 Valencia. WE. 3521.

WANTED—Woman for working hskpr. in apt. house. 519 S. FLOWER.

FRENCH girl, light housework. 908 4th st., Santa Monica.

MOTHER'S helper to work for rm. & bd. $20 mo. OX. 7243.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WAITRESSES good app. also cooks. NATIONAL EMP. AGCY., 221½ S. Spring.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

ATTENTION

MEMBERS OF DIST. NO. 8, C. S. N. A. Under the law, membership dist. No. 8 entitles you to FULL participation in all benefits and privileges of the association, including registry. Any additional registration fee or dues are illegal. Ask your registrar for information and refund.

WANTED, teacher, Gregg method, to teach shorthand and typewriting in business college at Bakersfield. Salary & bonus. Write to E. A. KLEIN, Bakersfield, giving full particulars, including salary and experience with references. Excellent opportunity.

NURSES

Grad. spec. duty surg. ..... $5 day
Grad., gen. day duty $4
Grad., surgery ..... $110, R. B.
Grad., gen., 10-hr. duty, $95, R. B
Grad., small general hosp., $90, R.B
Grad., nite., gen. duty ..... $100, R.B.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 519 Towne av.

REGISTERED NURSES

Positions open Instructress, nurse anesthetist surgical O. B. & medical supervisors, surgical-X-ray, school, public health social service, orthopedic children's & genl. floor duty. Drs. & Nurses' Reg. (Agcy.) FERGUSON BLDG.

REGISTERED pharmacist who has $1500 or more to take partnership and manage country store. See Wynn, L. A. Drug Co.

Investment Required —11-K

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home, exp. unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished; to draw and wait for samples. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES — Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; exp. unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelop brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Main st., Paterson, N.J.

LADIES, embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant profitable work, inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

EARN $30 weekly, making neckwear, we teach you and supply work, particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, 179 E. 87th, N.Y. Dept. 440.

BIG money made spare time at home; fascinating work. Particulars (3cv-er Clipper Club, 326 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec.; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 345 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Investment Required —11-K

OPPORTUNITY for a lady bookkeeper & stenographer & office manager. Due to my age, I wish to retire from active business. I own an interest valued at $30,000 in a California company which I will trade or sell at a reasonable discount. My office position goes with my holdings. See MR. REED, 3700 Beverly Blvd.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary, earn $25 weekly at home, diversified spare time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, Dept. 108-A, East Chicago, Indiana.

YOUNG lady dancing teacher to take half interest in local dance studio. Small investment. Address N box 534, Times Branch.

MAKE money at home needlework. Apply 832 W. 58th st. bet. 10 & 3.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11

HEALTHY, reliable middle-aged man and wife to care for home for lady living alone; woman housework; man garden, prefer French or German couple, lovely home and $60 mo. Mrs. Bentley, Verdugo Rd., La Canada, mile east of Montrose.

WANTED—Reliable middle-aged couple for light housekeeping and general farm work, Coachella Valley ranch. Home & salary to right party. Write BENDER, 1257 Ogden Dr., Hollywood.

WANTED—Salespeople in Wilshire district. Experienced in canvassing orders for personal Christmas cards. References required. WILSHIRE STATIONERS, 541 South Western.

FREE rent for janitor work to man and wife. Small apt.-house. See UPTON, 1031 Grand View st.

EXCHANGE apartment to man and wife for services after working hours and week. Must be able to answer phone & drive. Call at 1750 E. 102nd st. or phone DE. 2785.

CARETAKERS for small farm. Carpenter, Mexico preferred, $100 per mo. Collins Employment, 254 E. Green St., PASADENA

Investment Required —12-A

EASTERN producer is selecting a cast for a large production. This office has the contract to provide the many types. Bend in $1, photo, phone number and full information on back. If you are interested in movies, this is a bona fide opportunity. Write this office to guarantee, if you are the type wanted, you will receive personal interview with director, free screen test; if you qualify, a salaried contract. Your photo will be filed for future ref. 1505 N. Western ave., Room 208 Boscardin Bldg.

GET into business $700 to $800 starts you. Not a broker. 726 W. 6th st.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS—We paid one Studebaker watch agent $1070 in single month. Paid $225 to another for 22 hours' spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or spare time. Sell famous Studebaker 21-jewel watches direct from factory at saving of 50% on easy payments. Agents' thin model desires. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. 4236, South Bend, Indiana.

$30 A DAY GUARANTEED TO WORKERS
Taking orders for GOODWEAR tailored-to-measure clothes at sensational new low prices. Tremendous assortment Virgin wool fabrics. Biggest cash commissions paid daily and special cash bonus besides, makes ours best-paying line in America. $25 sales outfit free. Exclusive territory. Write at once to Dept. 17, GOODWEAR, Chicago, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago.

WONDERFUL new invention makes $175-$1000 a week easy. Agents cleaning up with remarkable wrench that has revolutionized this field. Auto owners, garages, mechanics, factories, all good prospects. No dull season. Free sample offer. HANDE WRENCH CO., 228 N. La Salle, Dept. 46, Chicago.

AGENTS, MAKE $15 DAILY
Show samples and distribute teas, coffee, spices, extracts, 200 products; 3 generations in full or spare time. 50-50 and furnish Chrysler closed car. Offer made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire. HEALTH-O QUALITY PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 1049, Cincinnati, O.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY! Complete spare-time or all-time line to wearer. Dress shirts, work shirts, flannels, overalls, pants, leather coats, sweaters, playsuits, $10-$25 daily. Experience unnecessary. Big outfit FREE! NIMROD SHIRT CO., 4924-28 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

AGENTS, $78 week. Startling NEW PATENTED cost cutter. Turn key-can's open! Lightning seller. 45,000 sold one city. $3 hour part time. Sample furnished. PERRYLUDLOW COMPANY, Opener D-102, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Responsible men or woman to represent the largest line of household necessities in every city in Calif. and Ariz. Most pleasant and congenial work. Make $100 to $400 per month in your own business. No capital req. Box 631, Fontana, Calif.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie. Amazing values. Make $12 daily. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit. PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., 208 W. Monroe, Dept. 87, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.45. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 40 terms; newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1488, Dayton, Ohio.

EARN $100 WEEKLY selling "Style Winning" dresses and aprons direct to wearer. Elaborate outfit FREE. Experience not needed. HOWARD SHIRTS, 1216 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

AGENTS, sell silk hosiery, 5c pair. Every woman interested in Duro-Silk. Fastest selling item in America, $30 daily easy. Get samples. CURTAN MFG. CO., 154-A East Erie, Chicago.

AGENTS, $250 month, Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.45. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write at once. ROYCE CO., Division G-1455, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $1000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Experience unnecessary. Write WETMORE, JAMES & SUQDEN, Rochester, N. Y.

$30-$80 weekly, selling dress materials by yard. Every woman buys. Low prices bring orders. Beautiful outfit free. BURTON SILK, Dept. H421, Detroit, Mich.

AMAZING new European novelty selling like wildfire. Nothing ever like it before. Costs less than dollar. Over 100% profits. Kobayashi, 208 N. Wabash, Chicago.

$15 DAILY, taking orders for our writing paper and envelopes. We deliver. Sample plan free. De Luxe Stationery, 244 W. 82nd st., N. Y.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit, free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENT repeaters costing 10c, sell 50c. List free. THORN-BURR, Carthage, Ill.

GOOD hustlers can make $5 to $15 daily selling our line in L.A. No inv. 4957 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AGENTS, quick seller, 150% profit. Call mornings, 2249 E. 61 st. in rear. One block west of Santa Fe ave.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, emply't dept. URBAN LEAGUE. Katherine Bart, Supt., 1325 Central ave. ME. 6846.

COLORED help, best & fastest service. M. White's Agcy. ME. 3838.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

ADVERTISING MAN

Backed by nine years' experience & an excellent record for producing RESULTS is available on a part-time basis. Booklets, folders, special newspaper advertisements written. Reasonable rates. Best local references. For increased business this fall address M. box 327, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE

for last 7 yrs. representing N. Y. mfgrs. in Calif. is about to move to PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Open for connection Aug. 15 with reliable concern where constructive work finds appreciation. Highest references. Sales Organizer. Analytical mind. Keen for detail. Univ. educt. Address B. box 28, Times Office.

POSITION wanted as lecturer in real estate sales organization or similar employment by experienced public speaker, 45 yrs. old. College graduate and 15 yrs. experience practicing law in an eastern State. Good references. Address B. box 267, Times Office.

ADVERTISING-PUBLICITY man, now employed, seeks new connection. Experienced all lines of advertising. Good on ideas. Forceful copy. Excellent layouts, Result producer. Will go out of town. Address M. box 349, Times Branch.

WANT position as lecturer in real estate sales organization or similar employment by experienced public speaker, 45 yrs. old. College graduate and 15 yrs. experience practicing law in an eastern State. Good references. Address B. box 267, Times Office.

ADVERTISING-PUBLICITY man, now employed, seeks new connection. Experienced all lines of advertising. Good on ideas. Forceful copy. Excellent layouts, Result producer. Will go out of town. Address M. box 349, Times Branch.

MARRIED man, 27 years, typist, can take dictation, some writing experience, desires office work, newspaper preferred, in or near L. A. 3804 So. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. UN. 4376.

MASON going to East Coast points will transact bus. for part expen. Am exper. Executor of Estates, Legal train., bonded. J. Adams, 415 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 1429.

SECRETARY, confidential, nine 6 yrs. extensive business experience. Wants position of trust with retired gentleman. Address B. box 125, Times Office.

RELIABLE business mngr. & salesman, exp. in 86 lines wholesale & retail, is go-getter. Salary no object. Address B. box 135, Times Office.

YOUNG man, ½ day in school, wants work in home or boarding house for board, room and $25 a month. Can drive car. Call FI. 1122.

EDUCATED, dependable, executive ability, office experience, references, hotel or apartment manager. 447 W. Fourth, Long Beach. Ph. 623158.

HIGH school graduate desires work in priv. family or will do anything. Quick to learn. Local refs. AT. 9804

YCUNG man wants garage work nights. Can shoot trouble. A-1 ref. TH. 6572.

YOUNG man collector with car, local experience & reference. Address A. box 157, Times Office.

MAN with Ford ton panel truck wants work full or part time. Address X. box 230, Times Office.

EXPER. col. man wants janitor work or portering. A-1 refs. AT. 5971.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position. Nakao, 321 E. 2nd st.

COOK, Chinese young man, private family. Ref. VA. 3732.

YOUNG man with Cadillac car will do any kind of work. AX. 4311.

WANTED—Position by exp. man as cook, butler or chauf. Ref. AT. 7648

YOUNG man, age 21, wants work of any kd. Rm. & bd. consid. ME. 6287.

YOUNG man, married, wants job. Good references. GA. 6166.

MAN 32, steady, reliable, experienced in several lines. Ph. MU. 2206.

JANITOR, exp., trustworthy, handy with tools. AT. 5982.

PART-time work days. Am. City ref. Address A. box 121, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 21, must have work ½ or whole day. Dr. any car. DR. 9402

EXP. janitor wk. in apt. house or bus. inc. in ofc. city. Ref. WE. 8731-J.

JANITOR, Japanese, exp., office, store or apt. Highest refs. 934 E. 12th st.

Store and Office —15-A

BOOKKEEPER and junior accountant, 6 years experience, age 26, married, thoroughly capable taking full charge of books, takes off trial balance, an' rendering all financial statements. Phone VErmont 2589.

BOOK-KEEPER and cashier, 12 yrs. with 2 corporations in full charge, desires steady position. Married. Can be bonded and have references from former employers. Address M. box 526, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPING for firms requiring only part time service, financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone UNiversity 5476.

PRACTICAL EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. Phone TUcker 3285.

BOOK-KEEPING for firms requiring only part-time service, financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountants. Phone UNiversity 5476.

BANK auditor offers his services evenings to take care of accounting dept. of smaller concern. Address X. box 22, Times Office.

ELEC. appli. service formerly repr. shop office; will have you? Hustler. Address A. box 41, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER
18 yrs. exper. Opens, closes, books kept, systems instl., fin. statements. Part or full time. GA. 4929.

BOOKKEEPER, office executive, experienced in all details. Ready to start at nominal salary. DU. 1118.

PART-TIME BOOK-KEEPING
Open and close books, statements prepared. Real service. VA. 6207.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant, 1

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, 4 years New York, two years Los Angeles, editorial dept. Literary Digest; Engineering, Banking, Real Estate and Mortgages; Alert, accurate and ambitious. Very presentable, not flapper-minded. Salary $35 wk. Address M. box 642, Times Branch. Or tele. WA. 2284 evenings.

SECRETARY desires whole or part time work, several years' local experience, efficient bookkeeper and steno., reliable, trustworthy. Good appearance. Address R. box 134, Times Office.

STENO., bkpr. good educ. & adaptable personality, mod. start. asst. Boyden. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. TR. 8491

STRAIGHT dictaphone operator, 9 yrs. exp., either machine, best refs. Address B. box 117, Times Office.

COMPETENT steno.-secretary desires position immed., private office. B. Snead, 1731 Ivy, ven. DR. 4727.

YOUNG LADY experienced typist & clerical work, Local references. ME. 9464.

STENO., 2½ yrs. exp., desires position in advertising office. Salary option. OR. 1024.

SECRETARY with several years' general experience, A-1 stenographer, reliable, wants position. AT. 4537.

WANT pos. as manager & asst. buyer, ready-to-wear shop. Leave city. Address L. box 449, Times Branch.

LADY would like cashier work, daughter of Master Mason. Address L. box 529, Times Branch.

GEN. off. wk., ll. steno., typing, asst., bks., dependable. Refs. Phone 24463

SWITCHBOARD operator, exp. hotel or apartment. WE. 3411.

STENO., 5 yrs. exp., desires position. Address box 405, Times Branch.

STENO.-bkpr., A-1 local refs. Can. taking full chge. GR. 4817.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, coml., legal, etc. Mod. age. Faber 0881.

A-1 STENO., mortgage loan, escrow experience. Knowledge bkpg. 151-039

OFFICE or similar work wanted by woman in thirties. DU. 0705.

TYPIST, bkpr. & receptionist wants ½ day work. Mod. sal. TU. 2430.

Nurses —16-C

HAVE YOU AN OLD FATHER OR MOTHER WHO NEEDS CARE AND AMUSEMENT? WE ARE NOT ABLE TO GIVE THEM! SPLENDID FOOD AND NICE GROUNDS. WESTERN GARDENS A PERFECT LAS. $60 MO. UP. PH. 592746.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENT OR MILD MENTAL CASE IN OWN HOME. WE. 7961.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable & efficient, wants care of semi-invalid or elderly lady. No objection to some housework. MUtual 2756.

EXP. middle aged lady will nurse paralytic or invalid. Address 946 36TH ST., San Pedro, Cal. Ph. 1119-W.

GRAD. nurse take patient in her cheerful home. Or will go as desired. Sun bath equip. GR. 3617.

NURSE, housekeeper, divine healer, wishes position. Age 45. References. Mrs. Rigsby, 407 Long Beach.

MIDDLE aged motherly woman, kind to sick, fond of children, best city ref. Home sights pref. AT. 8072.

PRACTICAL nurse, exp., kind and canable, good cook, best ref. Mrs. Culver. DU. 9046.

PRAC. nurse wishes pos. motherless children, care children, private family. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged nurse, care & do light duties, elderly couple. Speak German. Address X. box 1, Times Office.

REGISTERED nurse desires position as office assistant. Experienced. Address X. box 135, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse, col. care for children or invalids. Wakefield 2426.

NURSE will take patients in own home. WE. 7961.

NURSERY governess, exp., reliable, edu. Highes local ref. GL. 9119 a.m.

NURSE, ready for engagement, long experience. Reference. AL. 6309.

PRACT. nurse, age 30, kind and efficient, 3 years' exp. Ref. MU. 7335.

PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary, references. DR. 7932.

PRACTICAL nurse, refined, young & cheerful, assist light duties. DR. 1836

TRAINED nurse has convenient home for rest cases. TU. 9191.

GRAD. nurse will accept nervous case in her own home. EM. 4602.

REFINED young widow as nurse, companion, Travel. 323 N. Rampart.

PRACT. nurse, convalescent or any case. Best refs. Reas. DU. 7119.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position, out of town pref. Refs. DU. 7971.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, conv. invalid, elderly people. Best pref. DU. 4864.

INFANT nurse, exp. hospital trained. Excellent local refs. HU. 0322-J.

NURSE, exper., will give special care to mild mental. Quiet home. GR. 1409

NURSE, 2 yrs. hospital exp., excellent refs. $25. 564-606.

PRACT. nurse, good cook, young woman, 18, edu. ref. $20 pr. wk. Ph. 52747

EXP. practical nurse, companion. Dr.'s reference. WA. 4931.

PRACT. nurse, aged, mental and chronic cases. Best refs. Ef. 1.

NURSE, pract., refined, conv., invalid, asst. hsekg. $20 wk. Ref. AT. 1405.

NURSE with ref. wishes cases, confinement or mild mental. GA. 9029

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WELL-educated, experienced housekeeper, 36, with 16-month-old baby, wants good position in refined motherless home. Is triders. Write or call Mrs. Sternard, 5434½ E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Calif.

REF. middle-aged woman wishes position to share elderly lady or companion, good plain cook, good seamstress, neat, clean, agreeable. Address J. box 9, Times Office.

HSWK., maid, aged, hard of hearing, good cook, neat, clean, adults, no laundry; pref. Hollywood. L. Address Mrs. Schaeffer, 1716 N. Wilton pl.

COOK and manager, absolutely first-class. References, Mrs. H. Goodman, Lorne Apts., 623 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FIRST-class colored girl wishes position as cook where other help is kept. HU. 6238-J. Ask for Mrs. De Bose.

STRONG wh. woman wishes permanent pos. priv. family, adults, work no object. Call 721 Wall st. Mrs. G. H. Harris.

EXP. hsekpr. for 1 or 2 gentlemen or widower. No objection to leaving city. Refs. 1941 Sun. afternoon. DU. 1447 Mon.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position where complete charge of child or children is expected. Phone MU. 0648, Room 211.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Scotsman Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills ON. 2804.

WIDOW, 39, capable taking care invalid or aged person. Can drive car. BOX 251, El Monte, Cal.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied at Selwyn's Bay Agency at OX. 4116.

NEAT, reliable colored girl, wants work in private family, experienced cook, ½ or whole day. AX. 8210.

WANTED—½ day mornings' work, reas. cal., refs. Call Evens. HU. 2166-M.

COLORED girl, day or ½, ast., hotel, etc., priv. fam., home nights. DR. 7938. By the week.

CARE of children day or night, by exp., reliable woman, Mrs. Johnson. Inquire 1656 or 1400 Albany st.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, motherless home preferred, or small family. West or southwest. Oxford 1214.

ELDERLY lady will care for child & minor details. Protestant. $15 mo. 1661 Park ave., Apt. 204. HO. 5362

CARE of infant, exp. cap. woman; loves children. Ref. Mrs. Burr. DR. 2882.

HOUSEKPR. wants work in refined gentleman's home. Take complete charge. 2668 Marine st., Venice.

VERY cheerful refined middle-aged white, to help all around. $6.25 wk. Address A. box 69, Times Office.

NEAT colored girl wishes apt. work or would home nights. Ref. HU. 3522-R.

A REL. mid. age woman, would like housekeeping for old lady or coup., not part, where. 541931.

REFINED elderly lady will care for children, wants home more than high wages. Phone GL. 1856.

REFINED woman, good housekeeper for employed couple or motherless home. Ref. DR. 4702.

EXPERIENCED Swedish cook. Wages $80. ME. 2872.

YOUNG col. girl, care children, asst. lt. hswk. $1 day, car fare. AX. 4246.

MIDDLE-aged lady, good cook, wishes one or part time. Home nights. GL. 6941

WHITE cook with girl 11, position in small family. AT. 4228.

COMP. young woman wants ½ or all day work. Home evenings. AX. 9934.

POSITION in adult family, good cook and like full charge. 4266 S. Hoover

GIRL wants half or whole day or apartment work. Phone AX. 3492.

WOMAN, mid. aged, white, wants gen. hswk. small fam. 7123½ Stanford av.

GOOD cook, colored, wants housework. DElaware 7871.

EXPERIENCED MAID, GEN. HSE.-WK. OR CATERING. AT. 8361.

REL. col. girl wants work mornings. Willing worker. HU. 6317-J.

LADY care of children by day. Call Sun. after 2 p.m. 1303½ W. 22 st.

PLAIN cook, col., wants pos. Stay on place or go home. AX. 2891.

JAPANESE woman wants ½ day work. 1021 SO. DEWEY.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

REFINED lady wants rm. & board in ref.' home. Help with light hswk. or sewing, small wages. Address B. box 34, Times Office.

EXP. woman wants hswk. by the hour, day or week, good cook will do cleaning. Call hrs. 2 to 1. GLENDALE 954-W.

WIDOW, 40, neat & pleasant. Wonderful cook & hskpr., loves a home. Would like position with couple or gentleman's home. Best ref. UN. 8225

WOMAN, honest, capable, exp. worker, good cook. Adults only. Best ref. Call 1228 WEST VERNON AVE.

2 NEAT exp. col. girls, cook & maid, work together. Stay nights. Good ref. Call 10 to 4. HU. 7974-W.

REF. woman with child, 9; wishes position as hskpr., fond of children. Ph. HU. 8406-J.

YOUNG lady wants pos. driving car for elderly lady or couple. Assist with housework. DR. 8670.

COMPETENT col. maid, good cook, wishes work. Refs. Good pay. TU. 8109.

REF. mid.-aged lady wants pos. housekeeping in gentleman's home. Good cook. AN. 6351.

WOMAN, 35, (emp. pt. time) Give services; morn. & eve. for home. Address X. box 219, Times Office.

REFINED lady housekeeper, gentlemen or gent. & adult son or daughter. Address X. box 34, Times Office.

HSKPR. wants work on motherless or employed couple's home. 918 S. Vermont. GL. 8437.

HIGH school girl col. as mother's help or care children hr. day. AX. 9441.

EXP. col. cook will do housework. Refs. HU. 9049-J.

EXP. lady wants hswk., good refs. 619 S. CHICAGO ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, gen. or assist. 693 E. 43rd pl.

EXP. child nurse wants pos. Ref. Address A. box 99, Times Office.

HSKPR., motherless home, capable. Address A. box 98, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2. Cls. refd. Address M. box 276, Times Branch.

EXP. girl, gen. hswk. & cooking, ½ or all day. RO. 3491.

EXP. Al cook and baker, colored, city or country. 2726 Lee pl.

EXP. Swedish woman wants cooking & downstairs work. Call Mon. BE. 8114

MAID and chambermaid, who's or ½ days. References. ME. 6388.

COL. girl wants hswk. or gen. hswk., ½ or whole day. HU. 7408-J.

PRACTICAL nurse, housekeeper, exp., maternity. Ph. before 3, TH. 9650.

EXP. col. girl desires day work or gen. hswk., 2 weeks. CR. 4005.

WOMAN wit, small child wants position in motherless home. TH. 0146.

NEAT colored girl wants work by the week. Call University 1689.

REFINED colored girl wishes pos. as priv. personal maid. ME. 6388. R. 9.

EXP. HOUSEKPR., PRAC. NURSE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE. GA. 0376.

AN exp. colored woman wants to do gen. work. Phone AT. 8376.

COL. girl, cook or gen. hswk., home nights. Local ref. Ph. AX. 4686.

EXP. col. woman, housework, good cook, ref. HU. 3175

UPSTAIRS position wanted. Canadian, good hswkr. TR. 2244. Rm. 206-A.

WOMAN wants 4 hrs. light hswk. in home, mornings, by wk. VE. 5230.

EXP. woman, 2nd or gen. wk. in sm. fam. No obj. to country. ME. 7063.

PRAC. nurse, dist. common sense, metaphysics. MUtual 1774, Mon.

EXP. clean, col. cook & hswk. wants work, home nights AX. 0779.

EXP. colored woman wants general housework & cooking. AT. 0288.

COL. woman, general housework. Good cook. AT. 1167.

EXP. girl wants hotel, apt. hse. or gen. housework. ME. 6927, apt. 16.

EXCEL. cook, comp. Good wages expected. Go to beach. DE. 4017.

NEAT col. girl wants half-day morn. or evening. HU. 0225-W.

SITUATION wanted by 1st rate colored cook. Local refs. 582-967.

COOK, excellent, good on pastry, in institution, anywhere. Ph. DR. 7486.

WOMAN, refined, colored, wishes whole or ½ day, steady. Ref. AX. 4663.

EXP. col. girl wishes half day by wk. or hour. HU. 7132-R.

HSKPR., gentleman's home, cap., sd. cook. BE. 6419. 2 to 11 or aft. 8.

COOKING, home of adults. $35. Reference. MU. 0571, Room 221.

STUDENT wants assist with light housework for small salary. TU. 4095.

HOUSEKEEPING or nursing, 1st class ref. Address B. box 186, Times Office.

COK, A1 white woman wants work. Address B. box 84, Times Office.

COMPETENT cook and housework. $65 to $75. no Sunday. WE. 7412.

GIRL wants gen. hswk. wishes pos. in small family adults. HU. 4309-R.

H. S. girl as mother's helper in Catholic family. RE. 6562 Sunday.

EXP. col. woman wants room wk. or in lower h.m. home. AX. 7757.

NEAT exp. col. woman wishes pos. as cook. Refs. AT. 5343.

RELIABLE girl for morning work. Small pay. Call DElaware 7023.

COLORED GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PHONE HU. 1455-R.

GERMAN competent housekpr. wishes position, fam. of 2. Ph. HO. 2964

THOROUGHLY exp. col. woman. Good cook. Al ref. ME. 8061.

EXPERIENCED maid wants half or whole day's work. Call AT. 7159.

GERMAN girl wants housework and plain cooking. 1208 E. 40th st.

GENERAL housework or apartment. Phone HU. 1067-W.

NEAT colored girl wants half-day work. Phone HU. 2597-W.

YOUNG widow with child wishes hskprs. position in refined motherless home. Ph. Crescenta 213-M or write P.O. box 544, Glendale.

PRAC. nurse, past middle age, position, companion, hskpr. to semi-invalid or couple. $12.50 per wk. NURSE, 2115 S. Union ave.

REFINED, experienced housekpr., desires position. Is not more gentlemen. 413 Rialto Blvd., VENICE.

YOUNG lady, well educated, desires position caring for children. Write 1226 5th st., Santa Monica, or tel.

REF. Ger. wid., cap., rel. refs., wants position hskpr. for old gentleman. Mrs. Gerlich, 514 W. 23rd st. No ph.

REF. rel., exp. widow wishes pos. as hskpr. in furnished or unfurnished rooms, close in. CHicago 2870.

Rooms and Board —18-J

A FATHER with four children wants room & board for himself and children, prefer location convenient to schools. Address P. O. box 283, Santa Monica.

DESIRE room and board in a nice family for a young man (19) who will attend school in Los Angeles. P. O. Box 309, Lakeside, Calif.

IN walking distance L. A. High, by boy who works evenings. Use of piano & phone. Breakfast & lunch. Address N. box 814, Times Branch.

HOME woman wants real home with elderly couple or small family. Reas. Address X. box 174, Times Office.

ARCHITECT, 35, room, breakfast and garage, German family. Address A. box 299, Times Office.

UNIV. student, Pvt. home only. Will pay $45, inc. car. W. or S.W. Address A. box 292, Times Office.

LADY wants to rent with board large sunny room with heat. C.S. preferred. OX. 5793.

WIDOWER wants board and room. Address W. box 824, Times Branch.

EXP. woman to care for 19 mo. boy; Westlake dist. Call DU. 6157.

Houses —18-S

3 BEDRMS., reas., 19 yrs. former place. Address M. box 413, Times Office.

WANTED HOUSE

of 10 rms. or larger with tennis court. Wilshire or Santa Monica.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4981. Wilshire & Western

SINGLE man with car wants small house in rear of Wilshire & Kingsley otte. W. of Western ave., between Santa Monica Blvd and Pico st.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED LARGE RESIDENCE 12 TO 15 ROOMS. MUST BE MODERN. REFERENCES. CALL RO. 6561.

RELIABLE couple with small girl, unfurnished house with rear yard, Hollywood way preferred. Address A. box 184, Times Office.

QUIET, refined couple, no children, desire small well-furnished house at once; good loc., reas. rent. Option to buy. P.O. box 35, Station C, L.A.

3 OR 4-rm. unfurn. mod. house or duplex, west or N.W. $30-$35. Addtn. Address A. box 113, Times Office.

UNFURNISHED 7-8 room house or bungalow, west, northwest. Adults. Address M. box 289, Times Branch.

WE need S. W. rentals. Southwest Rental Exch. 6714 Western. VE. 9038

Flats, Apartments —18-L

UNFURNISHED studio, apartment with fireplace, monthly or lease. Or near car line. References if desired. Address N. box 309, Times Branch.

WANT sunny lower flat or duplex, 4 rms., west, within 1 blk. of car line. Perm. 2 adults not over $40. Address B. box 275, Times Office.

QUIET modern single apt., W.L. or by single prof man. Perm. $30-$35 mo. Address M. box 874, Times Branch.

APT. nr. Beverly and Normandie, by ref. couple. Pvt. Mon. GL. 2810.

Stores, Offices Business Ppty.—18-M

R. E. broker, desires separate or divided furn. pri. office, stenog. serv., in mod. office bldg. Address N. box 325, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR & DELIVER. EM. 1090.

EXP. A-1 WHITE LAUNDRESS BE. 9103.

QUICK, willing, reliable white woman wishes day work. HU. 2077-M.

EXP. col woman wants housecleaning, laundry or day wk. HU. 5714W

EXP. young woman wants laundry & cleaning, Mon. and Thurs. VE. 6693

SWEDISH laundress wants day work; ref. MU. 7560.

EXP. col. girl wants day or ½ day work. AX. 8347.

HOUSEWORK, exp., ½ day, would take entire charge. Refs. 597537.

1ST-class laundress wishes day work, Mon., Tues., Wednesday. HU. 1505.

RELIABLE col. woman wants work by hr., cleaning or sewing. HU. 1210

EXP. woman wants day's work. 40c hour. AT. 8203.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

MIDDLE-Aged couple, white, man to care for lawn & drive car, wife to do upstairs work in small home. Small salary. New apartment, own garage. Must have references. Call Monday, 1243 SO. HOPE ST. See Mr. SPROAT.

MIDDLE-aged white couple wants situation, butler, houseman and cook, capable taking full charge, would do little driving or gardening, first-class refs. Address L. apt. 24, Sierra Apts., 5th and Union, Los Angeles. DRexel 2233.

BY man & wife. Will manage court or apartment house, remainder of summer and fall, for rent of apartment. Will consider longer agreement. Best references. Address B. box 256, Times Office.

ATTORNEY and wife desire residence, rent free and small pay, in return for companionship or management, or possession of property for owner. EMpire 4585. Res. 2547 Vineyard av.

POSITION by man and wife as cook and chore man and gardener. Country preferred. After Aug. 15th. Address P.O. box 117, Compton, Calif.

WE have several good couples on hand, butler and cook; butler-driver and cook; all nationalities. Swed. Empl. Agcy., 101½ S. Broadway.

APT. or court manmt., wanted by elderly couple, mod. salary. Phone HO. 6564 Monday or address 844 N. Kings ley Drive.

JAPANESE couple, man Al cook, wife housemaid, wish position in small family adults. Address A. box 36, Times Office.

RUSSIAN full yng. chauf., butler, valet, maid, smstrs., nurse, Al exp., excl. loc., ref. Go anywhere. BE. 8114.

COUPLE, local employment, want management of good apt.-house. Address manager, 5346 Monroe st.

REFINED family, 3 adults, take full charge home, country, for rent of same. City ref. DU. 5908.

EXP. col. couple, cook and butler, in city or out. HU. 2401-W.

MAN wants work, man gardener & woman cook; ref. BE. 2501. Reas. sal.

COUPLE—Husband emp., want mg. court or apt. for rent. REF. 6670

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —18

WANT WELL-FURN HOME Windsor Sq., Hollywood, 3-4 bdrms, den. Responsible party DUnkirk 2600.

Rooms —18-B

YOUNG woman teacher in L. A. city schools wants pleasant rm. or rm. and bd. in refined home in west part of city. Prefer rm. with private bath. Address M. box 577, Times Branch.

YOUNG business man of distinguished eastern family wants to live in home of exclusive L.A. family, only best of address considered; business and personal reference. Address N. box 328, Times Branch.

MIDDLE age man, steady, permanent, wants 2 small unfurnished rooms with bath, suitable for light housekeeping, pay $12 month. Address A. box 140, Times Office.

LADY, alone, wants single apt. in private home near 3rd & Occidental. Permanent. Give particulars. Ref. Address M. box 867, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, German, wishes same for roommate. No tobacco user. C.S. preferred. 1016 S. Union ave. Ask for Mr. Schoenfeld.

GENTLEMEN alone want to rent housekeeping room in exchange for work, will furnish everything. Address B. box 1, Times Branch.

ELDERLY man wants furnished light housekeeping room. Some distance out. State price. Address B. box 96, Times Office.

YOUNG man emp., wishes to share room, apt. or bung. with another. Address B. box 22, Times Office.

WANT to share an apartment or bungalow of refined young men. Address S. box 825, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN desires room, private home. Hot water, shower, garage. Address X. box 97, Times Office.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, close in. CHicago 2870.

Rooms and Board —18-J

A FATHER with four children wants room & board for himself and children, prefer location convenient to schools. Address P. O. box 283, Santa Monica.

DESIRE room and board in a nice family for a young man (19) who will attend school in Los Angeles. P. O. Box 309, Lakeside, Calif.

IN walking distance L. A. High, by boy who works evenings. Use of piano & phone. Breakfast & lunch. Address N. box 814, Times Branch.

HOME woman wants real home with elderly couple or small family. Reas. Address X. box 174, Times Office.

ARCHITECT, 35, room, breakfast and garage, German family. Address A. box 299, Times Office.

UNIV. student, Pvt. home only. Will pay $45, inc. car. W. or S.W. Address A. box 292, Times Office.

LADY wants to rent with board large sunny room with heat. C.S. preferred. OX. 5793.

WIDOWER wants board and room. Address W. box 824, Times Branch.

EXP. woman to care for 19 mo. boy; Westlake dist. Call DU. 6157.

Houses —18-S

3 BEDRMS., reas., 19 yrs. former place. Address M. box 413, Times Office.

WANTED HOUSE

of 10 rms. or larger with tennis court. Wilshire or Santa Monica.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4981. Wilshire & Western

SINGLE man with car wants small house in rear of Wilshire & Kingsley otte. W. of Western ave., between Santa Monica Blvd and Pico st.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED LARGE RESIDENCE 12 TO 15 ROOMS. MUST BE MODERN. REFERENCES. CALL RO. 6561.

RELIABLE couple with small girl, unfurnished house with rear yard, Hollywood way preferred. Address A. box 184, Times Office.

QUIET, refined couple, no children, desire small well-furnished house at once; good loc., reas. rent. Option to buy. P.O. box 35, Station C, L.A.

3 OR 4-rm. unfurn. mod. house or duplex, west or N.W. $30-$35. Addtn. Address A. box 113, Times Office.

UNFURNISHED 7-8 room house or bungalow, west, northwest. Adults. Address M. box 289, Times Branch.

WE need S. W. rentals. Southwest Rental Exch. 6714 Western. VE. 9038

Flats, Apartments —18-L

UNFURNISHED studio, apartment with fireplace, monthly or lease. Or near car line. References if desired. Address N. box 309, Times Branch.

WANT sunny lower flat or duplex, 4 rms., west, within 1 blk. of car line. Perm. 2 adults not over $40. Address B. box 275, Times Office.

QUIET modern single apt., W.L. or by single prof man. Perm. $30-$35 mo. Address M. box 874, Times Branch.

APT. nr. Beverly and Normandie, by ref. couple. Pvt. Mon. GL. 2810.

Stores, Offices Business Ppty.—18-M

R. E. broker, desires separate or divided furn. pri. office, stenog. serv., in mod. office bldg. Address N. box 325, Times Branch.

WANTED—To Rent

Suburban, Country Ppty. —18-O

DAIRY ranch on shares with stock and equipment for 2 or 3 cows. Address R. O. Merritt, 1639 Maple av., L. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —19-A

PLEASANT upstairs front cor. bedrm. Lge. closet & bath adjoin. Priv. home, lovely surroundings, gar., suit. for 1 or 2 bus. men. $8 for one, $10 for two. 4 blks. W. of Alvarado. 1007 ELDEN AVE. DR. 3961.

LOVELY lge. sunshiny rm. for bus. couple, kitchen priv. 1 car & Wilshire bus. ½ blk. from door; also well fur. kitchenette apt., very nice, for couple or 2 girls. Rate $7 wk., park space or garage. 958 Magnolia.

WILSHIRE dist., 5-rm. beaut. bnl., also single, private mansion, French doors to balcony, exquisite furn., adj. bath, free ph., park. space. 901 NO. RAMPART.

FOR RENT—Nice rm. in priv. home, with or without gar. Nr. C & H cars. Bkfst. if des. Pleasant home for bus. man. Refs. 246 N. CORONADO. WI. 2445.

LGE. cor. rm., A-1, new furn., extra large priv. tub, shwr., dress. rm., maid service, in home, with white girl. 601 S. Hobart. WA. 7275. Call after Sunday noon.

TO 1 or 2 gentlemen in large Wilshire home, large airy east-front room, private bath, closets, balcony, garage, also smaller room. WA. 8451.

BONNIE Brae, 742 S. Sul., also dbl. rm., nr. Westlake Pk. Beaut. furn., quiet; conv. to car; twin beds. Ideal for couple. Mrs. Jones.

2 ADJ. bedrms. priv. bath. $30-$35. gar. 2 or 3 women, no other rms. Beaut. dist. 2126 Wellington Rd. nr. W. 7216.

TICO-VER. district. Phone and parking space. Summer rates. Everything furnished. 1543 Reid St. BE. 6226.

NEWLY fur. quiet, cont. hot water, priv. adult fam., 4c fare. $20. Gar. $5 ex. 1123 N. BENTON WAY. DU. 4583.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

1 RM., upstairs, $4.50; 2 rms. downstairs, with private bath, suitable for 3 or 3 gents, pr. reasonable. DU. 0123. 467 S. Coronado.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm. for rent, adjoining bath to gentleman, private family, Wilshire dist., garage. 2064½ S. CATALINA. WA. 1023.

CATHOLIC young lady to share new beaut. fur. bkfst. room with, $17.50 mo. 825½ W. 23RD ST. U. car, 3 blks. Figueroa.

2349 PORTLAND, W. Adams dist., 2 nicely furn. rms., private bath, sleeping porch, board optional.

$3-$5, lge. front rm., 1 or 2 people. Inst. h.w., free ph., gar. pkg. priv. entr. U or 6 cars. 1275½ W. 23 pl.

FURN. rm., private home, gar., board optional. 80 fare. 1152 N. Hyperion. 592946.

$5, elegant rm., mod. brk. flat, priv. ent. & bath. Ph. RO. 0201. BE. 0484.

$20, nice living room, glassed-in sip. porch, for lady. 677 S. Bonnie Brae. Shown Sunday.

2 LOVELY upper rms. in Wilshire home. Reas. 535 S. GRAMERCY PL. FI. 2026.

LOVELY well-kept furnished room in rental home. $25 mo. Close in. DU. 1446.

BEAUTIFUL room, tile bath, priv. ent. Parking space. $5 wk. 228 N. CORONADO.

328 S. Catalina, 8 car. Attrac. rm., adj. bath, shower. $6 week.

BEAUT. furn. rm. for two, priv. home, close to ft. car. Wilshire bus. Rent $40. 401 S. Andrews Place.

$4, $5, $6 WK. Beau. cool airy rms. newly dec., pkg., gar. 650 S. Burlington cor. Wilsh. R. H. S. D cars.

LOVELY room to gentleman, hot and cold water, quiet, gentlemen. Garage. 938 S. Bonnie Brae. 556-210

BEAUTIFUL front rm., dress. rm., running water, phone. 845 S. Burlington.

HANDSOME well furnished rm., gas, fireplace, 2 doors, P car; business lady. 1274 SRD AVE. RO. 6679.

LARGE dbl. rm. & sple. rm. Garage if desired. Jewish pref. 746 S. Westlake. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

ADAMS dist., nice rm., priv. bath, home privileges. No other roomers. RO. 2476.

$25—LARGE cool beautifully furn. rm., upper floor, 1915½ N. New Hampshire. OL. 5191.

HOTEL ARAPAHOE, lov. rms., bkfst. if you wish. Rates reasonable. L car to corner. 1000 S. Arapahoe.

CONVENIENTLY located, ½ blk. east of Vermont ave., nicely furn. room for business girl. 2976½ Francis av.

CHEERFUL airy room. 1009 SO. NORMANDIE. WA. 4359.

VERY nice sunny rooms, very reasonable. 2822 Eldendale Place.

$25—FRONT rm., priv. home, every conv., car line. 1126 Edgeware.

FINE rm. adj. bath, shower, gar., free ph. $25. 1126 Eddin. DR. 2969.

RM. for 2. Blk. of Holly.-Ver. Twin beds. Priv. hm. 1728 N. New Hamp.

YOUNG man to share reasonable apt. on Union Dr. Phone 557623.

LGE. well furn. rm. Hskng. if des. Walk. dist. or N. car. 900 W. 9th.

2 LARGE well furn. rms. Private home. Ref. Lge. closet. 1206 W. 23rd.

$5 WK. lovely cool rms., suit. for 2, new fur. 1010 S. Magnolia. L car.

FURN. front rm., close to 3 car lines, gar. 1606 Magnolia. BE. 7956.

$20 mo. Large front rm., garage. 2617 Brockton Av. Adams. RO. 0742.

$15—LARGE RM., GAR. 2128 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR 16TH & HARVARD

BUSINESS girl wants business girl to share her apt. Reasonable. 1715 Ivy.

$3.50. LGE. pleas. rm., adj. bath, 2 smaller rm., gar. or park. AT. 8610.

$2.50. NICE rm., gent. who cares, cont. hot water. 1706 S. Burlington.

$3 EACH—Twin beds, nr. Adams & Hoover C.S. church. 2350 Portland.

REAL home to gentleman. Wilshire dist. Gar. $20 mo. CR. 7154.

COMFORTABLE sip. rm., kitchen priv. for lady. 647 Valencia, apt. 16.

$16—WILL share nice 3-rm. apt. with bus. girl. Apt. 104, 1621½ Sunset.

PLEASANT fur. rm., nr. Westlake Pk. $5 wk. 613½ S. UNION AVE.

ROOM, near park, car & bus. Garage. $25. 276 S. RAMPART.

$5, Westlake dist., attract. furn. rm. for wom., adj. bath. 282 S. Rampart

$5-$6 Lge. front rm., twin beds, gar. 2700 S. Normandie. RE. 7443.

$2.50, LARGE, sunny rm., gar. You'll like it. 827-W. Washington. AT. 8562

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., priv. family, Board opt. Gar. 948 N. Western.

DESIRABLE rm., good loc., convenient to car. 2835 W. Hamphshire.

PLEAS. front rm., Wils. dist., for gent. 311 S. Kingsley.

IN A refined home, airy corner room. Also smaller room. BE. 4950.

IDEAL rm., priv. home, good loc., reas. 1207½ S. Norton.

SITTING-room, sleeping porch & bath, ½ blk. Ambassador. 529 Fedora.

$20, DESIR. rm., priv. fam., conv. L. & N. cars. 952 Alpine.

WILSHIRE dist. Attract. Gar. Gent. $6.25 wk. 518 S. Westmoreland ave.

$5 WK. Nicely furn. rm., priv. home, Gar. 2617 S. Hobart.

2 ROOMS, light & gas included. $12 mo. 1509½ Magnolia.

$3 EA., large frt. rm., priv. home, all conv., car. 1859 W. 23RD ST.

2 CLEAN airy rms., new furn. Board optl. 1914 New England nr. Wash.

$20—LGE. front, 1st floor, piano, free pkg. 1744 Menlo. 687 Adams.

AIRY room, adjoining bath, to business man. 2932 Halldale.

$20 UP, light airy rms., refined home. 716 S. Bonnie Brae.

$5. SMALL rm., suitable for one. Bath, kitchenette. 2255 W. Adams.

LARGE front room, private bath, garage. 1500 West Adams st. $ 5.

$5. LARGE airy cool cor. frt. rm., 1st floor. 1, & N cars. 1007 S. Union.

ROOM, brkfst. optional. Priv. res. HI. class res. section. DU. 9796.

$3 EACH—Twin beds, nr. Adams & Hoover C.S. Church. 2350 Portland.

$28 S. CATALINA, 8 car. Large rm. adj. bath, shower. $6 wk.

LGE. well furn. rm. Hskng. if des. Walk. dist. or N car. 900 W. 9th.

2 LARGE well furn. rms. Private home. Ref. Lge. closet. 1206 W. 23rd.

$5 WK. lovely cool rms., suit. for 2, new fur. 1010 S. Magnolia. L car.

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SITTING-room, sleeping porch & bath, ½ blk. Ambassador. 529 Fedora.

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2 CLEAN airy rms., new furn. Board optl. 1914 New England nr. Wash.

$20—LGE. front, 1st floor, piano, free

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 Rms. & Sleeping Porch
FRANCIS AVE. NEAR VERMONT. Attractive entrance, modern. Built-in features. Well furnished. 3 beds. Garage. Rent $75.
ROBERT MARSH & CO. TR. 1131.

4 RMS., ex. bed, gar. $60 & $65. 4629 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. A red cars.

4-RM. upper, $40. New oil stove. Gar. 1244 S. KINGSLEY DR. Pico car.

4-RM. upper, $50. New o'stuff. furn., tile bath. 2323½ Van Buren.

4 Rms., $55. 4149½ Melrose. Strict mod., ex. bed, gar. Nr. Vmt. S.B.U.C.

4 LARGE rooms, 2 beds, $35, clean. 1457 N. ALVARADO.

4-ROOM upper south, beautifully furnished, garage, 3429½ S. Catalina.

4 RMS. Ex. bed, gar. $60 & $65. 4629 Saturn, off West Blvd. W & red cars

3-RM. UPPER BEAUT. & COMPLETELY FURN., LIVING-RM., BEDRM., BATH, KITCHEN. 3034 W. 9TH, COR. CATALINA.

2 ROOMS, NEW, SUNNY $42.50. MO. RICHLY FURNISHED Phone service. 3055½ W. 11th st.

L car to Hobart. 1 block south.

2 RMS., beaut. corner apt. flat; new and different; sep. bedrm. Also eat. built-in bed. 125 S. Reno. H. car.

3-RM. clean, comfortable furn. upper 2 beds, nice pchs., gar., ph., adults. 1114 W. 184th st. AT. 8397.

5 RMS. apt. flat. 2911 W. 12th st., cor. Elden. Up to date. Gar. Janitor service.

3 RMS., close in, dress.-rm., garage; $45; C.S. prd. 2243 W. 22nd st. DE. 8244.

3-RM., upper flat, $25; gar. Wood, view. 2315 N. Burlington. DU. 1857.

3-RM. clean, $25. Carlton new, mach. Close in. 232 N. Grand ave.

3 & 4-RM. upper & lower mod. Adults. Gar. Jan. serv. 2953 W. 9 st.

2-RM., $25, newly dec., 1858 Preston ave. nr. Avalon. Boyle Hgts. car.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Near Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Blvd., being 6704½ S. Berendo. Completely and well furnished flat of 7 large rooms. Strictly modern. Including gas heat and 2 tile baths. Rent reduced to responsible party.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-RM. FLAT VERY REASONABLE RENT NEWLY FIN. AND DECORATED. NEAR 8TH & BOYLSTON AVE. ONLY 5 MIN. WALK TO BUS. CENTER. PH. 584606 OR CALL 1454 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

West and Northwest —22-A

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. FI. 4647. Open Sunday. GL. 7114.

2-R. up. dup., 2 baths, slp. pch., one of L.A. Sheet. 711 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 6376.

3-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, Hancock Park, $70. Mrs. Gleason. WA. 6428.

UPPER flat, 4 large sunny airy rooms. Gar. Reas. 2296 W. 147H ST.

$55—Hollywood. Newly furn. 4 rooms. Piano. surr. 1042 N. KINGSLEY.

$40—3 rms. up., newly furn., dec., 1-car line. 1443 ARLINGTON.

$45—WESTLAKE dist. O'stfd. Accom. 4, hot & cold water furn. MU. 1662

Hollywood —22-W

6 LARGE rms., 4 beds, ph., gar. incl. $65. 4606 Franklin.

6-RM. unfur. upper, newly dec., 6-rm. lower, beaut. furn. 1432 N. King.

2 LOVELY, sunny lower, tile bath, shower. Gar. $45. 4301 Avocado. 591008.

3 RMS., gar. Beaut. furn. 2 bedrms. Close in. 1 block Vine. GL. 3787.

3 RMS., newly dec., o'stuff. Nr. foothills. 5612 FRANKLIN. HO. 3952.

1-RM. ATTRAC. FURN., o'stuffed, tile bath, gas, elec. $18. 5410 Fountain. Gl. 9923. Call morns.

3 RMS., artist studio, 2 beds, completely and beaut. furn. Harden, Apple & Newell rms. 5911½ Van Buren.

4 & 5 rms. ATTRAC. FURN. REAL BARGAIN. ex. bed. BUILT INS. ph. car nr. car. 972 N. EL CENTRO.

3-ROOM rms., exclusive upper 2 Spanish apts. Newly and well furnished 6074 Franklin. HO. 2076.

2-RM. upper, $35. O'stuff. 2 beds, gar. 1214 N. Kingsley Dr.

3-RM. rms., ex. bed, rm. wall bed. $40; C.S. prd. 2243 W. 22nd st. DE. 8244.

2-RM., upper flat, $25; gar. Wood, view. 2315 N. Burlington. DU. 1857.

3-RM. clean, $25. Carlton new, mach. Close in. 232 N. Grand ave.

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West and Northwest —22-A

10-RM. up. duplex, only one of its type in Hancock Park, furn. or unfurn. $125, $135. 4 & 3-rm. duplex. Hancock. Mrs. Gleason. WA. 6428.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. FI. 4647. Open Sunday. GL. 7114.

2-R. up. dup., 2 baths, slp. pch., one of L.A. Sheet. 711 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 6376.

3-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, Hancock Park, $70. Mrs. Gleason. WA. 6428.

7 BEAUT. dec. rms., 2 bdrms., sun rm., 2 tile baths, gar. $100. Real home, exclusive dist., cars & stores, close in. 1308 S. Gramercy. RO. 9843

7-RM. unfurn. flat for rent. 922½ HOPE ST. South upper. Phone OWNER. TR. 61282.

7-RM. upper, sunny, fine condition, nice bath & kitchens. Can sublet. $60. 1157½ S. Grand av. 51044.

6 BEAUT. rooms and reception hall. New duplex, unusual and distinctive interior, 2 bedrooms, all tiled, 2 baths, fine location, exclusive Wilshire dist. Gar. & store rm. $90. 1 block west of Occidental Blvd. H cars 1 blk. 826 S. Reno st. DU. 2190.

5 RMS., 2 lge. bedrms., lge. liv. rm. and dining rm. Gar., ph. All rms. just renovated. Rms. easily sublisted if desired. Pa. DR. 7210 or DR. 8526. 1153 S. VERMONT.

6-RM. dup., 3 bedrms, upstairs, living rooms downstairs. Close to cars and stores. 1 blk. west of Vineyard. just north of Washington. On high ground. 2011 CLAUDINA AVE.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, extra shower, upper flat, to adults, $65. 3254½ So. Rampart Blvd. Open for inspection, Security Bank & Spring. FAber 2400, MR. HICKOX.

6-RM. lower duplex, cor. Alexandria & First st. 3 bedrooms, large front porch, gar., janitor service. $75. Owner, 3906 W. 1ST. WA. 3574.

6 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2 garages, adults. 821 Mansfield ave., 1 blk. S. Wilshire

6-RM. lower flat, 3 bedrms, H. car. Near U.C.S.B. 210 N. New Hampshire. WA. 7423.

6 RMS., 4 bedrms., duplex, upper or lower, near L. A. High School. 1128 QUEEN ANN.

6 RMS., lower south, 3 bedrms., newly redecorated, garage, janitor service. 1251 47TH AVE. RO. 9024.

6-RM. upper & lower flats, suitable for bus. or res. 2009-10 W. 6th St. DU. 3100 or TU. 2429.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heating system, garage, janitor service. Open for inspection. 132 S. Kenmore ave.

6-RM., 2 bedrms., 2-story, Westlake, $9. 5 cars. 406 S. Lake.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOMS., beautiful Wilshire dist., corner, south and west exposure, large living-room and dining-rm., beautifully decorated in hand block flocks; 3 bedrooms, tile baths and shower, tile kitchen, with breakfast nook, janitor service. Worth $150, now $100. Adults only. Call WA. 5152.

6-ROOM sunny flat, close in. 3 bedrooms. 326 S. OLIVE ST.

5 LARGE rms., lovely lower, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 1234 S. Berendo.

6-RM., 2-story, Westlake dist., nr. 3 cars. 406 S. Lake.

6-RM., 1-story, Westlake dist., nr. 3 cars. 404 S. Lake. DR. 9417.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths. 416 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. RO. 1042.

6-RM. upper south, Wilshire district. $110. 501 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

6-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths & double garages. 186 S. Oakhurst.

6-RM. lower, lge. airy rms. $50. W. U. A cars. Adults. 2022 Toberman.

6-RM. and 3 slp. pchs., unfurn. flat. 541½ S. Fremont, nr. 6 & Figueroa.

6-RM. upper duplex nr. schools, ph., gar. $45. 231 E. BURLINGTON.

6-ROOM flat, close in, just like new. 336 S. OLIVE ST.

6-RM. mod., 2 baths, hot water, janitor, gar., $50. 414 S. New Hampshire.

5-RM. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, gar., etc. Lower flr. 464 S. Berendo. Open.

5-ROOM beautiful new duplex, mahogany, hand-decorated throughout, refrigerator, cedar closets, heated, extra garage, 2 blks. north of Washington at West Blvd., reasonable rent to desirable party. 4566 ST. ELMO. (17th Drive.) WH. 1763.

5-ROOM modern flat, garage. Adults, no pets. $50. 2318 W. 1st st., near Westlake park. Why spend time searching & coming? Live close in. Owner, GA. 7620 week days. Sun. GA. 9243

5 LARGE rooms, bkft. rm., new upper duplex. Gum finish. Gar. Nr. 6c car. L.A. High dist., bus. Rent $50. Price, 1347 Longwood ave. OR. 9378.

4-R. BEAUTIFUL, UP TO DATE. 3 beds, dress.-rm., tile bath etc. Delightful location on 6th STR. Key at 1137 W. 29th. BE. 4981.

5 LGE. sunny rms., upper or lower south, 2 bedrms., extra bed. Tile bath, shower. $55. Gar. cont. $6. 1931 S. Van Ness ave. RO. 6669.

5-ROOM upper flat, nearly new. Tiffany decorations. Ideal location. 1564 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

5-RM. beaut. hand-dec. walls, bkfst. nk., choice of upper or lower north. 148 S. New Hampshire.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, new, 1 block north Beverly Blvd. 5 blks. W. of Western. 4231 Elmwood avenue.

5 LGE. rms., new up, so. front, nr. Carthay. Best flat L.A. $60. Adults. 4142 Orange st. OR. 9604. WH. 6133

5 LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS. DESIRABLE REAS. NEAR AMBASSADOR. 910 S. BERENDO.

5 & 4-r. elegant new stucs., hi. ground, gr. L.A. & suns. Very reduc. rent. $40, $45. 1209 N. Kenmore.

5-R. most beaut. unusual construct., lge. studio window opening on patio. Fine loc. $70. S. Andrews Pl.

5-RM. exact. new, mahogany kitch., bath, gar. Des. loc. W.-lake-Wilsh. dist. Rent mod. 118 N. Rampart.

5-RM. new, attractive upper, large bedrms., garage, $40. New stoves. 153 N. SYCAMORE. Adults.

5 LGE. rms. New Spanish, dinette, shower. Gar. $60. 4517 Saturn, off West Blvd. W & red cars.

5-RM. upper So. Gar. Exclusive neighborhood, nr. U.C.S.B. Adults. $25½ N. Kenmore ave., near Melrose.

5 LG. rms., light, airy, close in. 3607 Orchard W. Adams & Orchard. $55 with garage. Ing. 2891 Orchard.

5 RM. low. dup., slp. pch., tile bath, shower. $125. Gar. Lge. lawn, flowers, fine view. 223 S. Carondelet.

5 RMS., large, airy cor., sleeping pch. Garage. The best value in town. 1024 S. Western ave. 4144.

5 BEAUTIFUL light airy rms., upper south. Wilshire section. Owner in flat 11 till 4. 830 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM upper duplex, strictly mod. Gar. $55. Near Lafayette Park. 3643 Sunset Pl. WA. 0215.

5 RMS., $50. bdwd. firs., mahog. fin., tile bath, fur. beds, gar. Take H La Brea car to Sycamore. 153 N. Sycamore.

5 RMS. upper duplex, newly decorated inside & out. $45. 157 S. Normandie ave. WA. 3266.

5 LGE. rms., lwr. New Spanish dinette, shower. Gar. $60. 4517 Saturn, off West Blvd. W & red car.

5-RM. lwr. dup., Tiffany dec., tile features, shower. 4046 W. 25TH ST. RA. 4218.

5-RM. magnificent new upper, south, mahogany, Tiffany, janitor, opposite Ambassador. 819 S. Mariposa ave.

5-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms., Westlake dist. Nr. car. Rent $55. Gar. $5. 332 S. Benton Way.

5 RMS., nook, unit heat, near school & stores. OX. 5997.

5 RMS. & gar. Upper So. on New Hampshire. $55. DU. 6726.

5-RM. lower duplex, good for business. 3013 W. 27TH ST. DU. 4726.

5-RM. upper, gar., $60. 1423 Reid st. nr. Pico & Vermont. RO. 6892.

5-RM. UPPER, MOD. UNIT HEAT. 256 S. MARIPOSA.

5 large rms., newly dec. Good car service. $50. 6234½ SO. BURLINGTON.

5 LGE. lov. rooms, convenient, reasonable, near Amb. 810 S. Berendo.

5-RM. mod. sun. upr. All conv. $40. Gar. 4427 W. Washington.

5-RM. lower, up. 4 rms. in. Ext. pd. Shower. Reas. 849 N. Ridgewood Pl.

5 LARGE rm. beaut. new lower duplex, tile features, shr. H. cars. $55.

5-RM. lower south. 6 S. Berendo. Redecorated. Gar. $55. Water incl.

5-RM. lower So., newly dec. Gar. Adults, $28 S. Normandie ave.

5 RMS., sunny; garage, locker, janitor. $55. 1024 S. Western.

5-RM. upper, garage. 1426 Reid st., nr. Pico and Vermont.

5-RM., newly decorated. Gar. 2 car lines. Adults. 1028 N. ALVARADO.

5 RMS., upper, lower, range. $35. San Marino, cor. Harvard. L. N. car.

5-RM. lower, tile bath, sink. Gar. 1036 West Blvd., nr. L. A. High.

5-RM. artistic low. dup. & maid's rm. $70. 710 S. Gramercy.

5-RM. mod. lower nr. Westlake Pk. L. A. N car. Gar. $55. 1024½ S. Lake.

5-RM. bath. Hd. firs. Dis. bed. 2027 W. 1st st., cor. Reno. A1 for dentist or doctor. Over drug store. Lower. & bath, mod. upper flat. 2737½ W. First st., $45.

4-RM. beaut. lower, mod., ex. bed. $40. Gar. $5. 1423 Reid st., nr. Pico & Vermont. Bus & cars, nr. Vermont. 4815½ Willowbrook av. (rear.) Ph. 599-994.

4-RM. & drag. rm. with Calif. bed, lge. sunny beaut. rms., gar. Lower cor. stuc. duplex. $50. 103 S. Oxford ave. WA. 4241.

4-RM. beautiful new flat, ex. bed, tile kitchen, bath, shower. 4053½ W. 21ST ST., nr. Wash. Blvd. & Bronson. $45 mo. Owner. EM. 1949.

4-RM. upper south. Range, extra bed. Newly decorated. Fine, quiet, sunny home. 20 min. from Bdwy. H car. 339 Heliotrope Drive. DRexel 2896.

4-RM. $50. Beaut. lg., sunny, ext., wall bed, all mod. conven., nr. 2 car lines. Take 8 cars. Walk out off Romaine st. 957 N. WILTON Pl.

4-RM., new flat, wall bed, tile bath & shower, sink. Bdwd. firs. Auto. heater. Built-in ice box & refrigeration. 1331 Winfield st. 1 blk. car.

4-RM. bungalow flat, something different. Open fireplace, gas furnace, 2 lge. bedrm. & wall bed. 623 1-4 SO. BONNIE BRAE. FA. 0681.

4 LG. beaut. rm., mah. fin., bkfst. rm., tile kit., bath, Frigidaire. Gar. Brand new. Nr. Westlake. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU. 6131.

4-RM. upper duplex. Excep. desirable, very attract. Large sunshiny rms. Tile. Gar. $55. 843 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. ½ block south Sunset.

4-R. ALL TILE, NEW FIXTURES roof, Frigidaire, wall heaters, only $63. Keys at 1137 W. 29th. BE. 4961.

4-RM., ½ duplex, extra bed, tile bath, garage. 1218 West Blvd. Key at 746 month.

4 RMS., up., east exposure, attr. nook, ext. bed, tile features, shower; gar. 1812 W. 38th st. AD. 6405.

4-RM. just cleaned, ready to move into, shower bath, garage, adults; lovely neighborhood. 1443 Lemon Gr.

4 RMS. & bath. Mod. With gar. Will furnish if desired. $14 & 16. Berendo. DU. 9589.

4-RM., bkfst. nook. Just completed, attractive flat. $50 & $45. 403 N. Oxford. 1 blk. H. S cars. RO. 2446.

3-RM., 2 upper flats, $35 each, clean, comfortable, one of the finest loc. in city. 2740½-42½ W. 9th. EM. 1077.

3-ROOM WONDERFUL FLAT— $44 NORTH OXFORD AVE.

3 LG. rms., dup., Hnk. Pk. New, mod. Gar., adts. WH. 4106. 141 S. Orange dr.

3-RM. upper flat, mod., tile bath, shower, etc. $50. 1715½ S. Hoover.

5-RM. lower south. Redecorated. 309 S. BERENDO. Gar. $55. Water inc.

5-RM., tile bath, mod. lower So. Gar. 1025½ S. Burlington. 54409.

5 RMS., upper, lower, range. 3236 San Marino, cor. Harvard. L. N car.

5-RM. lower, tile bath, sink. Gar. 1036 West Blvd., nr. L. A. High.

5-RM. artistic low. dup. & maid's rm. $70. 710 S. Gramercy.

5-RM. mod. lower nr. Westlake Pk. L. A. N car. Gar. $55. 1024½ S. Lake.

5-RM. bath. Hd. firs. Dis. bed. 2027 W. 1st st., cor. Reno. A1 for dentist or doctor. Over drug store. Lower

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

IN BEVERLY HILLS

4-room flat $45
5-room flat $50
5-room lower duplex $50
5-room upper duplex $55
7-room half duplex $65
6-room upper duplex $75
6-room bungalow $65
7-room, 2-bath bungalow $80
Miss Thaxter, OX. 6168.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1208 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

$65—SIX-room single family stucco bungalow, new, near L. A. High School. Garage. 1616 Vineyard ave.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, 2 blocks from Brand Blvd. 713 S. Glendale ave., Glendale. Nice yard.

SMALL house at 4116 Country Club Dr., bet. Bronson and Crenshaw.

$37.50. GAR. incl. 4-r.; nr. Bev. Riv. Pleasant sur. 404 N. Commonwealth.

COSY 5-rm. cottage, garage. $45. 1950 Oak st. AT. 9485.

Hollywood —25-B

11 RMS. New, never been occupied. beautiful location, 6 bedrms., 4 baths. 2468 Wild Oak Dr., north of Los Feliz, west of Western. Rent $400. TYLER, Sunset 3-0. 4476.

11 LGE. rms., sun porch, 3 baths, maid rm. A REAL HOME. beaut. grounds. Janitor service & water pd. 1866 W. SANTA BARBARA ave.

THE LATEST IN EVERYTHING
One look & you will want to move in. 2265 W. 37th st. Phone RO. 7365

6-RM. equivalent artistic stuc. bung., in walled garden, patio, tiff. walls, tile, ext. bed, auto htr., gar. $42.50. 5145½ N. Westmoreland ave. 507867.

7-RM. attr. dbl. stucco, bkfst. nk., ex. bed; firepl., garage. $42.50. 1 blk. from 6c car. 2320 Echo Park ave.

7 RMS. nr. S.P.U.C. & library. 7 car lines. $40. 1116 Madison ave. Ph. 596-522.

4-RM., gar., new, artistic, tile bath, shr., hand paint, walls, k.w. firs. 1217 Marvin. YE. 1051. Will furn.

4 ROOMS GARAGE. NEW. $45—Wall bed, close to bus and car. 847 N. POINSETTIA PL. TU. 3511.

7-RM. single bungalows. $55; 6-rm., $45 & $50. Reduced. 1166 N. Fairfax high. Call WH. 5279.

4-RM. CHARMING BUNGALOW
Desirable and strictly modern. 2040 Dracena Dr. Ph. 596891.

4 LGE. rms., new double 2 beds. Hdw. firs., tile sink. Gar. ½ blk. W. Adams. $40. 965 Burnside av.

4-RM. bungalow, new, close in. Garage. $40. Moreno Highlands. 3213 Drury Lane. TR. 8688 or OL. 4325.

4 RM. attractive ½ Beverly Hills double, extra bed, gas stove. $50. 1124 S. PALM DR., near Pico.

4 LGE. mod. rms. $45. Built-ins, fireplace, 2 bedrms., shower, gar. 10 min. to 7th & Bdwy. 140 N. Robinson av.

4 LG. rms., extra bed, 5 ½ double. White hearth, garage. Nr. L. A. High. 1006 S. Plymouth Blvd.

3 RMS., ½ duplex, tile bath & sink. H.W. floors, space for hot water. Low rent. 2220 Montana ave.

4 RMS., lge. dble., porch, lawn, dble. gar. included. $55. Up-to-date. Call 994-5 4544 N. New Hampshire.

4-RM. attrac. mod. bung., conv. loc. Adults. 2642 3RD AVE.

4 RMS. & garage, $37; 1 short blk. H. car. 802½ N. HOBART BLVD.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. gar., close to redec. $37.50. 1717 N. Hampshire.

4 Lge. rms. nr. L.A. Hi. High ground ½ blk. Pico car. 1263 Queen Ann pl.

4-RM. modern house, gar. 4c fare. $45. 1110 SUNSET. GL. 1229.

3-room modern house & garage, $30. 1029 S. Mariposa ave.

4-RM. MODERN COTTAGE
245 SO. BIXEL.

4-RM. dbl. new, most extra bed, $37.50. 1758 Edgehill. 3928 W. 28 st.

4-RM. mod., ext. bed, range. $50. 2234 4th ave., corner 23rd. WA. 2451.

4-RM. rear with glassed sip. prch., bdwd. firs., range, gas, 4c fare. Holly. car. $25. 1610 Maltman.

4 RMS., rear, with glassed sip. prch., bdwd. firs., garage. 4 snap. 4c fare. Holly. car. $25. 1610 Maltman.

1 RMS. & gar. very nice. $30. Nr. Vern. & Wash. 2017 Ellendale Pl.

4-RM. bung. $35; gar. High loc. nr. Melrose. 5210 W. Commonwealth ave.

3 RMS. and bkfst. in built-in features, gar. $25. 9747½ W. 46th st.

3 ROOMS with all conveniences, new bungalow, $25. Ph. 592349.

4-RM. rear single home, range. 4044 LAUREL. Vermont.

HOME ON HOUSE TOP ON HILL
Ideal bungalow on roof of Professional Bldg., W. 6th st. Reception hall, dressing rm., 2 bedrms., dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, pantry, servants' rm. & bath. Charming glass loggia, outside court with fountain & lawn & shrubbery, practicably wonderful ocean & mt. view. Exclusive rent. Apply manager, TU. 6828.

Beaut. 2-Story Spanish

Best location in Beverly Hills. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath. This is the lowest rental for this section. $200 month. Call Mr. Fleck, OX. 6111. (Also have furnished house.)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX 6 WONDERFUL ROOMS, 2 WHITE, MODERN TYPE DECORATIONS. PERFECT CONDITION. REFINED SURROUNDINGS. 2537 FIFTH AVE. OPEN & INSPECTION. PHONE EM. 1276 OR MR. HICKOX. SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 5TH & SPRING. TRUST DEPT.

Whitley Heights Dist.
8-rm. duplex, 2 up, bed. Fine view. Huge fireplace. Pets allowed. Gardener at call. Furnished & unfurnished from $100 to $75 on lease. Drive out Cahuenga to Fairfield ave. No. 2306. HE. 3171.

BRAND new Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths. Tiffany walls, fireplace, patio, double gar., large yard. Near Beverly Hills. Bargain at $110 per month. Call WA. 1307.

HAYES & BEDELL
3823 Wilshire Blvd.

1121 S. Western ave.
Attractive 7-room bungalow. Lease one or more years.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3302 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 7346.

1045 5TH AVE.
Colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $100 per mo. Painting, papering and decorating, ready Aug. 15. OWNER, TR. 2119. RO. 7284.

HAVE you steady employment? If so, why rent? We will sell you a new 5-room modern home. High ground. Near Pico-Fairfax district. Your rent caps for it. $950 PICO BLVD. WHitney 4212.

CHEERFUL 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. Gramercy, near Melrose, good condition, $75. For rentals in Hancock Park district call MRS. RAILEY, Rubber & Kelly, 7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. OR. 1261

NEW & VERY HIGH CLASS duplexes Nr. Circle Theater, 5 bedrms. & 2 baths each. RIGHT RENTALS TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE. Call 6161 WHITWORTH DR. OR. 4474.

$45—New duplex, 3 bedrms, upstairs, gar. $6. Located in Wilshire-Fairfax tract, bet. Cochran & Dike. W. Fairfax. 854 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

$45
4-rm. new double, extra bed, south half. $45; north half, $45 mo. 1136 S. Fairfax, near Courtland. Key at Gates, 811 W. 32nd st. BE. 2179.

$45—7-ROOMS, 2-story chalet, $55—5-rm. upper and lower duplex. $45—4-rm. beautiful flat. $35—4-rm. lower flat, large lot. OWNER. E. SPAW, Rental Bureau. 3505 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

714 OTTAWA, close in, 4 rms., interior like new. Want careful tenant. Shattuck, 1239 N. San Fernando, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 3739.

$55—North half dbl. bungalow. 3632 Crenshaw Blvd., 2 rms., breakfast nk., range. Adams st. car. Phone OReon 1577.

FURN. or unfurn. beau. house, large studio living rm., 2 nice bedrms., sun porch, car & schools. 238 E. KINGSLEY DR.

Free list of
ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES
2371 Wilshire, cor. Bolton, DU. 7414

LARGE 4-rm. bungalo. ONLY $45. with GARAGE. OPEN TO INSPECT. 2977 W. 14 St. or Ph. WA. 4582.

$45—5-room bungalow & large sleeping porch. Double garage. 1906 W. 22ND ST. RO. 6449.

WE SPECIALIZE in unfur. houses & flats W. of Bdwy. List or rent thru us. 1062 W. 8TH ST. TU. 6785.

FOR RENT—Three cottages, 1034 Bryson st. R. B. COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg.

$30—4-room modern house & garage. 1039 SO. MARIPOSA AVE.

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4-room flat $45
5-room flat $50
5-room lower duplex $50
5-room upper duplex $55
7-room half duplex $65
6-room upper duplex $75
6-room bungalow $65
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$65—SIX-room single family stucco bungalow, new, near L. A. High School. Garage. 1616 Vineyard ave.

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7-RM. single bungalows. $55; 6-rm., $45 & $50. Reduced. 1166 N. Fairfax high. Call WH. 5279.

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South and Southeast —25-B

5-RM. mod. bung., tile & hdwd., $40 mo. 549 W. 109th Pl. YO. 1280.

5 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, gar. 1606 S. Union ave. WH. 3293.

5-RM. $45; 2 bdrms. ex. bed, gar., nr. U.S.C. Ex. Ph. Eng. 916 W. 37.

5-R. new bng., blt-ins; laun. tub; 2 bdrms, wall bed; gar. $42. 1351 W. 69

5-RM. modern stucco bung., $35 a mo. 104th st. nr. Figueroa. TU. 7617

5 RMS. $35. New stucco, tile shower, gar., etc. 6411 2ND AVE.

5-RM. ½ double, $55. Lg. closets, gar. 1 blk. car. 4721-11 Av. VE. 4827

5 ROOMS & garage, beautiful lawn & shrubbery, $25. 646 W. 99th st.

6-RM. new stucco, gar., auto heater, etc. $42.50. 1421 W. 66 st.

5-RM., newly dec. duplex. Nice dist. 4261 La Salle ave. Key at 4279.

5-RM. ½ new double, $50 mo. See this. 5739-41 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

5-RM. lge. ½ dbl. stucco, tile bath, shower, gar. 3855 ARLINGTON.

5 RMS., garage, children welcome. Rent, 1915 W. 43rd pl.

4 RMS. each, 1518-20 W. 59th st. New dble. bung. Up-to-date, tile bath, shower, built-ins. Gar. $37.50.

4-RM., nice mod. house, two bedrms., gar., midst shrubs & flowers. Fish pond. Call at 635 W. 80TH ST.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. $30. Auto heater, fireplace, gar., large closets. Take a look. 5814 5th av., nr. Slauson.

4 ROOMS, modern, on corner of Hoover st. Beautiful shrubbery, lawn cared for. 739 W. 41 Pl.

4-RM. house, gar. ½-acre lot, large fruit trees. $35 mo. to respon. party. 10712 Inglewood ave., Lennox.

4-RM., nice mod. house, two bedrms., gar., midst shrubs & flowers. Fish pond. Call at 635 W. 80TH ST.

4 LOVELY rms., every conv. Yard, gar. 1558 LEIGHTON AVE.

4-RM. ½ duplex, $45. Gar. Lawn cared for. 4710 37TH AVE. Ph. WH. 4787.

4-RM., nice bung., 2 bedrms. Mod. Gar. $25. 1206 W. 94th st.

4 RMS., stucco bung., ex. bed, gar. Adults. 2994 Denker ave., 2 cars.

4-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., nook, gar., $35. 220 W. 59TH ST.

4-RM. bung. & gar. 638 W. 55 st. Ext. bed, tile sink. $37.50.

4-RM. dbl. modern, new, near car, school and stores. $27.50. TH. 3927.

4-RM. attractive ½ dbl. Garage. cars. Adults. 3964 La Salle.

4-RM. house, $35. 3-rm., $25. Nr. Exposition Park. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

4-RM. ½ duplex, $45. Gar. Lawn cared for. 4710 37th ave. OR. 1780.

4-RM. bung., rear, bath & gar. $30. 419 W. 56TH ST. Ph. VE. 4276.

4 RMS., dble., extra bed, $40. Gar. ex. 1581 W. 50th.

4-RM. bung. & gar. Newly decorated. 1401 W. Santa Barbara. 747.

4 LOVELY rooms, every convenience. Yard. Gar. $35. 1555 Leighton.

3-RM. stucco, hdw. floors, bkfst. nk., bed, gar. 6805 Bonsallo. YO. 4536.

3 RMS. & garage, water paid. 128 W. 69TH PL.

3-RM. mod. houses, just completed; 1226 W. 37th Pl.

3-RM. bath bung. in rear, $20. 658 W. 54TH ST. Call HE. 7377.

5 RMS., attr., new dec., gar., part furn. ff. des. 827. 828 W. 77 ST.

$50.00 Per Month

BEAUTIFUL new 5 room Spanish bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Open fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Built in refrigerator, in a "dream home."
WILL transfer title to responsible party at rental terms.
OWNER—Westmore 1274

½ DOUBLE stucco, built-in features, breakfast nook, garage. $40. VE. 2212. 1140 W. 28TH PL.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, bath, disp. bed, nook, gar. $26. 7824 S. MAIN.

$40—Modern corner double to desirable couple. 2051 W. 54th st.

$30. 4-RM. house, CLEAN, MOD., gar. ½ blk. car. Adults. 1448 87th Av.

$10. REAR 3 ROOMS. YARD for rabbits & chicken. 10018 S. BRDWAY.

$18. MOD. 3 rooms, bath, nook, garage, etc. TH. 0121. AX. 5920.

East and Southeast —25-C

9 RM. house, newly dec., parking space. 1000 MAPLE AVE.

8-ROOM house, reas. Nice yards. 1061 E. 36 ST. Hillside 1-0-6-1.

5-RM. $40. MODERN HOUSE. GARAGE. 622 E. 35TH ST. BE. 3325

5-RM. house, mod., gar., nice yard, water paid. Key at rear house. 435 E. 47TH ST.

5-RM. VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS. TO RIGHT PARTY, WH. 2444

5-RM. home. Mod. Near grammar & high. 228 E. 73rd.

5-ROOM mod. cottage, newly decorated. Gar. Adults. 1147 E. 56 Pl. 325.

5-RM. house arranged to sublet. 1317 MAPLE AVE.

5-RM. house & garage. Large yard. $30 month. 5917 CROCKER.

5-RM. & gar. Clean. On 3rd st. nr. San Pedro. Key at 442½ E. 65 st.

4 ROOMS & sleeping porch, $35 mo. Furniture worth $1000 for $300. Open 2 to 6. Leaving city. 1221 E. 59 st. Goodyear Park.

4-RM. mod. bung., newly papered. Gar. ½ blk. from bus. center. Avalon & Manchester. $23. Call Sun. 767 E. 57th.

4 lge. rms., gar., yd. Good loc Nr. park. 8 car. Reas. 715 E. 49 st.

4 RMS., $27.50. 3 bedrms. 3990¼ Trinity, facing San Pedro.

4 RMS., gar., yard, good loc. nr. park. 8 car. Reas. 721 E. 49 st.

4-ROOM, beautiful built-in features, garage, $30. 512 S. Lorena st.

4-RM., nice bung., 2 bedrms. Mod. Gar. $25. 1206 W. 94th st.

4 R. $27.50. 2 bedrms. 3990¼ Trinity, facing San Pedro. RO. 5231 a.m.

4 RMS. & BATH. MODERN. $30 MO. 419 E. 84TH PL.

3 NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH HOMES. RENT $50. DE. 0229.

5-RM. ½ dble. bung., unfurn. Mod. 1 bedrm., dis. bed. $27. 743 E. 51 st.

5-RM. bung., bus by door. 5525 HOLLENBECK ave. Inq. Grand father chime clock. Chaney phon., pces. of art. Boxwell chair. Oriental & Wil. rugs. Everything pertaining to a fine home. 2424 Grand View.

5 RMS. ¼ new dble. mod. Built-in bed. Nr. good school. 5162 Ruthelen st. UN. 0765.

5 EXTRA lge. rms., strictly mod. Tile bath & shower. Gar. Near park. cars & stores. 5525 S. Gramercy.

5 RMS. ¼ new dble. mod. Built-in bed. Nr. good school. 5162 Ruthelen st. UN. 0765.

5 EXTRA lge. rms., strictly mod. Tile bath & shower. Gar. Near park. cars & stores. 5525 S. Gramercy.

5-RM. stucco, bung., new, $45. Howard, rear, auto heater, tile bath & sink. Nr. Vermont cars. 1211 W. 43RD.

5-RM. bung. Gar. Lawn cared for. 4321 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 5949.

5-RM. bung., tile bath, flowers, lawn, gar. Near Sunset. Capter loc. HE. 6584. HO. 2492.

5-RM. bung., choice of 2. Attr. new stucco bungs., corner, no court. 960 N. STANLEY AVE. GR. 5242.

6-RM. stucco bung. 3 bedrms. tile sink, bath, shower. 7661 Fountain ave. $65. Ph. WH. 4787.

6 RM. bung. No. of Hollywd. Blvd. nr. Cahuenga. $65. 6533 BELLA VISTA WAY.

4-RM. new Spanish, alp., shower, spr. system, $30. Holly. car. Hollywood. WH. 3822.

4 ROOMS. $60. 2 bedrooms, garage, lawn cared for. 948 N. Kingsley Dr.

6-RM. BUNG. NEW FINISH AND DEC. CAR $18 N. OXFORD. HO. 4923.

5-RM. bung., 2 baths, garage, central, by loc. $60. 1242 N. DETROIT.

5-RM. home nr. Western and Santa Monica. All rent dept. GL. 6251.

6-R. sing. bung., gar., ph., yd. Quiet & cheer. $60. 6344 PRIMROSE.

6-ROOM corner bungalow. 1401 CHEROKEE ave.

6-RM. beaut. stucco, blt. gar. HE. 8802. 2519 Beachwood Drive.

4 SPACIOUS rms., hillside bungs., $40 up, unfurn. $90 up furn. Wonderful view, conv. Off Sunset. 6437 FOUNTAIN.

5-RM. ½ stucco dbl. & gar. STRIC. MOD., BEST LOC. Nr. schls., stores & car. 1217 E. VIRGINIA. Cal. 1-0-6-1.

5 RMS. mod sgl bung. English stucco, 3 blks. Fairfax Hi sch. Transportation. 626 N. CURSON.

5-RM. mod. house, ½ block from Sunset Blvd. 450 N. Occidental Blvd. OR. 4914.

5 RMS., attractive duplex, 2 lovely bedrms. upstairs. 1231½ ORANGE GROVE AVE. HE. 2949.

8 ROOMS, all modern, 2 bedrooms, bath, laundry, garage. Near U. C. L. A. 1328 N. Mariposa.

5-RM. mod. house, ½ block from Sunset Blvd. 450 N. Occidental Blvd.

5-room duplex, brand new. Garage. $65. 1263 N. New Hampshire ave.

5-RM. single & gar. br. schls. $35. HURRY. 806 N. Fairfax. GR. 3760

5 RMS. ¼ dbl. Tile sink & bath. Gar. $40. 1 HUDSON AVE. HE. 2295.

5 RMS., exclusive. Gar. No Hollyw. High. 1405 Poinsettia Pl. GL. 0728.

5-RM. rear bungalow, near Melrose. Only $40. Inquire 4302 Melrose ave.

2 RMS. and bkfst. $15. 1 RM. $8. 1 RM. $6. 1 RM. $5. Furniture for sale cheap. Good garden. 827 N. Freeman av. Hawthorne

FOR rent, 4-room furn. house. 5948 Tujunga st., Lankershim.

17709 VENTURA Blvd., corner acre, 6 rms., bath. AL. 4775.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort, Mountain Property —26

SANTA MONICA. Arcadia Hotel Apts. Arcadia at Terrace. Ocean ave. Beautiful, furn. dble. apt. Overlooking ocean, near clubs. Aug. $140. Per year, $85. Singles, $35-$75. Ph. 21892.

FOR RENT, $15 wk. Attractive furn. cabin, water's edge, Glenn Ranch. Phone evenings, DR. 2593 or address owner, 1306 N. Benton Way.

BALBOA Beach. 20 ft. front boy, new, accommodates 4. $25 wk. Open rental Aug. 5 to 15. Phone HOlly. 2185.

LOVELY 4-room furn. cottage, bath, all conv., ocean front. 3435 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Ph. Redondo 4465.

BIG Bear Lake, lg., furn. cabin, reas. 1106 W. 50th st. Ph. Eve. VE. 6606.

3-RM. furn. apt. at Hermosa. $60 for August. 217 31 ST. HERMOSA.

MALL & phone service. Corbet. 437 Chamber of Commerce Bg. WE. 9137

$12.50 PHONE desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg. Suite 701. Anne Moore

2 RMS. & kitchenette, $50, for Aug. 230 Metropole ave., Avalon. UN. 2604

CATALINA, furn. bung. by week or mo. All comforts of home. GR. 4509.

SANTA Monica, 404, 9th st. at Carlyle. Attrac. furn. apt. 2 adults.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort, Mountain Property —26

OCEAN front, Mod. apts. and bungalows, fully furnished, with hotel service. Also hotel rooms. Central location. Private beach. $2 day, $10 wk., $35 mo. up. Ad. "Manager, Venetian Square," Long Beach, Cal. Tel. 64059.

ELEGANT 9-rm., 2-story unfurn. hse. Mod. Gar. 1511 E. 5, Long Beach.

TO LET—Or Lease

Miscellaneous —27

FREE AUTO SERVICE
To renters. We have what you want, duplexes, bungalows, apts., furn. or unfurn. Call Rental Dept., WA. 1107.
HAYES & BEDELL
3823 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR LEASE
10,000 sq. ft. at 2¼c. Attractive district close to stores, theater and auto. 10-year straight lease. Call MR. BAXTER or MR. JAMES.
BURTON & CO.
10th & Wall. FM. 9171.

ALL or ½ of 26-ft. frontage on Vermont ave., near Melrose. 24-ft. plate glass in new artistic Class A bldg., beautifully decorated, high ceiling. Ideal room for exclusive business. Phone OL. 6121, Mon

WOMEN employed to share home and expenses. DRexel 7413 Sunday or evenings.

FOR LEASE. 61x110 Venice Blvd. & La Brea. Neighborhood gas station, cheap. Jack Cogan, WH. 6713.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures & recitals. 6402 Holly'd. HO. 7652.

Stores. Shops. Lofts —27-B

TO LET, market building, just completed. Large storage room, centrally located on main street. Wire location for chain store. For particulars address B. H. HISS, box 112, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

3-RM. stucco, hdw. floors, bkfst. nk., bed, gar. 6805 Bonsallo. YO. 4536.

3 RMS. & garage, water paid. 128 W. 69TH PL.

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3-RM. bath bung. in rear, $20. 658 W. 54TH ST. Call HE. 7377.

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$50.00 Per Month

BEAUTIFUL new 5 room Spanish bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Open fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Built in refrigerator, in a "dream home."
WILL transfer title to responsible party at rental terms.
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5-RM. bung. Gar. Lawn cared for. 4321 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 5949.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country —25-D

TO LEASE, 4 acres south of Alhambra, 2 modern houses, lawn and trees. Equipped with kennels for 20 dogs. Could be used for chickens. 3 acres Walnuts. 2 miles from Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 6435.

FOR RENT by owner, in beautiful hills of La Canada, 5 rooms, furnished, garage, ½ acre, trees, fruit, pretty home. $35. Phone Glen. 7146W

6-RM. house, dble. gar. $18 per mo. Furniture for sale cheap. Good garden. 827 N. Freeman av. Hawthorne

FOR rent, 4-room furn. house. 5948 Tujunga st., Lankershim.

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FOR RENT, $15 wk. Attractive furn. cabin, water's edge, Glenn Ranch.

USICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange.

TICE—If you want to BUY, SELL any make of piano, right or Grand piano see THE PIANO EXCHANGE 323 So. Spring Good Spring Comparison invited. Open evenings. Always an open door. WHY PAY MORE? Easy Monthly Terms.

We are a Piano Clearing House handling 12 makes—any one suiting all makes, styles and prices. Public or private sales. Get our prices before you sell. Open evenings. GUST CLEARANCE SALE—Used pianos at exceedingly low prices. Terms to suit your money matters. I am saving you money on payments that will suit you. Ask for Miss Hixson. Open evenings. 1234 So. Main at Alpine. Take E. 1st car. Piano Warehouse, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ANOS FOR RENT—USED PER MO. UP. GRAND PER MO. UP. ONLY PIANO HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN SO. CALIFORNIA. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 SO. BROADWAY.

ED PIANOS and USED many famous makers, now, start as low as $15 down and $5 monthly. Open evenings. Use our free radio department.

BARKER BROS. 7th at Flower—Phone TU. 1121

HICKERING, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, and a few of the famous Wurlitzer, $95 and up. Open nights. Players, reproducing pianos. Buy on low terms. CLAYT, 329 S. Broadway.

NOALOW uprights ..... Pianos ..... Grands .....

WESTLAKE BRANCH BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 2402 West Seventh

PIPE PIPE
STANDARD BLACK PIPE
Brand new, to be sold in great Pipeless Furnace events ..... 1c ft.
..... 9c ft.
..... 8½c ft.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 So. 8th st.

STECK GRAND PIANO Floor sample; new; as long as ..... $795.
WESTLAKE BRANCH Birkel Music Company 2402 West Seventh

ABE-AMPICO with player recordings free. Perfect. Will sacrifice. Ask for Carl Bowers. 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

ASSORTED grade pianos and up; terms $25 down and $10 per month; splendid values; 1 year guarantee. Open evenings. Sundays 10 to 4. 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO Used as demonstrator; a real bargain at a substantial saving.
WESTLAKE BRANCH BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 2402 West Seventh

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MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES. OIL WELL EQUIPMENT, NEW & USED. STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 949 Date st. TR. 4551. Long Beach 29th and Alamitos. Phone 623185. Also Branch at Taft.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.

WANTED, small air compressor, arbor press No. 3, con. rod, aligning jig, reamers, drills, tape & dies, Micrometers. Address B, box 66, Times Office.

WANT used well machine for light work, good condition. C. J. STANLEY, 705 Chestnut, Long Beach.

WANTED—A bench lathe. E. R. Nelson, 821 E. Lomita, Glendale.

USED air compressor and gas machinery. 501 W. Wash. WE. 2202.

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For Sale.

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

MISCELLANEOUS.
SALVAGE MATERIALS.

VERY MUCH UNDERPRICED!
6 fumeless gas radiators, $1 per loop; steam radiators, 50c per loop; one steel tank tower, $115; 500 ft. marble, 50c per sq. ft.; 1200 ft. 48-inch Cyclone fence wire & posts, 35c per lin. ft.; one Fairbanks-Morse platform scale, $40; 2 large auditorium gas heaters, $100 ea.; 2 beams, nearly all sizes, 5c per lb.; 1x3 Flibs lining, 40c per joint; one steel stairway, 30 inches wide, 18 ft. long, $2.50 per ft.; 500,000 cleaned brick, $6 per thousand, F.O.B. our yard; in less than thousand lots, 70c per hundred.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS
30 sash, 2.0x3.6, one light, 50c ea.
30 sash, 2.6x2.6, one light, 75c ea.
30 sash, 2.6x3.10, one light, $1 ea.
30 sash, 2.2x4.6, one light, $1 ea.
30 sash, 2.10x4.6, 1 light, $1.25 ea.
30 sash, 2.4x4.6, one light, $1.50 ea.
30 sash, 2.10x3.6, 1 light, $1 ea.
20 doors, 2.10x6.10, 4 X panel, as is, 2 ea.
20 doors, 2.8x6.8, 6 X panel, with hardware, complete, $2.50 ea.
20 doors, 2.6x6.6, 4 X panel, with hardware, complete, $2.50 ea.
15 doors, 2.8x7.6, 6X Panel, as is, $2 ea.
75 doors, 2.0x7.0 and larger, old style, 4-panel, $1 ea.
8 corner buffets, your choice, $5 ea.
10 panel front wall beds, as is, your choice, $5 ea.
One oak bank fixture, with booths, stands and seats, $200.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIAL
One 3-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse motor, $25; one air extractor, with one-h.p. motor, $50; 1000 ft. ¾-inch black conduit, 3½c per ft.; 1000 ft. ¾-inch black conduit, 4½c per ft.; 500 ft. 1-inch black conduit, 6½c per ft.; 1000 ft. 1¼-inch black conduit, 9c per ft.; 1000 ft. 1½-inch black conduit, 11c per ft.; 4 of 2-inch gongs, $4 each; 4 8-inch gongs, $4 ea.

One Invincible portable vacuum cleaner, $75; one 6 light massive wrought iron fixture, $7.50; three 5-light wrought-iron fixtures, $3.50 ea.; six fire escape electric signs, $1 ea.

Salvage Department, WHITING-MEAD, 2240 East Vernon Ave., Near Santa Fe Ry. Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Midland 3253.

IRRIGATING PIPE, TANKS, PUMPS, WINDMILLS. SEARS-ROEBUCK. Hasn't anything on us. Prepay freight 1st 100 miles. Material sold this month, New 2" irrig. pipe, $110.00. 4"x16' Pine F" heavy, $39.90. Fine deep well Luitweiler, complete, 150 gal. minute, $135. Cost $1164. New 1350 gallon tank, $34.90. Dozen other sizes. 16,000 redwood tank, $98; many others. Write prices, DEMMITT, 810 Yale, MU. 6527.

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 836 S. Hope st.

Easy Elec. Washer, $55
Copper tub guaranteed. First class condition. Very liberal terms. Factory distributor on EASY washers. Open evenings.
THE EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 730 SO. FIGUEROA. ST.

WILSHIRE, Ionaco. Like new, $35, several new Dyna-mag health belts. Close out $15 ea. Sold hundreds for $50. Nucleonic belt, high priced cheap. Will last lifetime. WE. 9503; 1040 VENICE BLVD.

FOR SALE—One No. 18 Marvel water heater, 50 gal. 24 Marvel, 100 gal. one good Pittsburgh automatic, $20; one Majestic automatic, used 4 mos. $125; at 1139 S. Harvard Blvd. EM. 6157.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH.

300 lawn mowers and edgers at less than ½ price. Del. and guar. Mowers sharpened, machinery $1. Call and deliv. free. Bishop & Matthews, 819 W. Vernon ave. VE. 6618

WHITLOCK two-revolution newspaper press and Eclipse folder. Price for cash. Can be seen in operation. Installing Webb press, must sell. Ready delivery August 15. Price $1450 f.o.b. Santa Paula. Address SANTA PAULA CHRONICLE.

FOR sale, 2 deer rifles, fine English 10 gauge shotgun, cost $245, sell $60; also fine Buffalo head, $45, 6 fine revolvers, $24 ea. Philadelphia st. Anaheim, Cal. Ph. 656-J.

EVERETT LAU wants console set, genuine Mexican hand made lace work. Ask for beautiful engraving of set. Mexican Novelty Co., Box 653, Los Angeles, Texas.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, special summer sale, $6 down, 10 months to pay. KELSEY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 1741 W. Slauson. Ph. TH. 7014. Hollywood Branch. HE. 6018.

THREE deer rifles, Winchester, Parker and Smith, shotguns, perfect, cheap. Also lifesize deer mounted buck deer, $50. Call after 5, 1713 S. OXFORD. RO. 5620.

UMBRELLAS, tent 9'6x9½, used only once. Sewed-in floor, mosquito net door. $18. 713 North Sierra Bonita. Phone Glendale 7249.

FOR SALE — Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

INVALID'S wheel chair. Brand new condition. Latest design. $25 below factory price. 246 N. Coronado. WA. 6942.

GAS range, good rebuilt, guaranteed, very reasonable. MR. WITHROW 1130 W. Washington st. WE. 0322.

FLORIST'S refrigerator, brand new, "Frigidaire" 8x8x4 ft. Double plate glass. Cheap. Phone OX. 1311.

AWNINGS, lowest cost in the world, best work. MacDONALD, 1520 MARDEN ST., OL. 6848.

WARDROBE trunk, real. Also lady's early fall coat. WA. 6856. Sun. or eve.

5-TUBE radio, complete, ice box, fish aquarium, birds, cages and floor lamp. ME. 6653.

BUTCHER boxes & cases, new & used. Rebuilt. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 3701 S. Alameda. HU. 6430.

OIL paintings, sell, trade, copy of masterpieces. 153 S. La Fere. OX.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy galv. $4.50 100 sq. ft. See us. Save money. Emil Brown Co., 300 E. 8th.

KAU rug loom warped for 10 rugs, cash or bed davenport, also heater and tank and pipe fittings. DR. 4856.

LAWN mower, edger, garden tools, fruit jars, jelly glasses. 1034½ So. Lake st.

HEMSTITCHING machine, cheap. Pract. new. 1805 W. 36th Pl.

ROOT beer barrel, 4-way faucet. $40. 302 S. Los Angeles st.

HOFFMAN'S Prosperity press. A-1 cond. Terms. Guar. 306 W. PICO.

$30. GEN. Ionaco mag. belt, almost new. Cost $58.50. Guar. WE. 1345.

WASHERS elec. used $15 up. Sell-Rent, cash or terms. 3 S. Olive. VA. 4158

WASHER, Easy, slightly used. Cash or terms. 1284 W. 78TH ST.

Restaurant range, dbl. oven with fry plate, almost new. 1522 W. PICO.

BEAUTIFUL, engraved shotgun, Mauser rifles, Zeiss binoculars. WE. 8317

PRINTING press, 17x18, Chandler & Price, $250. HERRICK, 317 W. 10.

MAGNETIC belts, new, $15. Good as Wilshire. 4235 Virginia ave. 392-5519.

AIR compressors, $45, $62, $105, $165 for spray gun or tires. 104 E. 11th

$1. for letterheads & 100 envelopes, neatly printed. Herrick, 317 W. 10th

BABY carriage, Walker chair, 2 bicycles, etc. RO. 8820.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $195. 129 S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE 1-cap a-c. new, $35. 3807 W. 2nd st. WA. 0056.

MAYTAG washer, $89.50. Premier cleaner, $10. Herrick, 324 S. Bdwy.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

WILLARD MAGNETIC HEALTH BELT
Factory going out of business. Will sell today several hundred Willard health belts at cost price. These belts sell for $58.50, will sacrifice entire lot for $12.50 each. Do not confuse the Willard with the cheap belts sold at many of the stores. These are genuine $58.50 values and fully guaranteed. Every one will be sold today. Dealers invited. Also machinery and office equipment. Apply Sun. only. WILLBROOK ELEC. CO., 1252 S. Berendo.

INVALIDS' wheel chairs sale or rent. SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A
SHOWCASE BARGAINS
A large selection of showcases for all kinds of businesses.
Soda fountains in many sizes.
Complete outfits for restaurants, Confectioneries & Drug Stores.
Butcher's outfits & cigar stands.
See Our 3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS
2ND-HAND DEPARTMENT
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-320 So. Los Angeles st. PHONE HU. 0460.

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS
SHOWCASES
REFRIGERATORS
REGISTERS—SCALES
Restaurant Fixtures
$400 set mahgy. booths $150
36" marble lunch counter $115
$1250 Butterkist popcorn mach., $250
$450 Natl. cash register, elec., $150
Chair back restaurant stools, $2.75
Fixtures Bought for Cash
Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8th and Los Angeles. FAber 4054.

DESKS, SAFES, FILES
On 2nd st., 211-19 W. 2nd st. Miller Desk and Safe Co.
$10,000 worth of odds and ends in office equipment of all descriptions to close out as a great saving. Mr. Buyer, make your last stop on 2nd St. Our stock and variety will convince you 2nd S., the center, the headquarters of the office equipment.
NOTICE
We rent office equipment. 1 chair to a complete outfit. Rent applies on purchase.

Store & Restaurant Fixtures
Largest Assortment In The West
See us before you buy.
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
320 So. Los Angeles st. VA. 5891. TU. 6363.

1000 OFFICE CHAIRS
On sale for the month of Aug., at the lowest prices ever offered the public, solid & imitation walnut, solid & imitation mahogany, quarter-sawed and plain oak, arm & no-arm swivel chairs, arm & side chairs. A very fine selection of upholstered genuine leather chairs among these wonderful values. L. A. Desk Co., 848 S. HILL. PH. TR. 6735.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
NEW AND USED TERMS
EXCHANGES
400 S. Los Angeles St.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. RM. 321 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

Elec. Washing Machines
Dept. Managers Sale
Floor samples, demonstrators. Some slightly used. $5 down, balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC. Broadway Basement. BR. 7300.

SAFES
The new Victor certified safe, the latest improved chemical fire-resisting dry insulation has proven the Victor safe absolutely fireproof. Exclusively sold at Miller Desk & Safe Co., 211-19 W. 2nd st.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, coolers, meat & delicatessen ice cases, bins, steam tables, ranges, stools, dishes, complete outfits. Real buys. Terms. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN ST. WE. 9059. REMEMBER, "DAVIS HAS IT."

SAFES
The new Victor certified safe, the latest improved chemical fire-resisting dry insulation has proven the Victor safe absolutely fireproof; exclusively sold at Miller Desk and Safe Co., 211-19 W. 2nd st.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock. Priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-320 S. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

NEW & USED
Office Furniture Exchange
JOSEPH BELLUE
931 S. SPRING. 4 fl. TR. 7291.

GOOD USED SAFES
Reconditioned standard makes. LOW PRICES. TERMS. Real allowance on old safes. Cary Safe, 1235 S. Olive. WE. 2734

40 FT. Weber section 496 office partition, 7 ft. high. Brown tobacco mahogany, 3 doors, at ¼ original cost. KASH & KARRY, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1327.

Desks & Files, Used
All makes and sizes. See us before you buy.
1339 SO. MAIN. WE. 6388.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers' restaurant fix., new & used bought sold, exchanged. EZ terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO 415 E. 9th st. TU. 6510

SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOWCASES STORE & RESTAURANT EQUIP. Large stock, lowest prices, terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co. 517-19 E. 8TH ST., NEAR WALL.

WANTED—Good-looking used office partitions, mostly glass. Approx. 6 ft. high, 3 rms. 12x18, 15x15. Barsalo, VA. 5328.

MIMEOGRAPH, Edison, Dick, automatic feed; very reasonable. Also motor and stand for equipment. Call at 261 Gordon Exchange Bldg.

FOR sale, one showcase, one cash register. Address 423 E. 110TH ST., Los Angeles. Cal. W. H. Tuttle.

FILING CABINETS
4-dr. letter $22.50, 211-19 W. 2 st.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. SHEALY SAFE CO. 846 S. MAIN.

WE RENT DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES. Rental applies on purchase price, terms. 211-19 W. 2ND ST.

SAFES—Shealy's for serviceable safes, new or used. SHEALY SAFE CO., 846 S. Main.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724

CIGAR case (L) shape, 8-ft. tobacco wall case, high-class 6-ft. 4-ft. clear case. Sabrice. AX. 1861.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD Silva Fixture Co., 418 E. 9th st.

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co. 754 S. Olive. ME. 0978

FINE mahogany flat-top typewriter desk (4x2½), and chair, $35 takes both. 4035 HOOVER ST.

FOR sale, office furniture. 553 S. Western ave. Rm. 226. WA. 9974.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs. SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105

CASH register bargains, all sizes. 214 E. 8th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 848 S. HILL.

CASH reg. new & used. Lowest prices ever quoted. Terms. 217 E. 9th.

BARGAINS in used safes. Tomlinson's Safe Co., 721 W. 3rd. nr. Flower.

REST. equ. new, used. We outfit comp Rest. trns. 116 S. Spring. TU. 6422.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 8385.

SAFES, store open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. BUY AT COST. 950 S. Grand

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A
DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
15 only roll-back, double ped. desks $25
4-sec. steel files $25
Large steel safe cabinet $110
Burroughs adding machine 75
Steel posting machine $25
Security Furniture Exchange.
336 S. Spring st. MI. 1178.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines —33-B
NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLES! With 4-bank standard keyboard $60; Also a complete stock of late model reconstructed Standard machines at 40 to 70% discount. Terms $5 mo if desired. All makes rented, 3 months $7.50. Initial rent applies on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 442 S. Spring. Phone MEtro. 8442.

OUT of the high rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portables. Typewriter Inspection Co., 325 W. 3rd. TRinity 6758.

TYPEWRITERS bot. sold, repaired. Oliver Vis. $10; Monarch $15; L. C. Smith $17.50; Remington $20. Underwood $25. Bushnell, 531 S. Spring.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. and typewriters bot, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1986.

FOR SALE, Underwood typewriter, practically new. Sacrifice for cash. Address B, box 78, Times Office.

UNDERWOOD, A-1 cond., $130 val., sac. $75. 2141 S. Estrella, Apt. 4.

Underwood 5 typewriter, perf. paying. Must sell, 1565½ W. 21ST ST.

ROYAL, $27.50. L. C. Smith, $28.50. Remington, $12.50. 203 W. 3D ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D
LADIES—It is a great satisfaction to us to know that the purchasing power of the Bon Ton shop has made so many pleased customers. We are showing early fall garments, dress $7.50 to $15; suits $7.95 & up; an elegant line of coats for early selection, $10 to $50. Other coats $3 to $10. 100 special garments that will help get the kiddies ready for school, $1.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop, 1006 S. Hill, Buy & Sell. WE. 8515.

A DRESSY APPEARANCE at a NOMINAL COST, means a lot now days. THE LADIES CLOTHES SHOP can help you. An inspection of our stock of LADIES' & SCREEN STARS' one piece dresses will convince YOU of their MERITS. Fall coats, dresses, suits, furs, etc. Priced right to fit. Also hats and shoes at a price. Ladies' Clothes Shop, 1519½ W. 7th st. Buys, Sells. DR. 0786. Open Sat.

CINDERELLA Shop has just received a wonderful lot of dresses and coats. We can sell at very lowest prices. Bargains in bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Come to the Cinderella shop, quality and low prices. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, manager, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 0815.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains this week on ladies' almost new high-grade clothes, suits, evening gowns, coats. Your opportunity to buy something good at a low price. Buys, sells. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935.

THE ALLA SHOP, Wardrobe Exchange 5954 Hollywood Blvd., has imported evening gowns & suits left by famous actress. Will sacrifice for quick sale. GR. 1000.

COATS, salesmen's samples, dresses, will sac. all our samples of coats and dresses, less than mfg. cost. MAJESTIC, 745 W. Pico. RI. 9000.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 417 Union Theater, 4th Broadway.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, worn twice; also business suit in good condition, size 44. Address N, box 398, Times Branch.

5 BEAUTIFUL Beaver hides for sale at bargain. 1115 E. 7TH ST., or Phone VA. 1861.

PRIVATE party has clothing and furs for sale. GL. 9568.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-F
BROOCH PIN, solid platinum, set with a large center Baguette diamond, 4 emerald-cut diamonds, 4 smaller round diamonds and 8 genuine sapphires. Worth $12000. for $475. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings flexible bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. It will pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 452 S. Spring. Rm. 302. Open 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. MA. 4249.

LADY'S RING set with blue-white perfect diamond weighing over 8 carats, in a solid platinum diamonds mounting. Mountings worth $9500, for $4000. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice 2 blue-white perfect diamonds, nearly 3 K. each, set in diamond incrusted lady's ring. Cost $7500 when new at Tiffany's. Bargain for cash. Phone Mornings only, GL. 1717.

LADY'S RING set with a violet-blue perfect diamond, about 1 carat, in a platinum diamond studded mountings. Worth $1100. Sell for $550. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED, GOOD CAR & $1000 CASH FOR DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE FLEXIBLE BRACELET & PAIR DIAMOND RING. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY. ADDRESS N, BOX 414, TIMES BRANCH.

BRACELET—Solid platinum set with 200 blue-white diamonds and 40 emerald-cut sapphires, worth $20000, for $1400. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

TRUSTEE of estate must sacrifice diamonds at once. Pair 2 and 3-carat perfect blue-white, set in beautiful ladies' mountings. Address B, box 98, Times Office.

DINNER RING—18-kt. white gold set with 3 blue-white diamonds and 3 fine sapphires, worth $100, for $45. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SAC. my $1200 blue 3.03 C. dia. ring, $550, or best quick cash offer. 510 W. 67TH. R. 620. TU. 6379; res. DU. 6451.

BRACELET—Solid platinum set with 40 blue-white diamonds, worth $350, for $135. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WEDDING RING, solid 14k platinum, circled with 11 diamonds, worth $175, for $80. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee.

SHRINE BUTTON, solid platinum, studded with diamonds. Worth $400, for $200. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

NEED money, lady's $175 fine blue-white perfect dia. ring, only $75. Address M. box 830, Times Branch.

LADIES' diamond ring, very blue white, also dinner ring, sac. HU. 7015.

DIAM. engage. ring, blue-white, cost $1100, sac. $450. Bracelet, 24 dia. Sac. $300 cash. 332 S. Berendo.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1 1-4 carats, perfect blue white, sacrifice, $350. Address M. box 654, Times Office.

LADY'S diamond ring, perf. blue white, 3 carats, sac. $575. 8935115.

LADIES' dia. ring in dia. set mounting, Cost $475. Sac. $225. WA. 6380

BEAUT. perf. $150 dia. ring, $75. Address M. box 474. Times Branch.

BARGAIN, $125 perf. dia. ring, $55. Address M. box 413, Times Branch.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F
ITALIAN renaissance period dining-room set, exquisitely carved in solid walnut, consists of refectory table, buffet, service table, china cabinet, 8 arm chairs & side chairs may be seen today at any time in owner's home, 1262 N. Hayworth, Hollywood

$500 CASH will buy 2 very old, very fine oil paintings. Call 261 S. Burlington, forenoons only.

FOR sale, beautiful antique hall clock 2203 JULIET ST. BE. 2609.

ANTIQUES & books at Churchill's in the Alvarado. 16 S. ALVARADO.

SPANISH school paintings, 17 century. 225 Bozian. Ap. 11. 10 to 12.

FOR sale, antique mulberry mahog. sofa. $18 S. Flower, Apt. 307.

FOR SALE—Antique platter & luster pitcher. Ph. OX. 4955.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H
PATHE Camera, 3 lenses, 6 magazines, precision tripod & cases, $275. Peterson's Camera Ex., 356 S. Bdy

NEW Holmes Projector, bargain. Pilmo kodak films, cheap. Call Monday, clear case. Sabrice. AX. 1861.

IMPORTED 3 1-4x4 1-4 cameras, F-45 Zeiss lens, $40. GA. 8719.

Barbers' Supplies —33-J
BARBER chair, porcelain base, $65 cash. Also kit of tools. Bargain. 265 MYRTLE ST., Glendale.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K
LUMBER SPECIALS—
Siding, pine $17.00
Roofing $4.00
Sheathing $20.00
Redwood Siding $25.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO. CA. 5900. 201 N. Avenue 18.

LUMBER PRICES SLASHED—Going out of business, lumber and bldg. materials at cost while they last. Everything goes. Lease, bldgs. and equipment for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. 1670 E. 20th St.

FREE dirt if taken at once, at 2164 W. 20TH ST., between Western & Gramercy.

CORRUGATED iron & flat sheets, slightly water stained. Big snap. Act quick. Ray Buff. 200 E. 9TH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K
Special on Plumbing
China toilet, comp., $14.95. 4½ or 5-ft. tubs, $17.50. 20x30 sinks, $3.85. Some as low as $1.95. Laundry trays, comp., $7.25. 16c garden hose, 10½c per ft. Medicine cabinets, $2.25. Lighting fix., special 6-lt. fix., all colors, only $3.95. Porch lt., 50c. $1.75 house paint, $1 gal. Comp. stock of pipe & fittings low prices. Wilner Bldg. Supply Co. 425 E. 9th.

MISC. lumber, windows & doors for sale. Apply 7024 S. Court st.

TOILETS, complete, $15. Sinks $2.50. Genl. Plumbing Sup. Co., 400 E. 9.

WRECKING bldg. at 2201 E. 9th. Brick, lumber, doors, plbng. cheap.

GARAGES, sheds, fences erected. Reas. HONHOLZ, 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984

Books, Periodicals —33-M
THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. International Book Co., box 247, REGINA, CANADA.

BOOKS wanted, electrical text-books, for cash. No dealers. THorn. 2983.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-P
U. S. stamp col., over 600 var. Some very rare. 9213 Beach st., Watts.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Prod.—33-S
40-TON crop of Muscat grapes. HENRY MEYER, Base Line & Eucalyptus, Rialto.

CHOICE peaches, eating, canning, pickling. 30c, 40c, 50c lug. 2581 W. PICO.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y
THE La Ballona Board of Trustees will accept bids until 1 p.m., Sat., Aug. 20, for the sale of old La Ballona school building, known as Plantation Cafe, Washington Blvd. purchaser to move same from school property. W. E. Rugg, box 44, Culver City.

6-RM. mod. stucco bung., 2 firs., tile bath, 1226 Havenhurst Dr. nr. Hollywood, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner there 1 p.m. Mon. Otherwise by appointment, HE. 7944.

5 HOUSES on 1 lot at 1624 N. VINE ST. Four-rm. house, $300. Five-rm. house, $400. Ten-rm. duplex, $750.

GOOD dbl. house, plast., elec. & good plbg. 4 rms. plast. gd.-lkng. houses. 1170-72 E. Maple ave. Ph. WE. 3551.

GOOD bung. on 52ft. Stratford Rd. 2 blks. north of York Blvd. between Ave. 52 & 53. Call CH. 2053. Hurry!

NEW galvanized iron shed, 18x40. Price, $175. 6174 J.

5-RM. house, also some furniture, rear 2800 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

1017 W. 98th st. 5-rm. modern. A beauty! OWNER. HO. 0505.

BLDG. for sale to be moved. 1310 Winfield. Apply 11 to 4 Sunday.

GOOD 2-story stucco, hwd. firs. We move it to your lot. 679 S. HOOVER

ONE 4 and one 6-room house for sale. To be moved. WE. 4858.

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Antiques, Art Goods —33-F
ITALIAN renaissance period dining-room set, exquisitely carved in solid walnut,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

REAL VALUES

'28 mod. big 6 Chandler sedan.. $1425
'26 mod. big 6 Studeb. du. phtn. $65
'25 standard 6 Studeb. du. phtn. 465
Buick rdstr., mast. 6, like new 485
'24 Dodge spt. tour., new duco 485
Series 3 Packard twin phaeton 465
White & Nelson, 3104 S. Main.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK 1925 Tour. New Duco sport finish. Only $325 down.
W. H. COOK, 1120 So. Figueroa.

BUICK inclosed 5-pass., 1926 sport, $785. Own. GR. 9928. No dlrs. Apt. 7, Cherokee Apts., Hollywd. Terrs.

BUICK standard touring, almost new, fac. this, $595. Lester-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, don't buy a car, new or used until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK late '26 touring, tonneau & wing shields, $200. WE. 2285.

BUICK tour., 1926, good cond., $272. Drexel ave., Wils.-Fairfax district.

BUICK '26, good cond., $125. 6272 Drexel ave., Wilshire-Fairfax dist.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, latest series, model 61, looks & runs like brand new car. Has special Duco finish, bumpers, trunk, brand new tire equip., every extra. Sacrific., tremendous bargain, $695. Liberal paymts. arrgd. $175 down. 507 S. Flower st.

Cadillac V-63 Tour.

Cal. top comp. overhauled, six tires, like new, finish perfect. $1195.
Cash, terms. Price $317 1-4 S. Van Ness, NO. 1761.

CADILLAC 62 phaeton. Completely overhauled, new duco finish, tires like new, many extras. $1350. Trns.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142. Open Eves.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, custom, '27 ser., 4-pass. Just exactly like brand new car, for $2385; cost $3850; lib. terms arranged. Take car in trade. 1123 SOUTH GRAND.

CADILLAC 1919 7-pass. sport, condition. Have to use for same. E. B. McCormick, Funeral Director, 4100 Central Ave.

CD D. wheat m. mechanically perfect. Good rubber. Beaut. paint. See Mr. Douglas Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4380 Sunset. GR. 4111.

CADILLAC touring, 7-pass. Good cond. Part comp. rebt. $85 dn. Full price $2400. DR. 4477 or HO. 2596.

CADILLAC '27 A. A. phaeton, small wheels, wonderful condition. $300. 4380 Sunset. GR. 4111.

CADILLAC Phaeton, model 55 in A1 condition, 5 good tires. Must sacrifice $175. Phone RO. 4795.

CADILLAC 7-pass. 1926, like new; extra fine. Sacrifice $1650. DR.8838

CAD. 7-PASS. TOUR 61-Z—$600. $135 d., 1049 S. Flower.

CHANDLER big 6 tour., '26. Sac. Only driven few miles. Many extras. Guar. like new. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222.

CHRYSLER 60 phaeton, very latest '26, 24,000 miles. Owner must sac. $795. $178 dn. 1220 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 phaeton. Mechanically perfect, beautiful 2-tone duco finish, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, wind wings, etc. $695. Terms. $24 W. Pico

Dodge 1925 Touring

Fine original finish, good tires, etc. A real steal.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385. Op. eves.

DODGE sport tour., latest '27. Brand new. Only driven 3900 mls. Fully equip. Sell very reas. Acc. $675 cash. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE tr., late model, like new throughout, real bargy. $100 dn., bal. to suit. ASHLEY-KNIGHT, 8. MAIN

DODGE 4 touring, fine shape; 3 new tires. Private party. $3540.

DODGE, '27, $75, 1417 N. Kenmore ave., Hollywood. GL. 4015.

DODGE '27 good cond., $225. 6272 Drexel ave., Wilshire-Fairfax dist.

DODGE, 1924 touring, good condition, by owner, BE. 5572. Call Sunday.

DODGE '22 Tour. Air shocks, good tires, $145 full pr. 1616 S. MAIN.

DUESENBERG 8 sport tour., five new tires, duco & int. like new. 1741 MARVET GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

DURANT 1925, motor perfect. $100. 536 N. HAVENHURST.

FLINT touring, late series. Sacrifice for quick sale. $200. 1123 Grand.

FORD 1926 series tour. Motor perfect, excellent finish, 5 balloon tires. Guaranteed A-1. $275. Terms.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson. Open Eves-Sun.

FORD, 1927 tour., $325; used very little, some extras, like new throughout, $20 W. Pico. WE. 6795.

FORD TOUR, '25, $85.
168 W. Pico. WE. 6209.

FORD tour. $35 down the best buy in town. BE. 2542. 1216 W. 24TH.

HUDSON super 6 speedster, '27, like new. $1350. 154 W. MANCHESTER.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 phaeton, '25-'26 series. Original Duco finish, looks like brand new car. Will exchange at treemdous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrgd. $185 down. 507 SOUTH FLOWER.

JEWETT '24 sport good condition. Owner. 1641 W. 23RD. WE. 6033.

LA SALLE Phaeton, duo-tone green, Duco excellent condition. Only run 2500 miles. Trade or terms. Phone owner, Santa Monica 4311B, between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

LINCOLN, $800
1923, with new cam.
Seven passenger touring.
Fine chrome finish.
Black with red wheels,
top in good shape—has dummy top, also extra.
Ideal car for from windshield. Engine in good shape. Rebuilt by Maddux last year. You can take it to any Lincoln dealer for inspection. Has always been privately owned & have no use for it now.
Owner, WA. 7346 or OX. 3438.

LINCOLN SPORT TOURING, late 1926 6 wire wheels, new service guarantee, priced for quick sale. See Mr. S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln Dealer, 1313 N. VINE. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN sport phae. '25, '26 ser. Has 4-wheel brakes & every pos. extra. Wonderful car. $895 dn.
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2146 W. Washington. EMpire 9216.

LINCOLN SPORT TYPE PHAETON, late 1926. You will be pleased with this. Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln Dealer, 1313 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN phaeton '26 series. Can't be told from brand new car. Has many extras. Must sacrifice $2285. Terms $650 down. 542 South Figueroa.

MARMON 6 touring, 5 new tires, pump, run twenty-seven thousand, good order, paint tires, roomy, Car better than new 4. No dealers. 151 N. Hoover. Glendale 2800.

NASH, special 6 touring, '26 series. Can't be told from brand new car. Has disc wheels, bumpers & every possible extra. Must sacrifice. Terms $150 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH '26 7-pass. touring. A-1 mechanically. Finish perfect. Good tires. Reasonable terms. 2230 W. WASHINGTON.

NASH 1922 6-CYLINDER TOURING IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. WILL TAKE $250 PH. OX. 7924.

NASH tour., 1922, leaving city. Sac. $250. 932 N. HUDSON AVE. HO. 4256.

NASH tour., sacrifice, late '24; Duco finish, run few mi. $295, terms. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. Vermont.

OAKLAND sport tour., '26. Just like new. Driven just a few miles. Sacrifice $685. $116 dn. This is a wonderful buy. 1132 S. GRAND.

OAKLAND light 6 sport phaeton, latest 1924 ser. Original Duco finish, looks & runs like brand new car. Has 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, every ext. Perf. Must sacrif. at once. Lib. pymts arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 1925 touring, twin ignition, driven 20,000 miles. Fine shape mechanically. Make good stage car or truck. Phone Alhambra 2743 a.m.

PACKARD 1927 8 TOURING—Left with us to be sold. Owner wants quick action. Car run very few miles, fully equipped, and ready to go. See car today at 1001 S. HOPE.

PACKARD 8—1925 4-passenger touring car, $1450. Real bargain. Private party. Call Westmore 1757.

PACKARD 1924 5-pass. tour. 4-wheel brakes. Original finish. Mech. perfect. Will demonstrate any time. OWNER, GR. 0246.

PEERLESS sport phaeton. This is some buy for $450. Terms. 1313 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

PIERCE-ARROW 80, 4-pass., phaeton, very latest series '26. Can't be told from brand new car. Has many extras. Must sac. $395 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW '24 sport tour. Excel. cond. Complete line other models. 1200 S. Hill. WE. 5543.

Pierce-Arrow 80, '22 mod. inclosed tour. $1245. Trns. Ph. Glen. 6598-W

REO 1926 phaeton, mech. right, refinished, balloon tires, bmprs. etc. A steal.
Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

REO touring car. Good condition. Sacrifice. 957 So. Lorena.

ROLLS ROYCE
1926 touring, only used as a demonstrator. Car is like new. Can be bought at a bargain and consider exchange. Low payment down and balance in two years.
FRED A. BRATCHER
516 So. Western avenue.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, new Duco, new tires, mech. O.K. Sacrifice $295, easy terms. 3233 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1923 light 6 tour., $95, terms. 943 S. HOPE ST. VA. 9488.

STUDE. standard six 1925 de luxe phaet. $125 down. VA. 4971, 961 S. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Stearns-Knight 6 Tour.

Late model. New duco sport finish, new tires, extras. $550, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385. Op. eves.

WILLYS-Knight touring '24-'25 series. California top and many other exts. Driven very little. Sacrifice today. $495. $124 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight tour. good shape. Runs good, new paint. $325, full price. VA. 4971. 961 S. Flower.

ATTENTION PRIVATE STAGE OWNERS OR MINING COMPANIES—1925 model STUDEBAKER big six 7-passenger phaeton, four wheel brakes, two extra wheels. Just the car for the desert or long trips. MR. TROEGER, VAndike 6561.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 88 ROADSTER. 1925. Looks like new, painted cream with black fenders. Carries new-car guar. and terms. Price $1295.
W. H. COOK, 1120 So. Figueroa.
1701 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

AUBURN 8-77 sport road. '27, brand new, only run 2200 mi., fully equipt. Unable to keep car, must sac. Only price $1295; accept $295 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK 1927 SPORT ROADSTER. Must sacrifice standard 6, practically new car, has rumble seat and every possible extra, will disc. over $350; give terms to reliable party.
BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. Vermont.

Buick "Sport" Road.

1926. Original 2-tone blue finish, rumble seat, new tires. $1250, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1267 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012.

BUICK sport roadster, latest '26 master 6, just like a brand new car, only driven few miles; sacrifice for $1695. $465 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand ave.

BUICK sport road., latest '27 Master 6, brand new, only drive 400 miles. Fully equipped. Sell very reasonable. Accept $350 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK sport roadster '25. Looks and runs brand new. Has many extras. Must sacrif this car today. $785. $175 down. 1220 S. Figueroa.

BUICK mas. 6, road, Late '24. Fully equip. Very reas. $495 dn. Buick sport Duco finish. Lib. terms. Acp. $150 dn. Garage, 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK roadster, sport '27, stand. Brand new. Only 4000 mls. $250 dn. Fully equip. Very reas. Accept $265 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mo. 1132 S. Grand

BUICK sport rdstr., rumble seat, very latest '27 model, like new. $1125. Lester-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '23 Road. 4-cyl. Good tires. Bang $295 full price. 1616 S. Main.

BUICK 1927 RDS. $150 DN. Might rent. 1311 Wilshire. DR. 8701.

CADILLAC, 1926, 7-pass. Custom built Dun Lee body, beautiful new duco finish Burbank top, tires like new, many extras. $575. Trns.
1701 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

CADILLAC roadster, very latest ser. '26. Can't be told from brand new car. Every possible extra. Driven very little. Sacrif. today $475 down. Acco. car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC N.S. roadster in excellent condition. See car 655 East Green, Pasadena. Wakefield 2151.

CHEV., rdst., 1923 sport model, mech. perfect. Good tires Bumpers, spare, extras. $125 cash. Sunday morning. 2304 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

CHRYSLER 6-70 roadster, very latest '27, brand new, only driven 1750 miles; fully equipped. Sacrifice, $1295. Accept $325 dn., bal. 12 to 18 months. 1132 South Grand.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 roadster, reg. '27, 6 wire wheels, Almost new car. Original cost $2000. Sacrifice today, $1095. $219 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER roadster, 6-70, '26 series. Almost new. Driven very little. Sacrifice for $1095. $219 dn. Fully equipped. 1132 South Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 sport rdstr., latest 1925 ser. Orig. fin., looks & runs like very latest, brand new car. Driven only 500 miles; must sell at once. Will sacrifice this beautiful car at a tremendous reduction of over $1200. Accept old car in trade, lib. pymts. arr. $500 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 roadster. Fully equipped. As good as new. 1741 N. Highland, Hollywood.

CHRYSLER, '26, 70, balloons, Duco, mech. perfect, $100 dn., bal. easy.
PASHLEY, 1118 SO. MAIN

DODGE sport road., '25. Has the 1926 sport line of body, new seat covers, bumpers, wind wings, etc. Wond. buy. Acc. $150 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. WASH.

DODGE rdstr., '24 ser., orig. thruout exactly like new; sell chp. Acc. $150 dn. This is a peach. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE roadster, late model, rumble seat, nearly new tires.
Lester-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

DODGE rdstr., 1925, terms, late '25, all new tires, runs perfect. HILLSTONE, 2787 S. Vermont.

DODGE, don't buy a car, new or used until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE roadster, good cond., $272. Drexel ave., Wils.-Fairfax district.

ESSEX sport roadster, 1927, new car. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice at tremendous discount. Liberal pymts. arrgd. $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

ESSEX ROAD. '27. Brand new, used for display. Sac. today $150 dn.
B. BELL LEE
Hudson-Essex Dlr. 1045 S. Figueroa

Ford 1926 Roadsters, 5.

Also 3 '25's, 2 24's, 2 23's. Low priced. Our tampus guarantee.
FAHY for Fords, 827 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1926 motel road New duco finish, balloon tires, guaranteed. Only $295. Easy terms Trade.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson Open Eves-Sun.

FORD, '27 ROADSTER. SACRIFICE. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. FINEST CAR IN L.A. $225. TERMS.
BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. Vermont.

FORD rdstr., 1924, tires and motor in good condition. 1530 N. Western. HO. 2669.

FORD, 1926 roadster, $260 cash. Ph. Mr. Wand, WE. 5431 Monday.

FORD rd., new vit., just o'hauled, mahog. st., $45. 1616 S. Main.

HUDSON speedster, 1928 model, covered with extras, new sport paint. $250. VA. 4971. 961 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, '26 ser. Like new, mech. perfect, guaranteed Priced $150 under market value. $140 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 5828.

HUP 6 sport roadster, '27 ser. Brand new, only driven 1700 mls. Many extras galore. Sell very reas. $265 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mo 1132 S. Grand.

HUP 8 RDSTR., motor perfect. Bargain. $95. 943 S. HOPE ST. VA. 9488.

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1927 MASTER 6, ONLY DRIVEN 4700 MILES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. GOING TO N.Y. NO REASONABLE OFFER TO PERSON WITH CASH. PH. HE. 4919 AFTER 4:30 P.M.

LINCOLN convertible rdstr. 1927, very latest series, practically new car, driven only few miles. Has spec. wire wheel equipt., side tire mountings, special trunk rack, every extra Must sell immed. Will sac. at tremendous discount of over $1200. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $985 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LOCOMOBILE 8 roadster, sport '26. Must sac. immed. Accept $265 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

MARMON 6 de luxe sport roadster, 1927, very latest series, brand new car, driven only few miles; has special Duco finish, bumpers, trunk, brand new tire equipment, every extra. Must sacrif. at tremendous reduction. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $985 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON little 8 sport rdstr., latest 1927 ser., brand new car, must sell at once. Will sac. at trem. disc. accept old car in trade, liberal pymts. arrg. $985 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MOON de luxe sport coupe, 1927, brand new car, must sell immediately, will sac. at tremendous disc., accept old car in trade, liberal pymts. arrgd. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Advanced sport touring; new tires, 2 bumpers, motometer & lock, wind wings, extra tire & tube. Special Duco finish. Will sacrifice. Open evenings & Sun. OX. 1134, 463 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

NASH light 6 sport phaeton, latest 1926 series, orig. Duco finish, looks and runs like br. new car, has 4-wheel brks., bumpers, every extra, perfect, must sac. at once, lib. pymts. arr., $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

SPECIAL OAKLAND 6-pass. model touring car, rent to moving pictures, $42.50 per day. Excellent condition. Most striking car in L.A. Sacrifice, $950. Terms. Ch. 7062 or DR. 7279.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick, 1927 Master 6 Convertible Coupe

Practically new, many extras. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Direct from owner. OR. 4033.

BUICK master 6 country club coupe. 1927 series, practically brand new car, driven only few hundred miles. Has special equipment. Must sacrif. this beautiful car immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower

BUICK MASTER SIX COUPE
Model 27-48. Original finish and condition is like new. Rolls-Royce blue mohair upholstery. Fully equipped. Terms.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack. Dist. WE. 6231.

Buick 1924 Coupe

Master 6 4-pass. Duco finish, good tires, etc. $495.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1634 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

Buick 2-Pass. Coupe

Late model Gold Seal. Seldom found on market. Priced low. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385. Op. eves.

BUICK 27-48 5-pass. Master 6 coupe. A very beautiful car and can't be told from BRAND NEW. Must dispose of it at tremendous sacrifice. $385 down. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK Master Country Club coupe, very latest series '26. Looks & runs like new car. Has bmpr., side wings, spdmtr., spare tire, other extras. $1295. $295 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, Country Club, latest '27 Master 6, brand new, only driven 2700 miles. Must sacrifice. Accept $395 down, balance 12 to 18 mos. Stored garage, 1132 South Grand.

BUICK Master Six Victoria Coupe, latest 1927 ser. 4-pass., driven only few miles. Perfect. Sacrifice tremendous reduction. Liberal payments arrgd. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 4-pas. coupe, very latest series '26. Can't be told from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Many extras. Must sacrifice today. $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 4-pass. coupe. Looks like new car. $675, full price. Can arrange terms to suit. VA. 4971. 961 S. FLOWER.

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, very latest series '26. Driven very little. Has many extras. Must sell today. $995. Tms. arrg. $200 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

BUICK coupe, 1927 standard 2 pass. Orig. thruout. Only driven 5700 mi. Will sell cheap. Take $375 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK stand. 6 Victoria coupe, 4-pass. 26. Looks like new. Fully equip. Must sacrif. Will trade. Acc. $195 dn. This is a peach. 1051 W. Washingt'n

BUICK coupe, Standard, rumble seat, brand new, never run or registered. All equipped. $1195 discount. $310 down. 1220 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe '27. Almost new. Big sacrifice today. Terms arrgd. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK COUPE, '26, rumble seat. Just take up old contract. $60 mo. 200 W. PICO.

BUICK '25 stan. coupe, fully equipt. See this. A steal at $900.
Reo Motor Co., 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1926 coupe, 2-pass. stand. 6. Just like new. $295 down.
W. H. COOK, 1120 So. Figueroa.

BUICK 1927 C. C. Coupe. $1185. $185 dn. Might rent. reas. DR.8701.

CADILLAC 5 pass. coupe in first-class cond., new tires, $1000, also NEW BUICK BROUGHAM, 5-pass. Purchased June 1 1927. $1800. Party going east. dealers, don't call. 5742 Sunset. GL. 7335.

CADILLAC coupe, late series, model 61. Original finish, like brand new. 4-passenger. Has bumpers, perfect tire equipment, every ext. Must sacrifice today. $685. Liberal payments arrgd. $185 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CADILLAC 1927 2 pass. coupe. Used little. Has orig. tires & finish. This is a bang. Ride value.
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2146 W. Washington. EMpire 7964.

CADILLAC '27 5-pass. coupe, perfect condition, $900 down, 5% interest.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 1920 Victoria Coupe. Duco paint, good tires $425, terms. 1046 W. 7TH ST. TU. 5453.

CAD. 61-Z VICTORIA COUPE
$650. $185 dn. 1648 S. Flower.

CADILLAC, 1917 59, VICTORIA. $200 DN. $60 M. WE. 6061.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40-C

Coupes for Sale —40-C

CHANDLER coupe, 1927, refinished, overhauled mech. and guar. like new. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222.

CHEVROLET coupe, very latest series '26. Looks and runs like brand new car. Has many extras. Willing to sacrifice at over $500 discount. Will accept car in trade. Can arrange terms $1000 dn. 4% no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1926 Sport Coupe. New tires, disteel wheels, 2-tone gray duco finish. Sacrifice. Terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa

CHEVROLET coupe, very latest ser. Brand new, never run a mile. Willing to sacrifice at a great big discount. $165 down. 1220 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe, latest '26 de luxe. Sell very cheap. Take $135 down. Almost new, and guarantee. 1132 So. Grand.

CHEVROLET coupe, new. Nov '26; fine condition, Ph. HE. 0571.

CHRYSLERS

SPECIAL BARGAINS DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST IN
"Truth Tag" Used Cars
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.
Greer-Robbins Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 So. Figueroa. 1218 So. Main.
1140 So. Flower. 434 W. Pico.

CHRYSLER coupe, 6-80, '27 series, 2 pass. Brand new. Only driven 5300 miles. Will sell very reas if sold immediately. Accept $225 down. Bal. 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, '27 ser. Can't be told from brand new. Driven very little. Must sacrifice at once. $750 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER coupe, royal 6-70, latest '25—With rumble seat. Fully equip. Must sac. $985, $225 dn. Original Brunot Just lk. new. 1132 S.Grand

CHRYSLER 50 coupe. 1927 ser., practically brand new car. Has extras. Sacrifice. $685. Liberal payments arranged $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60 coupe, very latest ser. '26. Driven little. Has bumpers, side wings and many other extra. Sacrif. $895. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 coupe, very latest ser. '26. Can't be told from br. new car. Has many extras. Must sacrifice today. $685. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 royal coupe, rumble seat, extras, like new. $1045.
Lozier-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND 6 coupe, late. $495. Disc whls., trunk, bumpers, overbauled mech. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222.

Dodge Brothers Coupe

1925 type, 4-pass., mohair upholstering, paint. $220 down.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1634 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

DODGE coupe, '27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has 6 wire wheels & every possible ext. Sacrif. $785. $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '23 business coupe, wonderful condition, only $325; easy terms arranged. Owner, HE. 9150

DODGE coupe, late model, disc wheels new tires, $475. Open eves.
Lozier-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '25 sports cpe., $495. Looks 1926. A dream. Loaded with extras. Terms, Peterson's, 6046 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, very clean, extras, $425, terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12th.

DODGE coupe, late series. Sacrifice $425 down. 1123 So. Figueroa.

ESSEX coupe, 1927, new car. Must sell at once. Will sacrif. at trem. disc. Accn. old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LOCOMOBILE Jr. 8 sport broughm sedan, 1926 series, can't be told from br. new car, has spec. lacquer finish, bumpers, every extra, perfect tire equipt., must sac., pay'mts. arranged $265 down. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON 6 de luxe sport rdstr., 1927, very latest, brand new car, driven only 500 miles; must sell at once, will sacrifice this beautiful car at a tremendous reduction of over $1200. Accept old car in trade, lib. pymts. arr. $500 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON little 8 sport rdstr., latest 1927 ser., brand new car, must sell at once. Will sac. at trem. disc. accept old car in trade, liberal pymts. arrgd. $985 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MOON de luxe sport coupe, 1927, brand new car, must sell immediately, will sac. at tremendous disc., accept old car in trade, liberal pymts. arrgd. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Advanced, 6 sport rdstr., 1927 ser., practically new car, driven only few miles, has special bumpers, every extra, rumble seat job, will sacrifice at once, liberal pymts. arranged, $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Advanced sport touring; new tires, 2 bumpers, motometer & lock, wind wings, extra tire & tube. Special Duco finish. Will sacrifice. Open evenings & Sun. OX. 1134, 463 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

NASH light 6 sport phaeton, latest 1926 series, orig. Duco finish, looks and runs like br. new car, has 4-wheel brks., bumpers, every extra, perfect, must sac. at once, lib. pymts. arr., $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND light 6 sport phaeton, latest 1924 series, orig. Duco finish, looks and runs like br. new car, has 4-wheel brks., bumpers, every extra, perfect, must sac. at once, lib. pymts. arr., $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

SPECIAL OAKLAND 6-pass. model touring car, rent to moving pictures, $42.50 per day. Excellent condition. Most striking car in L.A. Sacrifice, $950. Terms. Ch. 7062 or DR. 7279.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick, 1927 Master 6 Convertible Coupe

Practically new, many extras. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Direct from owner. OR. 4033.

BUICK master 6 country club coupe. 1927 series, practically brand new car, driven only few hundred miles. Has special equipment. Must sacrif. this beautiful car immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower

BUICK MASTER SIX COUPE
Model 27-48. Original finish and condition is like new. Rolls-Royce blue mohair upholstery. Fully equipped. Terms.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack. Dist. WE. 6231.

Buick 1924 Coupe

Master 6 4-pass. Duco finish, good tires, etc. $495.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1634 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

Buick 2-Pass. Coupe

Late model Gold Seal. Seldom found on market. Priced low. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385. Op. eves.

BUICK 27-48 5-pass. Master 6 coupe. A very beautiful car and can't be told from BRAND NEW. Must dispose of it at tremendous sacrifice. $385 down. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK Master Country Club coupe, very latest series '26. Looks & runs like new car. Has bmpr., side wings, spdmtr., spare tire, other extras. $1295. $295 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, Country Club, latest '27 Master 6, brand new, only driven 2700 miles. Must sacrifice. Accept $395 down, balance 12 to 18 mos. Stored garage, 1132 South Grand.

BUICK Master Six Victoria Coupe, latest 1927 ser. 4-pass., driven only few miles. Perfect. Sacrifice tremendous reduction. Liberal payments arrgd. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe, very latest series '26. Can't be told from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Many extras. Must sacrifice today. $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 4-pass. coupe. Looks like new car. $675, full price. Can arrange terms to suit. VA. 4971. 961 S. FLOWER.

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, very latest series '26. Driven very little. Has many extras. Must sell today. $995. Tms. arrg. $200 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

BUICK coupe, 1927 standard 2 pass. Orig. thruout. Only driven 5700 mi. Will sell cheap. Take $375 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK stand. 6 Victoria coupe, 4-pass. 26. Looks like new. Fully equip. Must sacrif. Will trade. Acc. $195 dn. This is a peach. 1051 W. Washingt'n

BUICK coupe, Standard, rumble seat, brand new, never run or registered. All equipped. $1195 discount. $310 down. 1220 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe '27. Almost new. Big sacrifice today. Terms arrgd. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK COUPE, '26, rumble seat. Just take up old contract. $60 mo. 200 W. PICO.

BUICK '25 stan. coupe, fully equipt. See this. A steal at $900.
Reo Motor Co., 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1926 coupe, 2-pass. stand. 6. Just like new. $295 down.
W. H. COOK, 1120 So. Figueroa.

BUICK 1927 C. C. Coupe. $1185. $185 dn. Might rent. reas. DR.8701.

CADILLAC 5 pass. coupe in first-class cond., new tires, $1000, also NEW BUICK BROUGHAM, 5-pass. Purchased June 1 1927. $1800. Party going east. dealers, don't call. 5742 Sunset. GL. 7335.

CADILLAC coupe, late series, model 61. Original finish, like brand new. 4-passenger. Has bumpers, perfect tire equipment, every ext. Must sacrifice today. $685. Liberal payments arrgd. $185 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CADILLAC 1927 2 pass. coupe. Used little. Has orig. tires & finish. This is a bang. Ride value.
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2146 W. Washington. EMpire 7964.

CADILLAC '27 5-pass. coupe, perfect condition, $900 down, 5% interest.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 1920 Victoria Coupe. Duco paint, good tires $425, terms. 1046 W. 7TH ST. TU. 5453.

CAD. 61-Z VICTORIA COUPE
$650. $185 dn. 1648 S. Flower.

CADILLAC, 1917 59, VICTORIA. $200 DN. $60 M. WE. 6061.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40-D

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1927 Sedan

MASTER 6 2-DOOR
Driven very little and shows the splendid care it has had. Equipped with bumpers, spare tires and other extras. See this today.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

Buick 1926 Brougham

De luxe master 6, Gold Seal. New tires, original finish, G.M.A.C. tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1267 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

Buick 1926 Sedan

"Master 6." Gold Seal. Fully equipped. $1225. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

Buick 1926 Sedan

Gold Seal, Master 6. Original finish, new tires. $1400. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1267 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK mas. 6 brougham. 4-dr. Latest '26. Absolutely like brand new. Every extra. Let any mechanic pass on car. Must sell. Acp. $345 dn. Long terms. Stored 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK '26 BROUGHAM

Fully equipt. sedan, including trunk. Terms. 4720 S. BDWY.

BUICK sedan, standard, '26-'27. 4-dr. Cannot be told from car. Sell cheap. Take $260 down. Bal. 12 to 18 months. Stored 1132 S. Grand

BUICK sed., very lat. '26 mas. 6. 4-dr. Brd. new, only driven 8800 mi. Extra. Sal. Sac for $1185. Take $275 dn. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 So. Grand.

BUICK sedan, very latest '27 stand. 4-door, brand new, only driv. 6769 mi. Sell at a barg. Accept $265 dn. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK late '24, 4-room brougham. Car like new thruout. Exc. rubber, extras, etc. Guar. Sac. $875, terms. Stored at garage. 1972 S. Vermont.

BUICK Master 6 brougham '27. Only driven 3600 mi. Has bmprs., trunk & every possible ext. Must sacrifice. $1695. $385 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, late '26 ser. Original finish like new. Covered with extras. $1095, full price. $225 down. VA. 4971. 961 S. FLOWER.

BUICK sedan, STANDARD MODEL '27. FULLY EQUIPPED. $1075. $200 DN., BAL. TO SUIT. HE. 9283.

BUICK master 6, 5-pass brougham. late '26 ser. Sacrifice. 4536 N. Western, call mornings.

BUICK standard six sedan, '25-'26 model. Special at $795 to $975. 1630 So. Main.

BUICK 1925 master 6, 2-door sedan, original finish, bargain at $885, terms. 942 S. HOPE ST. VA. 9488.

BUICK don't buy car, new or used, until you inspect our line of 150 cars. Sac. prices. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sedan, latest series '26, 5-pass., almost new, driven little, fully equipped. Terms arrgd. $1250 dn. Sacrifice. Owner, HE. 9150

CADILLAC 63, custom suburban, perf. cond., must sell to close estate. Ph. DU. 0460 NIagara 1208.

CADILLAC brougham, 1926. By owner. Perfect condition, $2500. GR. 1254

CHANDLER stand. luxe sedan, '27. Only driven few miles, equipped & guar. like new. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222.

CHANDLER 20th century sed., 1926. Big discount, original thruout, like new. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222.

CHANDLER 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Original finish. Just like new. Motor. As good as a new car.
$750. 1111 SO. MAIN.

CHEVROLET '27 sedan. Used as demonstrator. Many extras. Liberal discount. G.M.A.C. terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET SED

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1927)—1,222,448 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a. REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS — PAGE. 1—2

Castellammare Home

TWO-STORY SPANISH

PRIVATE BEACH

"Picturesque" describes this charming home located in beautiful Castellammare, commanding a marvelous view of Santa Monica Bay and the mountains. The home contains a large studio living-room, attractive dining and breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath and a 2-car garage.

Space will not permit to give a complete description of this lovely place. It can be purchased today far below actual value.

For further information and appointment to see property, call Mr. Patton.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

Hancock Park Homes

See these on Highland Ave. today.
543 N. HIGHLAND. $26,500 9-room, 2-bath. Spanish residence, hand-made tiled roof. Court, fish pond and fountain.
504 N. HIGHLAND. $30,000 9-room Spanish home with 3 baths. Balconies and awning-covered porches. Large walled-in garden.
518 N. HIGHLAND. $28,000 10-room Spanish with 3 baths, 3 rooms. Sturdy and honest construction.
547 N. HIGHLAND. $20,000 9-room colonial home in perfect condition. Can be had at low reproduction.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK

AT A SACRIFICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS WILL TAKE CHEAPER PROPERTY, EITHER IMROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT AND GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER.

Unusually attractive new 2 story cement plaster tiled roof Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 tile baths besides two tile showers. Most attractive floor plan, as marble entryway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room. Large grounds with double garage.

Very best location, near Beverly Boulevard, being

308 No. McCadden Place

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$15 No. Citrus—Spanish.
417 No. Citrus—Spanish.
421 No. Citrus—English.
145 So. Citrus—English.
754 So. Citrus—Spanish.
901 So. Citrus—Spanish.
630 So. Mansfield—Spanish
406 So. Orange—Spanish.
414 So. Orange—Spanish.
443 So. Orange—Spanish.
669 So. Orange—English.
668 So. Sycamore—English.
466 So. Sycamore—Spanish.
722 So. Highland—English.
722 So. Hauser—Spanish.
582 No. Wilcox—Spanish.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK

Choice House Listings.
101 No. Citrus—English.
115 So. Highland—Spanish.
158 No. Highland—Spanish.
508 No. Highland—Italian.
124 No. McCadden—Spanish.
116 So. McCadden—Spanish.
156 No. McCadden—English.
456 No. McCadden—Italian.
148 No. Las Palmas—Spanish.
140 No. Las Palmas—English.
409 No. Las Palmas—Spanish.
620 No. Las Palmas—Spanish.
561 No. June—English.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Non-Resident Owners of New Windsor Bungalows

have instructed us to SUBMIT the best bona fide offers on following houses in the HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT. HOUSES ARE VACANT. Inspect them. $12,500 & up.
100 S. LUCERNE, 6-rm. corner.
147 S. LUCERNE, 6-rm. Span.
120 N. GOWER, 60 ft. lot. Eng.
534 N. BEACHWOOD, 6-rm. Span.
Also bargain on Lucerne at $10,750.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329.

ARCHITECTURAL GEM

New 2-Story Spanish

HANCOCK PARK

I positively offer the greatest value in this exclusive district. A guaranteed home built to endure, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, 2-unit heating plant, high grade fixtures and full tile roof. I am compelled to raise money and will accept the low price of $21,000 if sold at once. LOOK AT 624 NO. JUNE ST. for a bargain in a real home.

ALFRED STONE
Designer and Builder.
644 So. La Brea. WH. 1192.

PRICE CUT

Means big saving to buyer of
408 N. LAS PALMAS
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Entrance hall and stairways tiled. Step-down beamed ceiling living rm. Sunken garden. See MRS. BARRY.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

An Exceptional Home

Pleasing beauty, lasting construction, sensible design, unquestionable value. Six large rooms, mahogany finish, canvased walls, hand decorated; bath with separate shower in full colored tile, kitchen tiled to ceiling, unit heat, beautiful landscaping. Brand new. Nothing cheap or jazz. Priced at actual value. Best surroundings. Biggest bargain today. Located at 139 N. Rockhurst, Beverly Hills, just north of Wilshire. Open for inspection. Price $16,500. Terms. OWNER

WA. 1474. 2923 W. 6th St. Rm. 404

BARGAIN. MODERN HOUSE
9 ROOMS. LOT 75x150 FEET
Fine location near Washington & Gramercy sts., clear. Price $16,500. Terms, worth $20,000. Might take bungalow in part pay. Mortgage back for difference.
CHAS. UMBSTAED
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

A REAL HOME

FOR sale, furnished, new stucco, 5 rms., gar., basement, laundry; finished figured gum; h.w. floors throughout. Tile bath, standing shower; real tile fireplace; kitchen is dream. 1 blk. yellow car, 15 mins. downtown. Wonderful view. A really extraordinary home. Terms. Might rent to very desirable couple. Owner, 342 N. Johnson, CA. 2355.

BUNGALOW SPECIALS

344 No. Kilkea—7 rooms.
428 So. Laurel—7 rooms.
6241 W. 5th st.—7 rooms.
6527 W. 5th st.—7 rooms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

WILSHIRE HOME

$12,500. $12,500
East of Highland, nr. Wilshire Blv. Must sell new 7-rm. 3-bath Spanish stucco, built for a home. Gumwood finish, beautifully decorated, 2-unit furnace, automatic sprinkler system, ornamental st. lights, price reduced from $14,500. Make offer. Phone WA. 1952.

7 RMS. 2 BATHS, $8500

New, nr. grade & hi. schls. Inquire 5750 W. 3rd, nr. La Brea. WH. 3621.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
100 SO. LUCERNE
NEW WINDSOR COR. BUNGALOW

SPECIALS

FURN. BUNGALOW, 6214 S. Rimpau, one blk. from Inglewood bus, near Slauson ave. Artistic home, 4 rms., 2 bedrms., 1 bath, large liv. rm., with open fireplace, dining rm., patio. Beautifully furn., incl. drapes and curtains. Can be bought at great sacrifice at $7600. $2600 cash. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

UNFURN. BUNGALOW, 934 S. Keniston ave., near L. A. High. Large liv. rm., open fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attractive dining rm., breakfast rm., patio. Lot 50x140. Price $15,000. $2000 cash, bal. easy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

Mary Reutzel
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

AUCTION

THURS., AUG. 11, 10 A.M.
3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES, LOCATED 526-551-555 W. 102ND STREET
5-rm. Spanish type stucco bungalows, exceptionally well built. Tile bath, sunken tubs & showers, hand dec. walls, hardwood floors & finish throughout. Large doub. garage on each prop. Well cared for lawns, shrubbery & flowers. All assessmts. & improvements paid. These homes were built by company now in bankruptcy. Present owner is willing to sacrifice for practically value of lots alone.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR A SAFE INVESTMENT IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
Close prox. to schools & stores.
S. C. KLECK, auctioneer.
526-28 N. WESTERN, GR. 7726.

OWNER LEFT CITY ORDERED US TO SELL

Beautiful Windsor Square

SPANISH BUNGALOW
$16,850
WILL SELL FURNISHED FOR $18,350

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$5000 Slash in Price

Must be sold. 2-story Italian home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds, exclusive district.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave.
DRexel 3268

Forecloser Sale

5-Room Modern Home

ALL IMPROVEMENTS
Lot 40x140. Nice chicken yard. Large garage.

BIG BARGAIN
$500 dn. $25 per month.
See F. J. Hunt, 224 Home ave. Bell, Calif.
Or, Thos. Perkins, 325 Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif.

You Can't Spend a Cent

This perfectly appointed 7-rm. English Norman home has every refinement known to modern builders—& the price is absolutely right. Talk about your model home—you sure have it! Hitch up the old horse & buggy & drive out to 6450 Maryland Dr. It's well worth your trip. EASY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 6148.

$11,500—$1500 CASH

Seven-room Spanish bungalow with 2 baths.
6226 FIFTH ST.
Opposite Carthay Center.
Open for Inspection.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

12-ROOM HOUSE

Adjoining corner of 10th st., located betw. Vermont & Hoover, lot 60x160, this home can be bought for $15,000, rental will carry itself, wonderful investment. Account of proposed widening 10th st. MR. RICHARD J. DIELS, 341 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1408.

A SACRIFICE

Owner leaving city and offers this beautiful 7-rm. 3-bdrm., 2 bath house for $11,000 on easy terms.

320 No. Kilkea Drive
½ blk. Bev. Blvd., nr. Fairfax Hi.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329.

FAPA, Maina: Read this. Safety-first bungalow for you and the children. 2 blks. to school. No floods in winter. No traffic highway to cross. 5-cal car line. 15 minutes to downtown. 5-rm. STUCCO. 2 big bedrooms. PRICE $5500. Worth $6500. $500 dn. $40 mo. Call VAUGHN, CApitol 5067.

DUPLEX—Twelve rooms and three baths (may be partially furnished.) modern conveniences, double garage, convenient to car lines, to markets, schools and churches. Lot 100x126. Located in South Pasadena. $15,000. Liberal terms. Call Owner at Phone L. A. ELiot 2473. Pasadena Colorado 7973.

508 No. Las Palmas

Just completed. Spanish home. See this first, you won't look further.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

THE OUTSTANDING BUY
LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
A Spanish home offering all the real features required for your comfort with spacious rms., hardwood floors, panel doors, automatic heat, elec. refrigeration, unusual closets & dressing rms. Look this over and see the price. Phone HO. 7408 for appointment.

AT CARTHAY CENTER

1067 HIPOINT ST.
$12,500—TRUE ENGLISH HOME. Real 7-rm. home, the kind you find at $15,000; 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329.

LEAVING city at once, must sell beautiful 4-room strictly modern bungalow on high ground. Real fireplace, shrubs & flowers. With high grade modern furniture, inspect at once. 563 Montecito Drive. End of Griffin car line. MORRIS WILSON, GA. 8537. Eves. GA. 7560. We can sell your property fast for cash.

SACRIFICE

4963 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Beautiful two-story Italian home. Must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer.

WESTWOOD HOME
$1000 cash down buys the snappiest looking Spanish bungalow in Westwood. Has features you do not find in other houses. A pleasure to show it. Phone MUtual 4221. Station 45.

WHY PAY RENT?
When one can own (yes, really own) a lovely 4-room, 2 bedroom English type home for the very low price of $4850 with only $650 cash. Balance like rent, and it's in Westwood, too. Telephone OXford 1187.

Open for Inspection

7 rooms, bedrooms, 2 baths. Reduced to $9950. Small cash payment. This is a dandy buy. See 445 N. ORLANDO.

LIVE IN WESTWOOD

5-room, attractive interior, large living room, lovely kitchen. $6250. Ph. Owner, Santa Monica 31295.

1246 S. MASSELIN

7-rm. Spanish, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Canvas walls, unit heat, lawn & shrubs. Will consider residence lot N. of Pico. Owner, EM. 7459.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC., 227 N. Broadway. TU. 8621. 5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE.

Clever Duplex

NEAR WILSHIRE, EARNS 12%
WH. 4715.

$360 DOWN, TOTAL PRICE $3550
6-rm. modern home, lot 50x172, garage, 10 min. to city. Property clear. 4110 PASADENA AVE. GA. 3661. Eves., GA. 5478.

811 SO. HAUSER

BETTER LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY
BY owner, 5-room bungalow, good loc. Low price, quick sale. 3880 3rd ave.
6-RM., live section. Want offer. Might trade. 7307 Roseberry.
EUGENE O'Brien beautiful hillside home. DR. 6754.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH

635 NO. LAS PALMAS
Treated in typical textured stucco stone & half timbers trim. Artistic roof of hand split weathered shingles. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
631 NO. LAS PALMAS. SPANISH 5 rooms, 4 beds, 3 baths, priced to sell.
748 SO. CLOVERDALE
Spanish 5 rooms, 4 large bedrms. 3 baths.
742 SO. CLOVERDALE
English large living room, dining room richly paneled in wood, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, sewing room and nursery, the best buy in the Wilshire section.
62 FREMONT PLACE
Just completed, artistic Spanish home on large lot, 4 bedrooms. This is one of the best constructed homes in exclusive Fremont Pl. All open for inspection.
For the best buys in 2 story homes call Mr. Houten, ORazon 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
ENGLISH STUCCO
PRICE: $7500
$4000 CASH

THIS SEVEN-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW LOCATED AT 2047 WEST 74TH ST. IS THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN THIS SECTION TODAY. JUST THINK OF IT — THREE LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS BESIDE ROOM AND TILE BATH. DOUBLE GARAGE. ALSO NEAR A VERY WONDERFUL SCHOOL. THIS HOME IS MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND IF IT MEETS YOUR REQUIREMENTS WE FEEL SURE YOU WILL PURCHASE SAME AFTER FIRST INSPECTION. OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER CLEAR LOT UP TO $3000.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
INSURANCE.

BEST BUY IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE

$46,000
A charming English home of 10 rooms and 3 baths located in best part of Windsor. The garden is one of the prettiest in the whole district and the house is absolutely perfect condition. The price includes several thousand dollars worth of handsome draperies. Owner will sell completely furnished for $60,000. $25,000 worth of furnishings. For appointment to see call Miss Steiner. Sunday and evenings, Empire 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

AUCTION

2 P.M. MON., AUG. 8TH.
5742 WEST BOULEVARD.
Owing to death of wife, owner will sacrifice prac. new 5-rm. frame bung. Hdw. floors & fin. thruout. Tile bath, double gar., nice lawn & shrubbery. Located 9 blks. from stores, schools, theaters.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME & INVESTMENT.
Buy at your own price!
S. C. Kleck, Auctioneer.
626-28 N. Western. GR. 7726.

AUCTION

WED., AUG. 10, 2 P.M.
3164 IVY ST., CULVER CITY
(½ blk. from Sebastian Cotton Club)
5-rm. practically new stuc. bung., & double garage on lot 45x120. Lge. fireplace, wall cases for books, shrubbery & trees. Close prox. to schls., churches & bus. district. THIS PROPERTY IS BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
OWNER IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
S. C. KLECK, Auctioneer.
626-28 N. WESTERN, GR. 7726.

KELLS & GRANT OFFERING

FOR OUT OF TOWN OWNER
254 S. GRAMERCY
NEAR 3RD ST. WITH A FUTURE
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$11,000
READY TO MOVE INTO
Buy it on our recommendation. A handsome profit can be made in this class of property.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A REAL BUY

TWO STORY HOME, 9 ROOMS
TWO BATHS
Near Wilshire & Western
$16,000.
LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE
CALL MR. KELLS
DU. 3000.

NO FOOLING

If you don't buy this you don't want a home. Owner leaving country, will sell this 2-story, 7-room stucco Italian for $24,000. Just $4000 less than he paid for it. In Hancock Park, near school. Call MR. O'CONNELL.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Beautiful new Sp. St. Bung. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. PRICE. It is now BEST BUY in most active residential section of WILSHIRE DIST.
706 N. FULLER AVE.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329.

AUCTION

11 a.m. Tuesday, August 9th.
COZY 3-ROOM BUNGALOW
2929 La Clede St.
A dandy little home, just off Glendale Blvd., close to Glendale city limits; large, high, level lot, with flowers, fruit trees and shubbery. Owner leaving State.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
By DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. HOlly 5715.

MORE FOR LESS

The snappiest big 7-rm. bungalow in Wilshire. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, cedar closets, pass pantry, every convenience. A genuem at $12,500. On terms. For the best bargain see MR. NIGG.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

6-Rm. Stucco Bungalow

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$9500
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fine condition, best construction. North of Wilshire, west of Western. Near transportation and schools, steal if there ever was one. Call Mr. McCall, OXford 2982.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

$17,000

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Do you want the best buy in Wilshire District? This lovely home will be sold at a sacrifice. Easy terms. 9 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths up. Maid's room and bath down. Basement, gas furnace. High location. Call Miss Steiner, Sun. & eves. EMpire 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

HEAD OF VINE ST.
8-RM. SPANISH HOME
This home commands a wonderful view of the city & ocean. 4 bedrms., 3 baths built to satisfy the most critical. A home you would enjoy. Phone HO. 7406 for appointment.

$5000—2037 W. 21ST ST.
Lge. 5 rm. bung. (vacant.) ½ blk. west of Western, side dr., lge. attic, 2 fireplaces. Terms. Owner nonresident. Ph. 39062 Covina.

WILL sacrifice my $6500 6-rm. stucco res. for $5000. I need $1500 cash. Bal. just int. for 2½ yrs. OR. 9651

924 HAUSER BLVD.

$3000 Underpriced

7 Rms., 2 Baths—Take Lot

New architecture & floor plan has won 4 prizes, only $10,500 for quick sale. Easy terms. Inquire 5750 W. 3rd nr. La Brea. WH. 3621.

BEST IN THE WILSHIRE DIST.
811 SO. HAUSER

WINDSOR dist., 5-rm. bung., $5250. Terms. Own., 309 N. Bronson. HE. 7044.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

SACRIFICED

ON INSPECTION TODAY ONLY
2 new residences, 6 rms. & sleeping porch. Can't be told from new. Hdwd. floors throughout. Tile baths, showers, garages. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000 each. Terms. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 1247 & 1251 N. HYPERION AVE. Take Hyperion car to Sunset Blvd. and walk 1 block north.

JEWETT DE LUXE
Sac. sale 24, only $6,750
Can arrange terms. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1251 N. Hyperion ave. Phone NO. 6-6-6-6.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1927, like new, only driven 5000 miles, fully equipped, balloon tires, wire wheels, motometer, etc. Will sell for $495 cash. Owner, 1251 N. Hyperion ave. Phone NO. 6-6-6-6.

MOTOR COACH
Will trade for lot or what have you? 1251 N. Hyperion ave. Phone NO. 6-6-6-6.

MORELAND
1-ton truck, 1927, model, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels, stock body, like new. Will sell for $695 cash. Owner, 1251 N. Hyperion ave. Phone NO. 6-6-6-6.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1927, like new, only driven 5000 miles, fully equipped, balloon tires, wire wheels, motometer, etc. Will sell for $495

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Owner Discouraged

Widow must sac. her beaut. large 4-rm. home, completely furnished (overstuffed.) living rm. 22x16, 4-lot nr. Western ave. Paid $9500. Yours for $7000, terms. This is a steal. $1100 S. WESTERN, UN. 4782.

BEAUTIFUL English house, 5 rms. and nook. Large fe-ft. lot, highly improved. 2 blks from Sears' new retail store and 2 from Junior and grammar schools. Bargain at $6500. Terms to suit. 1244 W. 89TH PL.

LEAVING town. Sacrifice my home for $4100 and give you the furniture. Close to schools and stores. Must and will sell this week. Like new. Lawns. Shrubs. Make your own terms. 6643 6TH AVE.

$1500 DOWN PAYMENT

New 10-rm. Spanish double, 4 garages, separate yard. An income producer. Balance 13e rent. $7350-41 S. Andrews Pl. Might take good lot S.W. as down payment.

$6 OR more cash, 3 beautiful 4-rm. bungalows, 3 bedrms., just completed and ready for occ. 150 ft. W. of Main. Lot 144 ft. deep. Owner on ground Sunday p.m. Week days DE. 6591.

BEST BUY IN SOUTHWEST

My home of 4 large rooms & gar. Plenty of shade. Apricots, peaches, plums & grapes. Lge. lot 64x154. 1068 BRIGHTON AVE.

MORTGAGE company, just foreclosed on new modern double bungalow, southwest section, price. Will sell cheap to get off our books. Address Owner, Box 1217, Station C, City.

$6750 NEW 7 RMS.

Spanish stucco on high cor. lot, 4 bedrms., model beauty home. Hurry $1100 S. WESTERN. VERmont 5146

4 RM. new stucco modern, all built in fixtures, tile shower and bath, new floors, dbl. gar., terms. Owner on place Sunday. 1945 W. 83RD.

DOUBLE 5-rm each, single 5-rm. on 60e lot, close to Main st. near Vernon. $4300, terms. Owner, 2525 HIGHCREST DR.

$4750 BRAND new 6-rm. stucco, hand decorated, worth $7500, down payment of $600, might handle. Owner, 1141 W. 68TH PL. AX. 1879.

6-RM. house on West 67th st., worth $6500. Will take $4800, forced to sell. Address A. box 158, Times Office.

$4500, TERMS SUIT ANYONE

6-rm. Better built new stucco home. Tile bath and sink. Oak floors. 1159 S. WESTERN. VE. 8160.

BARGAIN, $5500, 5-rm. cozy, beautiful location, nr. cars, schls., church-es. Cash, $1000; balance to suit. 4211 S. Van Ness ave. UN. 2687.

$1000 DOWN; BALANCE $60 MONTH

New 6-rm. Spanish stucco, $750 cash bal. monthly. 2153 W. 84TH ST.

6-RM. bung., gar., lot, $6x174, $4500. 1101 W. 73rd st. TH. 3568.

$4950; NEW Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile features. For sale by owner. 1 block to Holly. 1257 W. 81st pl.

1237 W. 81st, 4 rms., lot 50x134, $4550, dn. $4000. $30 mo. Own., TH. 4404

East and Southeast —30-C

TOTAL—$2950—PRICE

Mod. 4-rm. bung. and gar., big lot, nr. blvd., stores & schools. Pay $150 dn., $30 mo. Bal. $26 a mo. 4439 Whittier Blvd.

1414 E. 45TH ST. New mod. 4-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bdrms., tile sink & comb. shower & tub, hdwd. firs., chic gar. $7000 underpriced. ROBINSON, owner. WE. 8302.

3 BEAUTIFUL finished 4-rm. stucco, with garage, one block from Long Beach carline. See Mr. Reed, 438 E. 108th st, or J. Stiles, 516 Consolidated Bldg., L. A.

WILL sacrifice for cash, two 5-rm. bungalows, on lot 40x135, to paved alley, good garage, very close in; $4000 takes it. Owner, 1970 Forrest st, E car to 40th st., 1 blk. east.

FOR SALE—3 lbl. home, never occupied. Dbl. gar. Big lot. Cheap for another. Dbl. Nr. Goodrich Rubber plant. $7500. Own., WARREN, TR. 3808, NO. 2744, eves.

NOTICE

6-rm. English stucco priced to sell. Charming & unique. 253 S. Arbutus. HUNTINGTON PARK.

MR. VETERAN investigate my home offer of 4 rms. & bath. Only $250. You'll say so yourself. Your $5000 State loan takes it. DE. 7596.

MODERN up-to-the-minute 5-rm. stucco home, on 6-rm. lot. No investment required if you own your furniture. 4435 Whittier Blvd.

OL. FOLKS. Here's a good buy. $500 dn., Price $4600 Int. $35 mo. 2 bl. to car. Central & Vernon. A.K. 4522. AX. 1879.

CAC 3 houses, 3 & 5 rms. on same lot. Lot 40x99. Price $5700. Also large income. Cor. Euclid. 1016 Iowa COLORED. $500 down. $45 mo. 3 mod. houses, furn., income $82.50 mo. Call 4310 Ascot ave., No agts.

North and Northeast —30-F

WATCH the date of this auction, 4909 Monte Vista st. Beautiful 5-room home on a beauty lot. Inspect it now. Acre Village Realty Co. CA. 8537, eves. GA. 7646. We can sell your property fast for cash.

HOME & INVESTMENT — Owner's 5-room, stucco, tile roof, breakfast nook, east front, shower, fireplace, near new Eagle Rock High school. Bargain. 4741 Vincent st. GA. 4366.

$400 Cash Buys $2000

EQUITY MOD. 4-RM. BUNG. & FURNITURE. OWNER, 5134 CRANEWOOD WAY, W. CAR. NOR.

ONLY $5500, $500 dn., bal. like rent. Brand new 5 rm. stucco & gar., nr. Sears R. plant. Handy to cars and bus. Call Monday. WM. KING.

SACRIFICE. LEAVING CITY

6-rm., 2-story, modern, cellar. Glen Ellen Pl. nr. park. Owner. Address A. box 39, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Equity in modern 5-room house, sleeping porch, garage. $600 cash. Balance easy terms. Full price $3800. 5722 EATON ST. GA. 4673.

4-R. bungio., fine lot, imp. pd. $3150. $450 dn. $25 mo. 6802 York Blvd.

Furnished Houses —35-K

10 R., two blocks Manual Arts High. Extra well furn. Furniture free for price of H. & L. VE. 7389.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

In Beautiful Los Feliz

For those looking for real homes, see 2182 Griffith Pk. Lane, 1 blk. N. of Western & Los Feliz Blvd. Magnificent view city & ocean, 2-story, new, 9 rms., 3 immense master bedrooms, separate baths, cabinet showers. Studio liv.-rm., 2 cedar closets, elec. refrig., unit heat, upper balcony, sun rm., servants' qtrs. Large grounds, 277 ft. depth, dbl. street frontage; overhead sprs. on Holly-wood's most exclusive section. Sacrifice for quick deal. Might accept good lot. EM. 0576 eves.

Vine Street
151x181 Ft.

Nr. Hollywood Blvd. & the big development. For price and terms see MR WARREN or MR. PLATT. TAFT REALTY CO. HOllv. 7190.

Just East of New Studio

MACK BENNETT STUDIO

BUSINESS LOTS ON VENTURA

$15000

Residence Lots $1100 to $2200.

DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA to 11460, 11610 11749 Ventura, or let us take you. HOLLYWOOD, 126 W. 3rd st. Phone 706 Tickets free.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN
6 ROOMS, $12,500

CASH OR TERMS

¼ blk. N. of Franklin. New English home, 2 baths, unit heating system. 1929 N. Alexandria. Fh. 496418

LOOK

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, unobstructed view, 5 min. from Hollywood Blvd. Cheap at $20,000. G. H. Ruth. 351 N. Western. HO. 2495.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

1 ACRE, double frontage, beautiful-ly landscaped. Bearing fruit & avocado trees. Spanish house, large rooms, real fireplaces. 4 car garage. Refined, exclusive location. CRESTMORE PL. HE. 4247.

$25,000 buys 9-room house, 3 baths, on Los Feliz Blvd. Ot. 6462.

NORMA Shearer's beautiful home. Very reasonable. RE. 2134.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Sickness Gives You

This opportunity to get real home at $10,000 sacrifice. In Hollywood's most exclusive home center. Nos. of Franklin. Large vista living room & dining rm., opening on spacious rustic patio with exceptionally beautiful fireplace in each. Wide balcony full length of house, commanding view of artistic sunken garden. Three master bedrms. and large glassed in sun room. 3 tiled baths and showers. Maid's qtrs. For appt. phone OX. 1179.

TED W. HAAS CO.

6404 Sunset Blvd.

OPPORTUNITY for a home or investment buyer, $1000 under value, 1½-story house, 6 rms. & bath. Lot 60x142. 4432 Kingswell ave. Close to Hollywood Blvd. The direct route to Mulholland Highway. Upstairs converted into 3 rms. apt. & bath. Bath on ground floor. In frostless belt. Adjoining new beautiful Los Feliz section. 3 blks. from Hollywood Blv. car. No agents. Phone 599-162.

Hollywood Bungalow
$5450 Home $5450

Cash $500, bal. as rent. New, Spanish type tile roof, 4 rms. and tile bath. Garage.

HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 7001 Melrose ave. HE. 7784.

For Sale or Exchange

JUST N. OF CHINESE THEATER. Large 2-story 5-room house on Cone B lot 50x155, which is a wonderful site for a high-class apartment. What have you for $12,500 equity? Owner, 1910 El Carrito. GR. 6351, or GL. 3924.

DOUBLE BARGAIN
$9000

Fine stucco double 4 rooms each, stucco, East Hollywood, corner lot, concrete street. Needs front. Near Junior High. Inc. $80 mo. No trade at this price. Call MR. PERRY, Ot. 8321.

STEAL THIS
5-ROOM HOUSE
B. ZONE LOT

No set back, ready for apts. On Normandie near Hollywood Blvd. $12,500. Don't say this is too much. Call OL. 1121.

OPEN for inspection new 7-rm. stucco bung., la ge living rm., dining rm., pass pantr cabinet kitchen, basement, gas furnace heat, elect. controlled. 3 la ge bedrms., 3 bathrms., dbl. gar., lot 60x150. Fine, ideal loc. Easy terms $201 LOWRY RD., near La Brea Blvd. Builders. phone 598-240

$1300, Easy Terms

Beautiful Hollywood hillside view lot, 45 ft. Choice frontage facing on 3 paved streets. Improvements, including ornamental lights in and paid for. Phone Owner, OX. 1179.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE

Don't be bashful, you never made a good thing that way; look at 1970 N. New Hampshire, Spanish bungalow, taken in trade & must be sold at once. Owner on premises.

Beautiful View Lot

Located in Los Feliz hills, highest type of improvements. This lot has view with crest of hill, a wonderful building site. Price is only $7500. Phone MR. OAKS, OX. 5111.

FOR SALE—Must sell $1850 equity in wonderful foothill lots for $425 cash. Balance 3 yrs. at 7%. GRanite 9506.

GIVING AWAY

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house with my equ. in 2 pretty HOMES on ins. lot in Holly'd. Large buffet, drawing, bed-room suites, kitchen set, etc. Ideal for elderly couple. Live in one, rent other. No agents. Gl. 9726.

Wilcox & Selma Property

This is your opportunity for bus. or apt. site. 1 blk. of Hollywood Blvd. Will take Holly'd bungalow to $12,000 part payment.

NOBLE REALTY CO., GL. 7285.

$12,500 WAS $16,000

Sacrifice new English stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, unit bt., Los Feliz dist. bet. Vermont & Western. HARRY PHILLIPS, NO. 7196. Taft Realty Co.

A STEAL. $3350. ¾ VALUE

Owner needs cash. Close in Hollywood view lot. Concrete paving, near cars, school and stores. 2406 CANYON DR. HE. 4204 days; OL. 6245 before 9 a.m.

$22,000 Home for $13,500

I am absolutely up against it. I need the end of the month to sell. Take this beaut. 8 rms., 2 baths, Span. stucco, loc. above Sunset, nr. Fairfax. $8000, 1st at 7%. $2500 will save a foreclosure. G R.6454.

8257 FOUNTAIN AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Positively best value on street. 7-rm. house, 3 baths, tile roof. On large B-zone lot. Terms. GL. 7029

$52,000, $6000 mg. $115 rents. Double and single, one lot. Hollywood. Will consider small house, large lot. Altadena. Owner, 4326½ Franklin ave.

AN officer of the Fidelity Security Corp. wants to purchase a residence north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Highland ave. Owner submit by letter. 5857 Santa Monica Blvd.

85-Ft. Business Lot, $2400

5 minutes from Cahuenga & Hollywood Blvd. This lot is on a major blvd. that 6000 cars pass daily. Easy terms. Phone GL. 3857.

LIST your lots, homes, acreage, from Hollywood to Santa Monica, for sale & exch. Customers will give cash and clear Pasadena properties and ranches within 15 miles of L. A. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 180 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

SACRIFICE, near Studio City, 100 ft. Ventura Blvd., frontage by 450 ft. Owner must sell, must have money. Make offer. MR. TAYLOR, Terrace 0270.

BEST BUY IN HOLLY'D. $7500 $7500 for $9000 cor. Eng. stucco. Flat dist. $1000 cash. PAYS OUT $55 mo. SEWER PD. Liv.-r. 24x14, dbl. gar. Owner, GR. 3317, OR. 4043.

SACRIFICE new hillside studio home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces in studios and liv. rm., treed view, 5 min. to center Hollywood. $25,000, less with good cash payment. OWNER, GRanite 3057.

MODERN 11-rm. home, large living rm., sun rm., dining-rm. 4 bedrms., 3 bathrms., cor. lot, 90x186, 2-car garage, incl. Real terms. 2000 Edgemont. Bldrs. ph. 598280.

6 Rms. $7950, 3 Bedrms.

Cut from $9500 on $4500 lot, 50x120 Nr. Melrose-Highland. GL. 1719.

NEED MONEY

Must sac. for best offer. $17,000 Holly 2-car, 2-fam. inc. HO. 4604.

$1000 REDUCTION in price if sold by Monday. Beautiful and unusual design 6-room Spanish home on large lot. $9000. $1750 down. OL. 4214. 1518 N. Vermont.

NEW mod. stucco 4-family flat, 3 bedrms. each flat, in center of Holly-wood. 1 small bank loan. Want mod. home for equity or San Fernando Blvd. acres HO. 8313.

$6000; BRAND NEW STUCCO. $1000 dn. F'ax. dist. sewer PAID & connected. T.D. PAYS OUT $56 mo. inc. int. No assessm'ts. Owner-Bldr. GR. 3317. Res. OR. 4043.

BARGAIN, large lot covered with oak trees, fine view, gently sloping, 135 ft. frontage. $9000, worth $16,000. OWNER, GRanite 3032.

$7000, EZ terms., 7 rms., 2 bedrms., sep. dens, mod. bl. level lot, paving, sewer, lkuhls. OX. 5309.

FOR rent, beautiful 7-room English home, 3 baths, dbl. gar. No. of blvd. OR. 4696, or mail, equity terms.

$2800 WILL buy 4 rm. mod. cottage, fireplace, fish pool, pretty view. In Laurel Canyon, close in. Big discount for cash. GL. 6747.

FOR sale, hillside lots $500 to $2500, total price, 2½ of Holly'd Blvd. Snaps for cash. Ph. GL. 6411.

$11,000—7 RM. home for $9250. W. Hollywood. $1000 cash. OR. 6573.

APT. site N. of Hollywood & Vine, 67½x140. 6 room hung. Some cash exchange, terms. HOlly. 1295.

5 RM., Mod. stucco, W. Holly, $6500 7 rm. fr. Vista st. barg. $4400. Duplex, fine loc. $15,000. GL. 5606

$5000—7-room house and lot, actual value of lot. See 5666 LA MIRADA. HE. 2513.

HOLLY'D lot, 50x150, ideal for income, very cheap at $250 per ft. Address X. box 187, Times Office.

FIVE room cottage $75. 1417 N. KENMORE AVE. Hollywood. $50853.

7 ROOM new bungalow 3 bedrooms, took back from builder. $7500. $1000 cash, worth $8500. S.E. cor. Sweetzer and Rosewood. WH. 6252.

$2380 EQ. 7-rm. English stucco undercpriced. Must sell. Fairfax-Melrose dist. 607 LA JOLLA AVE.

COOL distinctive hilltop HOME. Only $13,500. 1937 Myra. 591133.

GILT-edge apartment site in Holly. Lot 50x190. $16,000. Owner.

COOL hilltop HOME. Closest in better district. Call 591333.

A REAL buy. Artistic 5-rm. stucco, lot 50x164. $8500, terms. HO. 6164.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Large beautiful 9-room colonial residence. Lot 82x200 with beautiful front & back gardens. A sacrifice at $30,000. Terms to suit or will consider part trade. 4270 LOS FELIZ BLVD. OL. 8776.

$9 FT. INDUSTRIAL property. Cash or terms. Owner, BE. 5149.

$5000—7-room house and lot, actual value of lot. See 5666 LA MIRADA.

NEW 7 rms., 3 beds, 2 baths, what for down payment? Bldr. OR. 3791.

$6 FT. INDUSTRIAL property. Cash or terms. Owner, BE. 5149.

NEW 7 rms., 3 beds, 2 baths, what for down payment? Bldr. OR. 3791.

NORMA Shearer's beautiful home. Very reasonable. HE. 2128.

$15,000 buys 9-room house, 3 baths, on Los Feliz Blvd. Ot. 6462.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Be Sure To See These Beverly Headliners

6-rm. ENGLISH, $9900
137 N. Stanley Dr.

7-rm. MOORISH, $12,500
145 N. Rexford Dr.
All large rooms.
Sunken studio liv. room.

6-rm. EGYPTIAN, $12,750.
213 N. Elm Dr.
A home of individuality.

7-rm. SPANISH, $13,900
317 S. Maple Dr.
3 bedrms., 3 baths.
A lovely home with a real floor plan.

FRENCH NORMANDIE, $14,500
beautiful home.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
339 S. CANON DR.

See WILLARD JONES, with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 N. Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

THE PRICE IS NOT REDUCED
THE VALUE is MORE IS THERE
$45,000—$10,000 CASH

8 bedrooms, 3 baths, every modern convenience. Priced to sell to the conservative party who wants a home in every sense of the word. Beautiful street with trees. Open regularly 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph. at house, OX. 7467. 713 N. CRESCENT DR.

KEM & ELKINS

(Owner's Agents)
423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

$9500 TOTAL PRICE

North of Wilshire Blvd., in Beverly Hills on Maple Drive. Lot 50x150. 5-room Spanish stucco. Conservative value $11,000. Sale price $9500. Cash $3500. Balance arranged.

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Bonded Realtors for Beverly Hills
Sole agents for Niagara Fire Ins. Co.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
OX. 6601. OX. 3802.

AN OPPORTUNITY

AN $85,000 HOME FOR $60,000

W. of Beverly Hills, superb ocean view site on a sever residence restricted, 2 sty. Mediterranean type home. 5 bedrms. About 3-4 of an acre, beautifully landscaped. The last word in design and construction. Built by owner for permanent residence. Circumstances compel a sale at this sacrifice. Call MR. McDOWELL, OX. 6128 or OX. 2455 eves.

Beautiful Beverly Hills

Distinctive mansion just completed at 812 No. Arden Dr. Span. type, 11 rms., 5 baths, 2-story entrance hall, unique buffet dining room, walled-in garden, fish pond and fountain; other features you must see. Open for inspection every afternoon. Phone owner, CR. 2-0121. THE WILLIAMS COMPANY, INC. 414 S. La Brea ave. Whitney 4711.

LOOK!
ONLY $5000 DOWN

ARTISTIC 10-RM. SPANISH HOME, DESIGNED & BUILT BY WALLACE NEFF. CORRECT ARCHITECTURE. BEST CONSTRUCTION. COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. SELL, RENT OR TRADE. SEE TODAY. 1010 WALDEN DR. OX. 4470 OR OX. 1737.

FOR SALE

Nice 4-room bungalow on 50-ft. corner. Swall Drive, just north Wilshire; price $11,000, which is about the lot value; very easy terms.

H. H. HELBUSH & CO.
2008 West 7th. Dunkirk 9239

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

SALE. TRADE. EXCHANGE OR RENT

710 WALDEN DRIVE

New 2 story Spanish home, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths upstairs. Double maid's room & bath. Extra large living and dining rms. Well built, beautifully landscaped. Open for inspection. OXford 3805.

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE

Two-story Spanish home, 3 baths, 5 rooms, new. This beautiful home located at 235 South Canon Drive. Owner's sacrifice. Valued at $25,500, offered at $18,000. $4500 cash, balance $122 per month. Including interest. Call at premises or phone owner, OXford 2951.

BEVERLY Hills acreage. We are exclusive agents for 3½ acres in Beverly Hills' selected district. No better or nicer home site can be found in Beverly Hills. The topography of the land is such that every one of our homes may be built and yet be private. Price and terms reasonable. Address B. box 142, Times Office.

2 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Spanish stucco 2 sty., elegant, unique. 344 N. Roden Drive.

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS

English stucco 2 sty., very commodious. 252 S. Roden Drive.

Genuine sacrifice for benefit of creditors. Open. $5000 or more will handle. BACON, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2756.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Beautiful 6-room Spanish home, Cathedral ceiling, ivory tile floors, gas furnace, wainscoted tile bath, relief decorations in bedrooms, cedar closet, panel breakfast room, beautiful large lot, children's playground with swing and sand box, paved st. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Worth $10,000. Cut price $7900. By owner. See at 216 S. Stanley Drive. Phone GR. 4090, evenings OX. 4053.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

No. of Santa Monica, beaut. English 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, gorgeously decorated, beaut. lawns, dbl. gar., close to school. $22,000. 1st mtg., $10,000, $6000 cash will handle. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111. Sundays & eves., OX. 5485.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

I have several beautiful homes in Beverly that well-located clear lots or smaller homes will be considered in trade. Also excellent clear lots to trade for duplexes. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School site. Price $4450. $1250 cash.

Balance easy terms.

WALTER G. McCARTHY CORP., Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147.

Lots On Trust Deeds

Have 2 good buys in residential lots Nr. of Santa Monica Blvd., in Beverly Hills, on trust deed basis. See Mr. King, 1927 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SEE THIS $19,000

201 SO. OAKHURST DR.

2-story Spanish house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, tile entrance hall & stairs. Large corner lot near schools.

Terms. OWNER, OX. 3538.

HAVE 2 Beverly homes, must sell one, consider part trade, new 7-rm. English, 2 tile baths and sink, and one 5-rm. cook Spanish. 2147 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, GR. 3043.

WANT Chicago or San Francisco

for beautiful new English foothill residence in Beverly Hills. 9205 Sunset Blvd. OX. 1814.

RENT

4 rms., 322 Lasky $75
6 rms., 705 Crescent $200
10 rms., 710 Walden $400
A. W. TYLER, owner, OX. 4470.

UNDERPRICED, 7-rm., 2 tile baths, unit heat, Spanish home, Carthay Center, $14,500. Ph. owner, TR. 7943

FOR RENT—Beautiful home, $150. Beautiful furn. home, rental under value. Home with 3 fruit trees unfurnished, $100. OX. 2803.

7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO. BARGAIN. 209 N. PALM.

FOR RENT or sale—5-rm. attr. dbl. bung., gar. ½ blk. to Wilshire at 125 So. Maple Dr. Owner.

FOR RENT furnished 4 rooms, close to car line, reasonable. OX. 2931.

BARGAIN lot nr. new Beverly Hills High School $3700. Owner, HO. 5356

7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO. BARGAIN. 209 N. PALM.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTENTION!

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
$150,000 HOME
FOR $100,000

Absent owner wires "SELL"

14 rooms, new Spanish mansion on huge wonderfully landscaped lot near Sunset Blvd. amid palatial estates.

5 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, library.

The specially made new furniture, including $5000 Duo-Art Steinway alone, cost over $50,000.

A rare opportunity to one appreciating the best in a finely appointed home, to secure

A GENUINE SACRIFICE

Thorough investigation invited. For appointment to inspect,

Phone
ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. OX. 3733.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ONLY $32,000
JUST COMPLETED

A New Spanish Home
North of Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills

Two-story, 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, living room 17x25, maid's room and bath. Servant's quarters, unit heat, 3-cars garage, large patio with fountain.

This investment will make you money. Better snap it up. See W. S. WHITTAKER, with

The Frank Meline Co.
N.W. cor. Sta. Monica & Doheny Dr.
Beverly Hills.
OX. 6702. Open Sunday. Eves. 595965.

SNAP!
ONLY $12,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
IN FOOTHILLS—No. of SUNSET

Includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Beautiful surroundings, mixed oak and sycamore trees.

Built to sell for $17,500, but owner called east. Will sacrifice.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves. OX. 3733.
Open Today.

MAGNIFICENT
COLONIAL MANSION

10 rms., 4 mal. bedrms., 3 smaller upstairs, 2 baths, 2 ext. lavatories, service wing, outside laundry, 2 fireplaces, dbl. gar., lge. reception hall extending thru house. Interior finish elegant and dignified. Many pergolas, brick terrace, old fashioned flowers every description, fruit trees, vegetables make any and walnut furnishings can be had. Lot 80x198. Quick sale $35,000. 1st mtg. $11,000. $10,000 cash will handle. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 5485.

FOR EXCHANGE

In 400 block fine Beverly location, beautiful residence, containing 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. REMEMBER this is a QUALITY HOME which you will quickly APPRECIATE. (The grounds are simply beautiful. wall and fence.) PRICE RIGHT at $26,500, with only a $12,000 mtg. Non-resident owner will accept vacant residential or business. No cash payment will assume slightly. Call DAN JONES, OX. 2867. 425 N. Canon Dr.

Foreclosure

THREATENED proceedings force me to sacrifice my beautiful seven-room home. Owner's "Parara." 418 S. Crescent Drive. Exceptionally well built, all rooms large, and well arranged. Beautifully landscaped grand including 12 large poplar trees. Best cash offer above encumbrance of $9500 takes it. Will also sell $3000 set of new Barker Bros. furniture for $1000.

Phone Owner, OX. 6287

Beverly Hills Bungalow
$15,750

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA

Owner must sell. This is the best buy in this section. $3500 cash required. Two bedrooms, one bath. CALL MR. FLECK, OX. 6111.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW

$6 ft. lot N. of Santa Monica Blvd. basement, unit heat, 2 fireplaces, sprinkling system. Owner leaves Hollywood, will sell around $5000 cash, bal. $75 mo.

526 NO. RODEO DRIVE

DON'T MISS THIS

4 bdrm., 2-story stucco, Santa Monica Blvd., Doheny Dr. district. $10,000. Might take good trade for $4000 equity.

ELLIOT & BASKETTE, OX. 1156.

DUPLEX

10 ROOMS, $13,500
16 ROOMS, $21,000
Will accept trade, but no
Will accept part trade, but no
Will accept trade, but no
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Will accept trade, but no
Will accept trade, but no
Inflations. Owner, OX. 1194.

NEAR
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
611 & 619 N. Rexford Dr.

Superlative architecture & values. See owner on premises.

7 ROOMS

Well located and at sacrifice price from mortgagee. Owner, OX. 1194.

This Is a Bargain—$9500

Attractive 5-room English home. Practically new. Take good lot as part payt. 116 N. STANLEY DR. OX. 2803.

LIST your lots, homes, acreage, from Hollywood to Santa Monica, for sale & exch. Customers will give cash and clear Pasadena properties and ranches within 15 miles of L. A. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 180 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

LOT—$3300

Sac. 4 residence lots near Wilshire Blvd. W. of Pruess Rr., Beverly Hills. Cash or terms. Call owner, DR. 5723 or OX. 2803.

New 7-Rm. House
Near Wilshire in Beverly

SMALL down PAYMENT
$100 per month, includes interest.
253 S. DOHENY DR.

FOR RENT

Beverly Hills Homes.
Furnished or unfurnished.

Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc

451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023.

IF you are really looking for a wonderful buy in 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, unit heat, well landscaped grounds in most desirable in every way, call OX. 2604 for appt. James V. Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd.

Best Bungalow Buy

In Beverly Hills, ¼ block orth of Wilshire Blvd. $8500. Terms. Owner, HAYES. WE. 1611.

14 R. DUP., BEST INC. DIST. WOND. POSSIBILITIES. SELL OR TRADE. 232 LASKY DR. OX. 1737.

BEVERLY HILLS—$600 CASH

6-room English, price $9500. Double garage. Sanitas walls. Genuine value. OR. 5604. Eve. HE. 0515.

BEVERLY DRIVE, 700x166.

Near Civic Center. $4000 cash will handle, bal. 2-yr. mortgage at 7%. Call MR. ENGLISH. WAsh. 1161.

ELEGANTLY fur. 7-rm., 2 baths, linen, silver. $175. Hamilton Mtg. Corp., 6406 Sunset Blvd. HE. 8165.

NEW bung. 148 N. Almont Dr. nr. Beverly. Bwd. 3 bdrm., electric furn.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TWO SPECIAL BUYS

2 BATHS

The most beautiful home in Glendale for the price. 5 lovely rooms, one bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bed and two baths upstairs, 2 balconies, from which is wonderful view, very large living room, electric refrigeration, full heating system, large cement patio in rear with tile fountain. An aristocratic home on Glendale's finest street, above Kenneth Road, close in. $17,000, easy terms.

6 ROOMS, $4950

$250 down, easy monthly payments, takes this ideal 6 room new English stucco. Large living room, very large bedrooms, br. room, tile bath, tile sink, select hardwood, auto. heater, double garage. Close in. Open Sunday.

EARL SHOOK, REALTOR
131 NORTH BRAND. Glen. 3199.

LOOK AT THIS

Do you want the best 10 acres of oranges in the San Fernando Valley? Strictly frostless which the avocado trees will prove. Highly improved with a modern 7-room house; the grounds are ideal, making a picture long to be remembered. The location is choice on boulevard not far from the mission. Trees in perfect condition. Income unusually good. Owner will take part exchange. Good terms.

SACRIFICE SALE

We have an attractive small house on the rear of lot, close in on Jackson st. Lot alone worth more than the price asked. Owner called east. Must sacrifice. Price $3750. Easy terms. Inquire

MRS. M. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1467.
Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

Glendale Glendale
The City of Homes

We have half dozen of them at YOUR PRICE for quick sale. 7 and 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths, 3 unit heating, real fireplace. In every appointment up to the last. View superb of city, valley and mountains. A pioneer broker says these are all HOME BARGAINS!

Come to Glendale and let us show you and prove it.

H. L. Miller Company

19 Years in Glendale.
212 E. Broadway. Glen. 853.

HOME

That's the first word will come to your mind when you see these. Both in best residence district and convenient to everything.

$3750—$4000 cash. Rent terms. 4-rm. shingle roof stucco. Well built. Large lot. Lawn, trees and shrubbery. A real bargain.

$5500—$10000 cash. Terms easy. Owner transferred and has cut this from $7000. Beautiful stucco. 6 large rooms. Modern type. Fine lot and yard. All ready for you.

Both are high class homes and offered at bargain prices. We are OPEN SUNDAY.

CHAS. B. SEXSMITH
142 S. Brand. Glendale 1068.

TRIPLE INCOME

In beautiful Glendale. This choice income property located near Brand & Los Feliz Boulevards. Level, splendid lot having two street frontages; consisting of a modern stucco double bungalow on one street and a 4-room and sleeper residence on other; enclosed yard; 2-car garage; pretty lawns; shrubbery, beautiful palm and shade trees for convenience. A snap at $12,700. Liberal terms.

RUSSELL GRAHAM

1118 E. Colorado. Glendale 4211.

"A REAL BUY"
$8150—$1500 CASH

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

This wonderful new English home in Bellehurst Park contains every up-to-date feature. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, pedestal lavatory, heating system, mahogany woodwork, quarter sawed oak floors, 4 patios. Large lot with fine shrubbery, double garage. Let us show you. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. BRAND BLV. Glendale 5015

You Can't Beat It

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
HAND MADE TILE ROOF, UNIT HEAT, 2 TILE BATHS, PATIO

$7750, $1000 Cash

Wonderful new home in Rossmoyn, Glendale's most exclusive section, 7 large rooms, studio window, Spanish tile fireplace, mahogany woodwork, large breakfast room at front; 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full unit heat, 2 large patios, solid cement driveway, double garage. Close to car and schools. REMEMBER this is a QUALITY HOME which you will quickly APPRECIATE. (The grounds are simply beautiful, wall and fence.) PRICE RIGHT at $26,500, with only a $12,000 mtg. Non-resident owner will accept vacant residential or business. No cash payment will assume slightly. Call DAN JONES, OX. 2867. 425 N. Canon Dr.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

Double Your Money

in from three to six months, absolutely. I have several parcels of vacant business property located in the heart of

STUDIO CITY

and purchased months before the public announcement that the movie studios were to build this $20,000,000 centralized motion picture district.

I NEED MONEY

so will sell a portion of my holdings at about one-half its real value in order to protect balance. If you can invest $2000 or upward, I will be pleased to show you the best investment with quickest assured returns offered in years. Phone owner, DUnkirk 5103, or address A. box 199, Times Office.

CORNER ON WESTERN

NEAR SUNSET

Here is a rockbottom. About 20,000 sq. ft. Ready for hotel, apartments or stores. Only $72,000 down, then 6% on low value for 20 years, at which time owner will deed you the property clear. This is red hot. Call Mr. Spencer or Mr. McCall. HOllywood 2420.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

$33,000

Washington Blvd. Corner 120x80 ft. Nr. Normandie Vermont Ave. Nr. 3rd St. 50x150 ft. $35,000

D. H. PLATT, Taft Realty Co. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at VINE ST. HOlly. 7190.

Western Avenue Corner

All leased at $5000 per year. In the pathway of big developments. Owners leaving for Europe at once. Will sell at low figure of $53,000. Rented to be vacated in January to $6000. $20,000 cash necessary. Buy on Western avenue the best outlying artery to Los Angeles. Call OX. 4145.

DAVID HANEY, INC.

1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$10,000 UNDERPRICED—

TOTAL PRICE $58,000

VERMONT AVENUE and SANTA BARBARA. OWNER WANTS QUICK LIQUIDATION OF IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY 84 x130. LEASED TO CHRYSLER AND OTHER PROMINENT MOBILE AGENCY AT $6000 PER ANNUM. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE FIRST MORTGAGE AT 6%. 5 YRS. FOR DETAILS, APPLY.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

ABOUT ½ PRICE

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK ON WESTERN AT BEVERLY LOT 40x100 PER FT. BLDG. $10,000 ..... $35,000 OUR PRICE 19,000

SAVING TO YOU $16,000

YOU WILL HAVE TO STEP ON IT TO GET THIS. $5000 WILL HANDLE.

Chas. Norton Co.

6807 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1611.

$27,500

NEW STORE BUILDING

8277-8279 Santa Monica Blvd. Leased ten years Safeway Market. Income $2400 year, increasing. Lot 40x125. Important corner. Building cost $7500. One mortgage $10,000, 7%, 3 years. No trades. Brokers list.

D. C. DUNN OWNER

3933 West 6th St. Phone WAshington 1474.

Wilshire Corner

We have several wonderful buys on this boulevard.

DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER.

L. WOODWARD

3876 Wilshire Blvd. Opp. St. Andrews DU. 4042

80. WESTERN AVE. CORNER

106x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with hotel or lodge rooms above. Small cash paymt., bal. first 7%. long term. No exchanges. HE. 2171. Room 31.

Sacrifice Bus. Lots

Near Pico & Maple. 8 12-story buildings going up just across the street. Forced sale. Make offer. Phone TR. 2696.

NEED $7500 CASH—

WILL SACRIFICE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED & LEASED TO PROMINENT FIRM FOR A TERM OF YEARS. BALANCE BANK LOAN. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION PH. WH. 4656.

INDUS. BUS. HOME

MESA DR. 100 ft. paved blvd. Lot 60x190. 4 rm. house. Equip. 300 chicks. Fine future. Val. $5500. Owner ill. Sac. $4750. $750 cash. SHAW, cor. Mesa and Florence. YO. 5893.

GRAB THIS SNAP

L. A. and 23rd st., corner location, 60x150. Only $25,000. $6000 cash handles it. long time for balance. WITTLIFF, 1549 W. 49th st. Ph. VE. 0756.

FOR SALE by order U. S. District Court, completely equipt. motion picture theater on 2 lots 60 ft. lot. Also 7-rm. stucco residence. Leslie S. Bowden, trustee in bankruptcy, 828 Board of Trade Bldg. TR. 0649 or OR. 2654.

Wonderful Opportunity

10¼% net income. New modern theater bldg. 2 stores, well located. $40,000 cash. Price $74,000 net. $14,000 cash. CHAS. M. EASTON, 231 Black Bldg. VA. 6543.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS LOT

1961 SO. VERMONT AVE., in the heart of FILM ROW. Must be sold quickly THAT OWNER MAY GO EAST. AUCTION, Thurs., Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. Come prepared to bid and buy! FI. 2124. C. H. O'CONNOR & Associated Realtors.

HUNTINGTON PK. BUS. SNAP 57x150 lot, facing Pac. Blvd. Rents $22,500. By needy owner. Ready for big increase. $9000 for equity. A. P. Drachman, 313 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park. DE. 1542.

BRICK building, 100% leased to Pigly-Wiggly for long term. Excellent location showing good net return. $75000 handles. See Mr. Kinahan.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO. 825 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 0996.

WESTERN AVE. COR.

SAC., 90x141, ripe for stores or super serv. sta. at a price less than 4 sq. ft. NOW FOR, NEVER AT $15,000. See Mr. Kinder, 5224 S. Western ave. TR. 1307.

VERMONT AVE. COR.

At 45th st. 3 brick stores, lot 55x143 to alley. $7500 dn., bal. 6-yr. 6%. Owner-nonresident, says sell. 4890 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6829.

Western ave. frontage was

$20,000, NOW $11,500

Lot 50x120 to alley, all bonds paid. Nothing in neighborhood less than $18,000. 4106 S. Western. VE. 5382.

WILSHIRE BLVD. corner, 120 ft. on Wilshire near Westlake Park. To close estate, priced var below market. CAREY & JOHNSON, FAber 0876. 1209 Great Republic Life Bg.

CLOSE to big things. 736 Ottawa, nr. Vermont & Wilshire. Owner, AT. 1156. Key there. If. Want quick offer. L. E. Shattuck, owner, 1239 N. San Fernando. Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2728.

VERMONT, corner 1 blk. Sears-Roebuck bldg. at Slauson. Owner in East wants offer. Check values here. WOODARD, 6018 Vermont. TH. 3481.

PICO 40 FT. CORNER

Near Pico & Maple. 8 12-story buildings going up just across the street. Forced sale. Make offer. Phone TR. 2696.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

$16,500 Cash

Takes 126 FT. COR. ON WESTERN AVE., including 2-story brick bldg. Total price $47,500, and will consider trade up to $10,000. Call LEWIS.

12½% Net One Tenant

We have lot on which to build garage, and have thoroughly responsible tenant who will take 15-YR. LEASE secured by ample cash deposit. Bldg. & lot require a total expenditure of about $25,000, which will show builder 12½% NET on total cost over period of lease. We want quick action on this. Call BARNES.

Ambassador Office The Frank Meline Co.

TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680.

BIGGEST bargain ever offered in downtown Los Angeles real estate. A chance to double your money. 100-foot improved corner four blocks from Broadway, only $55,000. Reasonable terms. Owner must protect other holdings and is sacrificing this fine corner. Exclusive agents. John H. Dunn, Jr., or C. F. Peter, 1002 S Hill st.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $18,000

$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE. OFFER CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY IMPROVED WITH 1-STY. BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO ONE PROMINENT TENANT. YEARLY INCOME $1780. BANK LOAN $7000. FOR DETAILS APPLY

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

Figueroa st. at 7th

99-year leasehold on lot 50x157, at a really low price. There is no better speculation in this entire downtown district. See Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

LA BREA BUSINESS CORNER NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

At a sacrifice. Best buy between Wilshire Blvd. and Melrose.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 800 N. La Brea Blvd. WH. 4612.

East corner of Beverly Blvd.

Evenings 597-606.

Major Transfer Corner

Showing 12% net. $125,000 total sale price. New brick building, stores & offices, west side corner. Best buy in entire district. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire Blvd. and Western. DR. 4951.

Bargain 99 Yr. Lease

Wonderful ground lease for sale, adjoining millions of dollars' worth of new buildings in downtown section. A fortune in this lease.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER

911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

IMMEDIATELY SACRIFICE PRICE $30,000—50x150 on Park View one blk. so. of Westlake Park. Bank appraised $35,000, but must sell. M. WHELPS & CO., Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 7231.

$6000 DISCOUNT

A $22,500 business corner for $14,500. Important intersection. 123 ft. frontage. $9000 cash, balance $600 semi-annually until 1930. Call TUcker 7476

ZONED C lot, 100x150, nr. Grauman's Egyptian in Hollywood, tax payer, netting 6% in price of $45,000; not leased $15,000 will handle; would double in value in two years. Here's your chance to get rich off of $15,000. For apmt. call OR. 7950.

FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN NR. ADAMS. 170 ft. on Figueroa x 200 ft. deep. Brick paved alley. Imp. prac. carry entire inv. Splen. loc. for theater, apt. hotel, auto sales. Key for partic. ph. WE. 1228. Courtesy to brokers.

FINE business lot, 265 ft. from heart of business center of Roscoe on San Fernando Blvd. $20,000. Only $3750. Terms. HE. 6584 and HO. 2492.

OWNER'S sac. for cash, 65 feet on Century Blvd. No cpt. Close to Western $2500. Just half of adjoining prices. TH. 6167.

½ PRICE. Income vacant on E. 7th st., close in, $25,000 value, but only $12,000, worth $35,000; cash $15,000, bal. terms. VE. 9173. No agents.

FIGUEROA CORNER

Lot 105x150. Price $16,500, good loc. for oil station. $1500 cash, bal. tms. 4800 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6829.

VERMONT AVENUE

200 feet south of Sunset

$400 PER FOOT. TERMS

G. B. Ruth, 251 N. West'n. HE. 3498

HOLLYWOOD business lot. A bargain for quick sale. Address M. box 434, Times Branch.

STORE, 37x36, with living quarters, rented at grocery, stock and fixtures can be bought. WH. 5796.

BEVERLY BLVD.

AS LOW AS $250 PER FT. Bargains. Prices advancing daily. Mr. Lockwood. ORegon 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd.

VENICE BL. NR. REDONDO BLVD. Bus. lot $2100. $600 dn. OR. 1242.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —36

FREEMAN, owner will sac. No arts. 2301 Francis Ave. DUn. 2291.

Mod. 73 arts. Wilshire, Inc. 1426. 5 acres 1820 S. Sycamore. L. A.

N.W. cor. 51 & Wall. 64x100. 100 x 162 ft. Central Ave. at 1118. 5-rm. bungalow, new Pasadena. N. 2 2-3 acres at Wilmington.

770 WALL STREET

89 feet at 5575 Long Beach. Out of town owner is anxious to sell. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

LOT 40x128 on E. 21st st., improved with 5-rm. house, value $7500. Will exchange T.D.'s, mtgs. or any paper of equitable value. Address N. box 204, Times Branch.

24 ACRES with 1200 ft. frontage on Alameda street & S.P.R.R., vicinity Firestone site. MASON, COLE & CO., 609 So. Grand. TR. 6018.

MODERN up to date factory building, 22,000 sq. ft. trackage, well located. Easy terms, forced sale, unusual opportunity. TRinity 0691.

FIRESTONE SITE

Adjoining property priced right. Robert Allan, Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. MUtual 4430.

LOT 47x150, 2-story bldg., located at 249 San Fernando Blvd. Priced for price. Call owner, $90041, morning.

1626 Long Beach av. Brick bldg. $15-500. 40x146 alley. 80x155. $7000. Ransom, WE. 4802.

4 INDUSTRIAL acres with trackage. Steal. 11601 S. MAIN.

$10,000. 60x225. N. Spring st. Close in. F. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

COURT SALE HIGH CLASS INCOME AUCTION AUCTION

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF AZILDA G. LUPIN (DECEASED.) UNRESTRICTED LOT AND HOUSE 1523 VIRGINIA AVE. SALE WED., AUG. 24, 11 A.M.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW WEST HOLLY. 930 HANCOCK ST. SHERMAN. 15 BLOCKS WEST FAIRFAX. FEW DOORS NO. OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. SALE TUES. AUG. 23, 11 A.M.

FURTHER INFORMATION

DEAN S. REPPLIER, Auctioneer 404 HELLMAN BLDG. MET. 1542

$23,500 WILSHIRE DUP. BARG.

One block from Wilshire bus. 1201 Redondo Blvd. 14-rm. distinctive Spanish corner duplex, 4 bedrooms, bath adjoining each bedroom. Fireplaces, canvas walls, beam ceilings, unit heat. Walled in yard. A beautiful home at income for people who like the unusual and refined taste. WH. 8560.

INCOME PROPERTY

If you want to sell and will price it RIGHT we can move it. Must show good incomes.

See MR. BASSELL with

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$21,000—4 FAM. flat, bung. in rear, 4 gars., inc. $2400 yr., $10,000 handles. Owner, 5528 DeLongpre, near Western.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

North of Hollywood Blvd.

Between Cahuenga and Highland, south of Franklin for LESS THAN $700 PER FOOT. The replacement value of the improvements is at least $25,000. They are 3 years old and in good condition; beautifully shrubbed. Surrounded by the finest apartments in Hollywood, costing millions. This frontage figured without improvements is priced exactly $300 per foot below any other lot in the block. The capacity income is $872.53 per month, which will return to the wise purchaser 10% NET on our asking price. This property while maging you 10% net annually is constantly increasing in value. There is every reason to believe that it will make the man who buys it $30,000 profit within the next 24 months. This is a foreclosure sacrifice. Lot because this property did not pay but because other investments did not. For price and terms call MR. BASSELL.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

INVESTMENT OFFER

New duplex, Hancock Park, sale or exchange. Location 342 N. Mansfield ave. Ideal high class home with income. Fifteen rooms. Four tile baths, large living room, sunroom, all beautifully hand decorated. Unit heat, electric refrigeration. Kohler electric dishwasher sink. Armstrong's embossed handcraft tile inlaid kitchen and washroom floors; quarter sawed floors. Patio tile in vestibule; Spanish Coahuila tile floor in sun room. Real, bona fide construction throuout. 4-car garage, sprinkling system. Artistically landscaped grounds by professional landscape artist. A duplex fully to correspond to the elaborate homes in this exclusive district. Very special price for immediate sale. See owner on premises or phone WHitney 7292.

SUBMIT CASH OFFER FOR EQUITY A REAL SACRIFICE

396 ft. A prom. corner on business street nr. Fifteen rooms, 3 apts., 3 stores, flats & other income. Easily worth $260,000. Total incumb. $95,000. Normal income $4,000 p. mo. See MR. PLATT, TAFT REALTY CO., HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at VINE ST. HO. 7190.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE. BEAUTIFUL four-flat stucco bldg., 20 rms., fine location, near Washington and Wilton sts., yearly income $2880. Price $25,000, worth more. Will take bungalow in part pay, balance mortgage back.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Executors must sell 105x118 ft. cor., improved with ten modern 2-story homes, beautiful grounds, paved st., 1 block west Vermont, near Florence ave. Appraised value, $14,000, will sacrifice for $10,500. Principals only. Cochran Bros., Realtors, 7110 So. Vermont avenue.

SNAP

25% net on $22,500, actual valuation $16,000. Close in. Centrally located. 30 rooms including furniture. Lot 50x150. Worth $15,000. Cash $10,000, balance 7 years at 7%. No agents. 6262 S. Vermont. VE. 9173.

FOR SALE: N.E. corner 9th and Golden, three blocks west of Figueroa, 4-flat building of 5 rooms each and two 3-rm. flats. $7500 cash. Strategic corner and good speculation at $70,000. For terms write to GUY LIGGETT, 1515 Jones St., Omaha, Nebr.

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX

15 large rooms, 4 baths, 4 garages. Will take good bungalow or vacant down payment. HE. 2171.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1261.

REAL BARGAIN DUPLEX

Hancock Park, beaut. Spanish 7 rm. up & 6 rms. down, mahg. wdwk. Every modern feature, absolutely $5000 under value. Owner must sell. Price $20,000. Terms. No trade. HO. 3822.

$4000 YR. INCOME

From gas. sta. Shop $30 mo. Double house, $35. Major blvd. lot, 90x200. $15,000. $6000 cash. Riverside, Redondo Blvd. property.

DOUBLE SACRIFICE

Spanish stucco in beaut. S.W. location, always rented. Cost $16,000, bank loan $4000 at 7%. Will take $8500 for equity. Shown by appt. only. Phone WH. 5503.

Pays 35% On Investment

Nearly new, 9 apts., stucco, furnished, near Adams & Vermont. Price $32,000. terms. Losing $5000. Must go. 4106 S. Western ave. VE. 5382.

HIGH grade brick bldg. 6 double apts. Large rms., large closets, decorated, halls, mahogany finish, high quality throughout. Berendo near 3rd. Consider some exch. OWNER, WA. 3743.

BARGAIN

14-room duplex on Highland near Wilshire. Income $140 mo. Going for the best cash offer. VA. 0748.

GARAGE, 40x100 brick, over 13,000 sq. ft., just off Hollywood Blvd. Leased to reliable tenant. Shows 9% net. Nothing like it. $27,500 cash considered. Call Kelly, GR. 9252.

MONEY MAKERS

Flats, dbls., homes & income. Also 1000 ft. W. Adams bus. frontage. Mmpts. 1926, $42,000. ADAMS 8.

$9000—DBL. & 2-rm. house. $90 income. $4250 cash, bal. mo. All assessments paid. Owner, 2021 Griffith Park Blvd. N. of 3900 Sunset Blvd.

STORE bldg., Lake county, leased $100 mo. Value $4500. Owner, 1608 N. Kenmore. Address B. box 268, Times Office.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—4-flat building on two lots, Hollywood, nr. Vine. Inc. $225 mo. Price $26,000. Owner, 514 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8425.

FOR sale, 12-unit court, close in, nr. 3 sc car lines, showing better than 10%. All rented, $14,000 cash, bal. terms to suit. V. J. Vurpillat, 510 Lankershim Bldg. VA. 7488.

2-STORY brick bldg. & garage, leased. Income $4900, priced $50,000. Want cash or trade. 2516 Pasadena ave. Sacrifice for all cash.

LUMBER CO., will sacrifice elegant 4-flat near Carthay Center, all rented. $4275 cash. 6402 Ayer.

$750 HANDLES 4-ROOM APODACA planted estate, 1½ acres. Will make real money. Address A. box 101, Times Office.

SEND FOR COPY of "AVOCADO PRODUCTION & INCOME." THE FRANK MELINE CO. Farm Dept. 712 S. Hill st.

OWNER, 10-rm. dbl. nr. stores and schools, only $11,000. 6402 Ayer. Also Westwood lot at cost. 618 N. Vista st. WH. 9622.

BARGAIN—4-flat, Hollywood nr. Sunset & Vine. 55x140. Inc. $2240. Snap for cash or trade. 1608 N. Kenmore.

APT. site bargain & 9-rm. residence, lot 50x150. 269 S. Normandie at 3rd st. $21,500. Terms.

OUTSTANDING BUY

10-room duplex, 1 blk. Wilshire and La Brea. Owner, WH. 1323.

10 RM. STUCCO DUP. NR. L. A. HIGH. $1000 CASH, $5000 1ST. ADDRESS M. BOX 572, TIMES BRANCH.

9-RM. duplex, modern, $4800, $1800 down, bal. reasonable. Home and income. Owner, GA. 2061 before noon.

BEST corner in the State for filling station for ⅓ price of other corners, will take in good car 5815th.

HOME & $100 per mo., 15 rms. Carthay Center dup owner leased, barg. for quick sale. 1118 S. Hauser.

AVOCADO estate, income more on investm't than anything. $5000 handles. Address W. box 115, Times Office.

MUST sell, W. Adams dist., new duplex, $8500; also lge. cor. dup. $15,-750. Own. 6701 W. 24 st.

MUST sell 4-family flat, 7 blks. No. Ambassador Hotel. $4500 under bank valuation. Owner, 3204 W. 6TH ST.

8-APT. STUCCO IN HOLLYWOOD Good income. One of the finest. See this. Owner, 1608 N. KENMORE.

6-RM. house, furn., lot 27x104, bet. Crystal Pier & Ocean Park Pier. Sac. for price. All improvements in.

4-UNIT flat bldg. nr. Venice Blvd., just E. of Western. $16,000. Owner. Address L. box 564, Times Branch.

42 RMS., bldg. & furn., pr. baths, inc. $400. Pr. $24,000 clear. 1-3 dn. Address X. box 30, Times Office.

3 HSES., 6-4 rm. $7000, terms, less for cash, blk. car. 3613 5TH AVE.

BEVERLY Blv. corner $500 ft. Robertson. 2917-A S. Robertson. Inc. Sunset Blvd.

STORE bldg., Lake county, leased $100 mo. Value $6500 clear. Want lot or house here. Owner, 1608 N. KENMORE.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

SACRIFICE. HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX By owner for less than cost. Will show you my bills. On EZ terms. Income $1980. 1½ blks. W car. Restr. Dist. Fine view, new mod. Span. 7 large rms. up, 6 dn. 2 gars. Dome large rms. up, 6 dn. Refrigerators. ceilings, oil hand dec. Refrigerators. Unit heat. Col. tile bath, shower, sink and roof. All clear, ¾ oak floor, Genuine mahog. fin. High-class fixt. Patio, fish pond, fountain, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system front and rear. Impossible to describe all. At your price. Will take good clear lot or mortg. as 1st payment. 2406 West Blvd. EM. 9078.

7-U. CT. Furn. val. bus. lot. Inco. $3800. Sell small pay't. rest in prop. and mtg. Pr. $33,500.

A-1 close bus. cor. Good has. now rents $40. Only $12,500. Take small has. or lot to half, bal. mtg.

Big cor. 1 1-4 acs. 9-rm. double bung., paved sts. Nr. Hi-schl. in city L. A. Take small house or duplex, or country to $13,000. Val. $17,000.

SHEPPARD. 819 Grant Bldg.

Wilshire Dist. Income

1 blk. from bus & Country Club Drive. Just completed 2 duplexes of 14 rooms each, 4 tile baths & showers in each. Fireplaces, canvas walls throughout. Unit heat. Kelvin. refrig. Steam gas in kitchen. Garbage recept. Best grade hardwood floors. Stay-put hinges. Houses are built by day. Rented & leased $5000 yearly. It's different from the rest. Price $39,500. $4000 will handle. C.I.G. Phone WH. 4697.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE $12,000, Easy Terms.

5 rms. up, 5 rms. down. Builder needs money. Open Sunday, WOODWARD, 2875 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 0257. DU. 1042.

APARTMENT house site, beautiful corner, 112x170, S.E. corner Hawthorne & Detroit. Very close to La Brea ave., absolutely the cheapest large corner this close to Grauman's new Chinese Theater, the Roosevelt Hotel and the business section of Hollywood Blvd. Courtesy to agents. Owner, HE. 8428, day or eves.

Best Apartment-house Buy

Only $58,500 for modern 48 room apt. house. Well built, attractive, splendid location. Nets nearly 20%, on well secured 1 yr. lease. $20,000 cash handles. Bal. 10 yrs. at 6½%. Might take in other prop. to $15,000. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER

911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

AUCTION

Mon., Aug. 8, 2 p.m. VA. 4551. 1864-66 Pandora ave., Westwood. 16-room new stucco double bungalow, tile roof, tile baths, lot 50x135. Very large building at your price. Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auc.

TWO new brick apt. houses, 5 & 6 stories, 100 ft. ambassador. GOOD INCOME. NO VACANCIES. Owner, wants to sell ½ interest for cash. Will trade part trade. WA. 9363. MR. SMITH.

Corner Duplex 64x140

$11,500, $2500 cash, bal. easy. Nr. Vermont & U.S.C. Home & income, good dist. Phone Sun. BE. 9240. Mon., DR. 4951.

DUPLEX TO TRADE

I have an 11-room duplex in Hollywood, $20,000 that I would like to take in a lot as part payment. From owner only. Has income of residence. GR. 4576

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Corner 12-UNIT stucco apartment house, just completed, nearly all rented. Good location. PRICE $60,000. First mortgage $22,000, 7%. Will take clear lot or what for equity. apply 4702 BELROSE AV.

OWNER'S sacrifice. Going north. 16-rm. dbl. house in rear, 3 gar. 1 blk. to street car. Lot 50x150. Income $100 mo. Price only $8500. If you want a real bargain see this. Call 1040 S. BDWY. TH. 9798 eves.

STUCCO DBL. ONLY $5900

Must go. Income $1200 mo. 2 blks. N. of W. Adams, 5c car. Paved st. Am losing $2000, but must leave. This is a real sacrifice. Owner, 2440 HIGHLAND AVE. Suites for courts or flats. Very reas. TH. 5094.

REDUCED $7000

Owner transferred east, must sell his 20-room new flat; been asking $27,500, now $20,500. Only $4500 cash. Will stand most rigid investigation. MR. SUMMERS, TR. 8861.

STORE—Cor. 40x100, built-in fixt., modern, fine corner; garage, rear for groc.-mkt. $600 yr. Asking $6000. Easy terms. Forced sell. Make offer quick. 706 W. 6TH.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. J. M. CLOSE BUILDER, REALTOR, DESIGNER 1925. DU. 2117.

6 APT. furnished bungalow, lot 55x196, sacrifice $13,500, net income $170 month. $5500 Pasadena ave. GA. 2432.

FOR $25,500 5 houses on lot 75x140, income $120 Mtg. for bal. $7500, $50 per mo. Call 4621 W. Washington. OR. 6757.

LARGE income assured, new 20 large rm., exquisite 4-family flat on corner lot with unexcelled view. Direct of owner, $23,500; cash $7500. Appraised $30,000. 5503 3246.

20 ROOMS, 4 flats, mod., high ground, $16,500. Small cash payment. Bargain. HUTCHISON, 651 W. Washington. WE. 7546.

$14,000. $3500 cash. Bal. easy. 4-family flat, close in. Good income. LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE. PHONE TH. 7062.

STUCCO DUPLEX

Modern, well located Rented $125. Loan $7000 t 6½% Snap for cash. Consider trade. VA. 2765.

4 family stucco flat, close in, lot 60x127, good income bargain. Address A. box 249, Times Office.

MUST be sold. W. side 4 5-room flat. A-1 condition. $21,000. Rent $240. BE. 2346. OX. 1614.

4-FAMILY stucco flat. $14,500. Nr. 18 & Hoover. Lot 50x140 to alley. Only $3500 dn. Owner needs money. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

A SPLENDID PROPERTY

Live in one & collect income for rest of your life. 2916 W. 6TH.

BEAUT. new duplex, 13 rms. Price for few days at $15,500. $3200 cash. 444 NO. GARDNER ST.

2—3 RM. STUCCO DOUBLES. S.W. $7000 CASH. $7000 1ST. ADDRESS M. BOX 418, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOSE-IN 4-flat, 4 rms. each, 4 garages, big bargain. Kelso. BE. 7283.

12-RM. STUCCO DUPLEX. $9500. L. A. High. nr. cars FI. 4369.

FIGUEROA ST.'s best buy. Good income, sacrifice. DR. 8800, Apt. 201.

16-RM. mod double, large liv. rm. 2 cor. lots, schools. 518 Santa Ynez.

LARGE lot with two good houses, fine apt. site. Close in. $17,000. MU. 3091

4-FLAT, income $285 mo. Must be sold this week. OR. 9661. GR. 9291. Kay.

3 HOUSES on business lot. Very reasonable. 1135-1135½ E. 68th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— —38

BROKERS!

TIRED OF A STAGNANT MARKET?

HERE'S A MONEY MAKER THAT'S GOING STRONG

We want LIVE Brokers in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Pomona, Riverside—all outlying cities, for

RANCHO VISTA

enjoying heavy sales all summer. See RUDD,

PHILLIPS-HAMBAUGH

210 Spreckels Bldg., Los Angeles.

ARCADIA

For 18 years it has been our business to know Arcadia property. That means we know where the bargains are. Let's talk it over.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.

3 offices: I Santa Anita (double dr.) 2636 Baldwin ave. (at Las Tunas.) & 605 W. Huntington Dr.

ARCADIA. SINCE 1910.

BIG BARGAIN

Three houses on big lot, $5500, little cash, or anything in trade for my equity. Call ANgelus 1271 or on premises, 657 NO. AUBURN AVE., Sierra Madre.

$1500 CASH. 4-room house on about ¼ acre. Ideal for chickens. Very close in, near Whittier Blvd. Future business property and will sh.w big profit in short time. Price $10,000 with easy terms on balance. Address B. box 1287, Times Office.

ARCADIA HOME AND INCOME

2-3 acre, best location. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit and walnut trees. Modern chicken & rabbit equipment. A. J. KIMMEL, owner, 24 Owen Ave., ARCADIA.

OWNER must sacrifice equity & furnishings in new 6-room home, $1500. 4114 Bakman ave., No. Hollywood.

DRIVE OUT TONIGHT to Sunshine Acre Farms on Telegraph Road, 1 mi. E. of Santa Fe Springs. Level 150x240 acreage, $100 down, $20 mo. Office open evenings.

100 FT. on Sunset Blvd. in town of Temple. Terms. GA. 7162.

TUJUNGA

854 Sunset. Store with 5 living rms. attached. Lot 25x127. Bargain. Easy terms. OWNER, WH. 1614.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

ORANGE GROVE

2¼ or 5 acre orange groves. Bearing. Right in town of San Fernando, close to schools and stores. Race restrictions. No frost. Original opening prices of $2000 per acre, including improvements. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 417 So. Hill st. Phone MUtual 4221.

A REAL country home, 1 A. of land, 7 very large rooms, 2 bedr., wonderful buffet, $2000 underpriced for quick sale. 4 new 5-R. stucco mod. houses, shower, tile bath, sink, dbl. gar. Bargain or will exchange. A. R. VANDERHOOF, 116 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6304.

LIST your lots, homes, acreage, from Hollywood to Santa Monica, for sale & exch. Customers will give cash and clear Pasadena properties and ranches within 15 miles of L. A. R. VANDERHOOF, 116 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6304.

Culver City—Palms

WILL TAKE your lot as down payment on new 3 bedroom Spanish stucco bungalow. Up to date finish. Near shopping district, schools, etc. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5. Or daily, BRENNAN REALTY CO. 6932 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Cal.

CLEAR, large lot in Culver City, 7 blk. off Washington. Suitable for courts or flats. Very reas. TH. 5094.

NEW 5-rm. up-to-date stucco worth $6000. Sac. $4500. WH. 9129.

$1400 actual equity 6-rm. stucco, $700 Going east. Ph. Culver City 3689.

El Monte

$95 DOWN—New 5-room house and garage, $1975. House not completed on the inside, wiring, all in and switches, plumbing all in. Lights, water and gas. 1-4 mile west of El Monte. No city taxes. Wonderful garden soil. Raise rabbits and chickens. Balance easy. Valley Center. J. D. MILLAR REALTY COMPANY Ask for H. R. Mullen.

FULL bearing budded walnut acreage, oodles cheap water, $1800 per A., San Gabriel Valley's biggest snap. Many others. Take Lexington Road south 2 mi., Templeton truck office adjoining school. L. E. CONKLIN, R. No. 1, box 240-B.

FOR SALE, ACRE LOTS with gas, water and electricity. Good roads. $1465 to $2350. Easy terms. Lambert & Hayes, 232 West Main st., El Monte. Phone 292.

FOR SALE—10 acres 2 miles south of El Monte. 847 N. Mariposa.

Hawthorne

MUST sell. Sac. equity for $300. Bal. $2400. 5

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —81

"South Coast Park"

"Now Building"

"When we say NOW BUILDING we mean JUST THAT. There are at present EIGHTEEN HOUSES under construction and more are being planned."

"SOUTH COAST PARK NO. 4 is now open for your careful consideration. Many sales have already been made. It will pay you to look out your choice of these fine properties soon."

"We offer Highway Lots at $750. Ha-f Acres $800. Acres $1500. Ocean Front Lots $925. 5 acre Tracts from $2250 up. Terms are 10% cash, the balance 10% quarterly."

For full particulars call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
R. M. Jones, Sales Manager
811 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Hope St.
TRinity 5161 Los Angeles, Cal.

or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY

AN old California ranch, 473 acres, in secluded valley opening to the ocean and highway in northern San Diego county; water available on property to irrigate its entirety; living stream; old adobe inclosed by heavy native timber, abounding in deer, coon, fox, wildcats, birds, etc.; 16 acres cultivated; walnuts, with good crop on trees, also other fruits; adequate implements, stock, tools, equipment; soil practicably level; some rolling, suitable for citrus, avocados, winter vegetables. Ideal climate; always a refreshing breeze and fanned by sea breezes in summer; above fog; owner has lived here 20 years; the ideal home or ranch is suitable for sportsman's home, diversified farms, small stock farm, or summer resort, with ideal privacy. This is first offer for sale since land was homesteaded in 1878. Terms: easy; if divided, half cash, balance mortgage. JAMES DONOHUE, 1015 Shrine Bldg., Los Angeles, and WESTERN, DR. 4351.

$12 PER ACRE

Sheep and Cattle Ranch
Central California.
10 Years to Pay.
Plenty of Water. Stock Cattle, Lambs and Wool are High. Baby Beef is in Strong Demand.

Also good alfalfa land close by with cheap gravity water.

Miller & Lux, Inc.
MU. 7247.
843 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.
417 SOUTH HILL ST.

ACRES, 5 SHARES valuable water stock pipe; schools, roads, border trees, domestic water, electricity; highly improved settled district; splendid home proposition, assured income. Surrounded by large towns, 3 hrs. center Los Angeles. Main railroads, bivds. & P.E. Price including crop $850 per acre; $1,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs. Will help good buyer finance bldgs. No trades. Must see. Owner, J. F., box 550, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL "Coronita Acres" (near Corona, Riverside county); one acre tracts for only $1095; easy price. Only $4 down and $4 per month. No more than five acres to anyone; sale just commenced. Illustrated pamphlet free. Don't delay; act at once. Simply write. Four miles paved highway, Garfield Realty Co., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Corona. Take Corona car from Sixth and Main. Phone TUcker 4223.

Want Orange or Walnut Grove for L. A.

5-story apt. bldg. 4 & 5 bedrooms on Zone V lot 150x210. Price $300,000. Income $31,000 year.

Also 7 stores and 32 apts., trade for good groves.

V. CRAMOR DU. 4418.
443 S. ALVARADO.

CLUB ORGANIZERS ATTENTION! Large shooting preserve, close to Los Angeles. Part in growing rice, abundance fresh water. Grounds and clubhouse with cabins. One of the greatest duck hunting propositions in State. Offered at a price which should not promoters $50,000 next 90 days.

See OWNER, 1224 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 6131.

"BOULDER DAM"

Cheap land below the proposed "Boulder Dam" on main line of Santa Fe R. R. and on-to-coast highway. Very reasonable. Visualize what this will mean to you eventually, California, Arizona & Utah. Investment safety. A wise purchase now. Write BOULDER DAM LAND CO., 1000 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

50C ON THE DOLLAR

PLACER GROVE AND COUNTRY ESTATE LOCATED IN UPLAND AND ALTA LOMA COUNTRY THE HEART OF CITRUS BELT DISTRICT. GORGEOUS HOME, 11 RMS., 5 BATHS, SWIMMING POOL, LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, ELECTRIC PUMP AND 100-INCH WELL. ALSO 10 SHARES OF WATER STOCK, OTHER REAL ESTATE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. TO AVOID FORECLOSURE. ASKING $150,000. EQUITY FOR $65,000 CASH OR MORTGAGES. JAMES DONOHUE, 1015 Shrine Bldg., Los Angeles, and WESTERN, DR. 4351.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —81

Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange, Vans Grande Inv. Co., 113 S. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

BUY, sell, exchg. or lease Vans Grande Inv. Co., 113 So. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Coachella

40 ACRES near Indio, $35 per acre. Fine date & grapefruit land. 450 acres near Palm Springs, $5 per acre, easy terms. 727 Story Bldg.

Fallbrook

WRITE or call for list of little irrig. farms in frostless dist. Avocado book free. 530 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Fontana

2½ ACRES, beaut. 6-rm. home, every city convenience. Grapefruit, 600 chickens, good paying basis. Bargain from owner, $5000 or more to handle. ELMER C. PAGE, Fontana ave. & Randall sts., Fontana, Cal.

10-AS. blvd. frontage, 1000 ft. front grapes and young walnuts; ripe for stores, etc., wond. future, $140 per acre, terms. 3740 Hummel st.

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE—120 acres very fine land with house, fences, all under cultivation, close to El Centro and blvd. $15,000, clear, will assume. W. B. Bayless, 808 Central Bldg.

40 A.C. good govt. land, alkali free, full water right, near town and R.R. Sell reling. $300. 1104 S. Union av.

Ontario

WANTED—Home in Ontario, Calif., $ to $5000 for L.A. home clear. Mr. Grover, TR. 0451, HO. 6557.

San Bernardino

SACRIFICE
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO SETTLE ESTATE

25-acre poultry and fruit ranch, located at San Bernardino, Cal. This beautiful ranch consists of 9 acres for poultry, housing for 5000 chickens, 19 acres in alfalfa, 500 grapevines, 1200 commercial fruit trees of different variety. Many well selected ornamental trees, attractively placed, creating a home far more attractive than the typical poultry and fruit ranch. This ranch has recently been taken into the city of SAN BERNARDINO, a fast growing city of over 40,000 people. The ranch has a large frontage on heavily traveled boulevard leading to Los Angeles, 60 miles away, therefore it is ripe for subdivision, it has a wonderful irrigation system at a moderate cost. No expense was spared to make this one of the model places of its kind in California, and would be a snap at $2000 per acre, but to close this estate, we have been authorized to sell for $40,000. Will take up to $5000 in trade, $20,000 cash and bal. over a long period. Courtesy to agents. FRANK C. PLATT INV. CO. Platt Bldg., Exclusive agents, San Bernardino, Calif.

Santa Barbara

WANT high and level acreage just below foothills near or within 10 miles of sea between Santa Barb. and San Diego. Will give cash and clear property. Lisy yours. B. VANDERHOOF, 130 So. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 4504.

Santa Cruz

RANCHES, homes, orchards, free list WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

San Fernando Valley

San Fernando Valley Acreage

FOR SALE

$50 acres in parcels of 25 acres and upwards. Situated on flat in varied locations. Wide price range, beginning at $1250. Very liberal long-time terms. Might consider good exchange for part of down payment. Unusual proposition for brokers.

JOHN H. CLARKSON, OWNER
3461 Sunset Blvd Pa. OX. 6102.

Reliable Information

On San Fernando Valley city property and acreage. We are authorities on valuations. Our map system most complete in country, available to individuals and brokers without obligation. See us for appraisals; refer your valley problems and wants to us. Have San Fernando Valley Corporation. 219 Lankershim Blvd. Phone LANKERSHIM 788. Open Sunday

SPECULATORS

$5 ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. $1200 PER ACRE. BUY THIS CHOICE PROPERTY & DOUBLE YOUR MONEY WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

GLENN & SMITH
632 S. Western ave. WA. 2196.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL SUBDIVISION not far from new Studio City. Plat recorded and ready to sell. Over 400 ft. of boulevard frontage. Ideal business. 5½ acres. Price $20,000. Frontage alone will sell for this amount. OWNER, 5230 Laurel Canyon.

MUST sell 10 acres near Reseda school site corner, close to business section. Ripe to subdivide. If anything under $1500 an ac. interests you, go easy. Terms cash. Owner, 8747 E. EMORY & BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 18.

SUBDIVIDERS take notice, 62 parcels, 100x200, in one block, Owensmouth and Nordhoff sts. Make your bids. $900 per parcel. TERMS. Rm. 5, Security Bank Bldg., Van Nuys. Phone 18.

$35,000 CLEAR, 4-rm. modern bung., near Lankershim. Large lot. Will make chicken ranch. Easy terms.

HARRY G. HENLEY CO.
218 BROADWAY BLDG. TR. 6126.

10 A. all in peaches, ripe for subdivision, $10,000. Trade. Eq. for $7-8000 on flat or small apt. N. west. Mr. Faust, Heston Missick Ballagh, Inc. OR. 4131.

10-ACRE SACRIFICE

Gas, water, elec., 4 rm. res. All for $6500 cash. 536 S. Bdwy. R. 7

3 ACRES in bearing table grapes, some fruit, old house, gas, electricity, water, facing 3 streets, on paved bd. $8500, easy tms. YO.2791.

WILL sacrifice to 10 acres San Fernando Valley, extensive development in progress. E. M. White, 218 E. GREEN st., Pasadena.

2½ ACRES, well improved, 5-room house, Wicks gas, $5000; terms. Owner, ME. 3783, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

Pismo Beach

10 TO 100 AC. rich level land, $150 to $200 ac., easy terms. For walnuts garden, fruit, poultry, ocean view. Woods, 612 Grant Bldg. TU. 9259.

San Joaquin Valley

$25 PER ACRE

10 years to pay. 6% interest.
FINE RICH SOIL.
No hardpan or alkali.
This land has been successfully farmed. Developed land around it.

Miller & Lux, Inc.
Mutual 7247.
843 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.
417 SO. HILL ST.

VINEYARD—20 ac. Thompson seedless near Fresno, fine for trade. C. C. BERG, 23 Paloma ave., Venice.

Upland

FOR SALE—Large residence lot. Euclid ave., Upland. Address A. box 11, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —82

CRESTLINE Village, on Rim O' the World Road in San Bernardino Mountains, is only 75 miles from Los Angeles or Hollywood; is 12 miles from city of San Bernardino via Waterman Canyon. The State Highway runs through the property. It is beautifully wooded, with wonderful views, splendid roads and an established water system. There is a business center with usual stores, including a postoffice. Over 250 houses on the property. It is established—not proposed. Attractive mountain homesites with large trees are offered at $100 to $200 each, on easy payments. If you would like to own a mountain homesite in a fast growing mountain district, visit Crestline Village. If you have a certain amount of spare time, we can offer you a very attractive proposition—no selling or soliciting—whereby you pay for your lot very largely or entirely by your efforts. Full information by addressing CHAS. A. SANN, 807 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

25 Miles From HOLLYWOOD
Two Beautiful Lakes

Fishing, swimming, boating, tennis, etc., in a great private park. Something new and different. Lots $150 and up on easy terms. Magnificent and unusual scenery. Water to each lot and privileges of park to purchasers only. Opening prices now prevailing. Investigate quickly.

TWIN LAKES PARK
930 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2704.

WONDERFUL Santa Cruz Mountain Ranch. 444 acres. One of the best ranches on one of the best streams in the Santa Cruz Mts. Fine redwoods, madrones, alders and oaks. One mile of creek through ranch. Water for swimming pool. Fine springs. Good high-gear road to Boulder Creek highway 3½ miles. 12 A. fruit mostly apples. Caretaker would care for ranch for income. Could divide into many fine secluded home sites on stream. Choice clubhouse site. Deer, quail, trout. Price $50,000. Cash $20,000. Box 235, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 30 apts., favorable lease, prosperous beach; pays well; owner called east, bargain, might take some trade. Call at 628 Story Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL lot, very near Hotel Lucerne, Clear Lake, below purchase price, easy terms. 727 Story Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL furnished mountain cabin in Arroyo Seco, above Pasadena. Close to road & stream, big trees. Will sacrifice if sold this week. Phone EL. MONTE 806.

A SELECTED list of well located 5-lot tracts, some furnished and lots at Big Bear Lake, for exchange for L. A. property. The Holmes Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Tourist resort & dude ranch in Nevada Mts. For particulars, ask STRUGGLES, 431 W. 4th st., L. A.

CABIN, Lake Arrowhead, close to village in Burntmill Canyon. Furn. $800 if taken at once. 545 E. 47TH, Pomona.

SACRIFICE my 3315 equity in a $500 lot; price $260 cash. Arrowhead Villa, walking distance of lake. 265 E. 60th st.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Mtn. Clerk, days TH. 2241; evenings, 539446.

SELL or exch. mt. cabin nr. Glenn Ranch, beaut. Lytle Creek. Complete; furn.; barrain at $3250. Turner, 946 Manzanita st. 589972.

LAKE TAHOE. 10 acres on the lake for sale or exchange. State highway and sewers. This property. Address W. box 5, Times Office.

WANTED—To buy cabin well located at Idyllwild. Address W. box 4, Times Office.

MOD. cabin, Sac. Crestline San Berdo. Mts. 639 Venice Blvd.

BALDWIN Park lots, small down payment. Trade for ? Eve. TO. 6979.

5½ A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Cabin, water, stump, 1 hour's drive, etc. 15250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

MOD. cabin, Sac. Crestline San Berdo. Mts. 639 Venice Blvd. WE. 4191.

ALPROX. 100 ac. in & adj. Joplin, Mo., for L.A. res. prop. Box 1710.

MOUNTAIN cabin, value $1200, $700 for quick sale. Glen. 6237-M.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy. If you desire, Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale —83

CLARK COUNTY ACREAGE AND CITY PROPERTY. TIME to buy is NOW. Write John A. Hogg, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON The Evergreen State.

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS in new developments now starting around Ontario, Ore., where U. S. government will put water for 500,000 acres, best land in America, appraised by it at $8 to $15 per acre. One of the greatest opportunities in many years for homeseekers and business men. Write ONTARIO, ORE., COMMERCIAL CLUB.

NAMPA, IDAHO, Dairy, poultry, fruit and potato center of southwestern Idaho. Fine irrigation system. Mild winters. Raise bumper crops. Cheap irrigated lands. Write WALLING LAND CO.

FOR SALE or exchange—5-acre tract near Deland (county seat,) Florida, valued at $700 per acre. What have you? Call up Law, DE. 9495 or call at home, 155 HILL ST., Walnut Park, Calif.

FLORIDA HOME for sale or exch., clear, 7 rms. furnished, 1 ac. of ground & fruit trees, excel. water. For inform. pho. Ingiewood 589-R. Address P.O. box 84, Citadel Sta.

FOR EXCHANGE: Choice 10-acre ranch, Rocky Ford Colorado. Well improved. Price $20,000. Mtg. $13,000, 6 yr. 7%. Make offer. Phone GR. 0506.

OKLAHOMA CITY, $4500 residence for Los Angeles; submit, Jedlicka, 2000 Stock Exchange.

160 A. OF Arizona land at sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Ph. 597439.

For Exchange —83-A

WONDERFUL Iowa and Minnesota farms to trade for California.
640 acres Donaldson, Kittson Co., Minnesota. All black soil, under cultivation. Price $75 acre, clear.
360 acres, Motley, Mass Co., Minnesota. Good black soil. Price $40 acre, clear.
193 acres at Lamon, Buchanan Co., Iowa, price $125 acre. All under cultivation, Mtge. $7000, due 7 yrs., at 5%.
515 acres Osceola Co., Iowa, sold in 1919 for $300 acre, price now $175 acre. Mtge. $40,000, due 5 yrs. at 5%.
Here is chance of getting most wonderful farms at less than they are actually worth. Middle West on verge of comeback right now. G. Chapman, 712 Security Bldg., Long Beach, California.

MONTANA stock ranch for sale or exch., about 4000 acres, on tax dup. 35 A. Taxes $400, good impr., running spring, thru house. Hot & cold water, bath, summer cooler, three lakes, plenty bar. sand. Sheep or cattle sheds. Some live stock, farm mach., hay, poultry & furniture. Open range. At present stocked with sheep on the shares. Gross income from sheep will be about $4300 this yr. R.F.D. mail small loan pays off in 5 years. Equity $17,000. Want ranch or city property in So. Cal. 10300 S. Main, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, $4000 160 ACRES, MICHIGAN LAND. In Schoolcraft county, near Manistique. The greatest resort section in the country. I might divide for smaller property here. Trinity 2123. MR. CUTTER, 726 Pacific National Bank.

400 AC., Rooks co., Kansas farm, high state of cultivation; lease share rent. This is river bottom land, good bldgs. & well fenced, priced at $40 an acre. Mtg. $3500. Owner here, wants houses or income to value. T. E. DARLING, 243 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank. Phone 1813.

CHICAGO, Ill., 4 clear lots $900 each, for small house in L.A. about same value or what have you? John Walko, agent, 2149 N. Fair Oaks Ave., PASADENA.

WANT good real estate, any good location, will give all or part land subdivision or colonization project, abundance water, free and clear, appraised through government source, $175,000. Exchange actual value. JNO. DEEGAN, owner, 508 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101, Res., VE. 9052.

OAKLAND for Los Angeles, for sale or exchange, $15,000 equity in beautiful suburban home, 2½ acres of ground, large rooms, bulbs and shrubs. Will sell or exchange for clear Los Angeles: Principles only. P.O. Box 91, Hayward, Cal.

WOULD exchange modern 6-room bungalow, large lot, beautified, near Stanford University, for Southern California property. BOX 331, Palo Alto.

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WILL give $17,400 first & 2nd mtgs. and Illinois land for dwelling or apt. Dep. fully with street No. P. O. box 1356, St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT have you to trade for apartment house in Denver, Colo., worth $15,000? Owner, 1057 23RD ST., Santa Monica.

WANT clear property as part pay. business lots, apts. & bungalows. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8647.

PORTLAND, Or., income property for L.A. income property, 832 W. 46th, L.A.

1-4 SEC. wheat land, Washington, for H'wood. res. Box 852, Van Nuys.

INDIANAPOLIS own clear, Want L.A. Address M. box 255, Times Branch.

FOR exchange, residence in Toronto, Canada, value. Vacant or improved. MI. 3713.

BUFFALO clear lot for Southern Cal. 1440 COCHRAN AVE., L. A.

4 HOUSES, Colorado Springs, $14,500. Want L.A. 1850 S. WESTERN AVE

180 AC. E. Colo. $70 ac. for anything of same value here. YO. 4267.

Wanted —83-B

WANT smaller eastern for 425 acres Merced, with water, $32,500, mtg. $7500. Can show $10,000 cash in profit by spring for a rancher. Van Nuys, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7115.

OWNER going east Wednesday, duplex house here, good income; want Indiana, small farm, suburban or city. Call 2121 E. 3rd st.

WANT Eastern property for Los Angeles $10 to $100,000. Submit detail. 418 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4590.

WANT Denver or Colorado Springs residence for my residence here. 1311 N. MENTOR Pasadena.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —85

WANT high and level acreage just below foothills near or within 10 miles of sea between Santa Barb. and San Diego. Will give cash and clear property. Lisy yours. B. VANDERHOOF, 130 So. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 4504.

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OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

OIL ACREAGE AT HUNTINGTON BEACH, PRODUCING WELLS ON PROPERTY. OWNERS NEED MONEY. SEE ME AT ONCE. CLOSEST INVESTIGATION INVITED. W. L. BROWNLEAD, The Frank Meline Co. 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

1500 BOLTED tanks, 1400; boilers, 70s, $450; engines, 12x12, $275; comp. rotary, $2000; 6" drill, 70c; standard rig from 400 on S. Murray. WH. 2455, after 7 p.m.

WE have 5 finest leases in Ventura county, surrounded by shallow, long life producers; will sell 1 or all. 1 1-4 acres, Signal Hill, A. P. Ferl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 66737

DO you seek capital for financing? or are you looking for a good Co. Company? Consult HITCHCOCK, 718 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

180 ACRES lease, $6 acre fee, on structure near Lost Kettleman Hills. Sell lease. Address H. box 516, Times Branch.

WANT money at once to develop oil lease at GOLETA, offsetting MILEY wells. Mr. Will offer attractive proposition. Write for appt. GEO. HOPKINS, 216 Brockman Bldg.

OIL PROPERTIES

In finish well now drilling on large shallow lease, party with $1600 to $2000 can get substantial interest. Address B. box 52, Times Office.

WILL sell $1,000 to $2,000 owner's royalty interest, production good and increasing. C. B. Price. DU. 2394.

WE have large blk. land owner's royalties near field So. Calif. Also old leases in production. A. P. Ferl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 66737.

$760 will give deed to 10 acres prospective oil land; near Tulare county. H. D. BEAZELL, 511 E. 6th st., L. A.

WILL sell 2½ royalty well at Signal Hill, 1000 ft. old. TU. 5273. J. McCARTY, 1215 Detwiler Bldg., L. A.

FOR lease, 700 acres Ojai, proven, easy terms. Address B. box 81, Times Office.

2½ PROVEN six acres Richfield oil fields, big company drilling. Box 415, Times Office, LONG BEACH.

CALIF. oil acreages wanted from owners. L. P. Marquis, 639 S. Spring.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards For Sale —88

TRADE FOR HOME OR DUPLEX

For 10 or 17½ acres budded walnut grove. Big $7000 crop. Located 2½ miles N. of Pomona, on main blvd. Big blvd. frontage. Call F. M. Parke, 304 Union Oil Bldg. VAndike 3811.

30 A. oranges, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, 15 acres 30 years old, balance 5 years old. This grove is putting off a $11,000 crop this year. Has cheap water & good 6-rm. mod. home with all city conveniences. We can deliver this wonderful grove for $30,000. See Frank Kirk, with Parson & Nelson, Inc., 740 E. COLORADO ST. Pasadena. Tel. Terrace 6167.

FOR sale, 10 acres orange grove, one of the best in the Fontana district, with improvements, $4,500. Terms, $1,500 cash or exch. 160 acs. of good land with water. 75 miles N. of L. A. Some improvements. $7500 E. C. CELLEY, Box 128, R. A., Rialto, Cal.

FOR sale, sacrificing 20 acres oranges, Rialto, fine old trees, good house, only $25 000 $7500 down. Owner, EM. 4360

FOR SALE—4 acres near La Verne, new modern 5-rm. house, garage, fine country home place; navels. Valencias; don't miss this nice little estate, $16,000, clear, some ex. for city. Have larger places if desired. W. B. Bayless, 808 Central Bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE—5 acres vineyard, muscat grapes, near depot, grocery store, postoffice, City Hall, $2500; write for particulars to Mrs. A. KOERNER, 669 Washington st., Woodstock, Ill.

FOR sale, juice grape vineyard; Alicantes and Zinfadels; 35 acres; Yolo county. McDermott, 147 Oak ave., Woodland, Cal. or 870 West 181st st., New York, City.

FOR SALE—At great sacrifice, 8 acres N.W. of Fairmont. Full bearing trees. Half navels, half Valencias. Fine cond. Good soil. A-1 water rights. W.A. 0188.

OWNER will sacrifice 5 2-3 acres fine wine grape vineyard. Also 5½ shares water stock. 1205½ Genesee

IF sold soon, about 2000 boxes fruit goes with 11 1-4 A. Valencias, good water, well fertilized. Priced $22,000. Own., box 7, Times Agency, Pomona.

5 ACRES young walnuts, valley Blvd. $778 per acre. Terms. Ph. AT. 4804. Address BB. box 850, Times Branch.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale —88

WALNUT GROVE SACRIFICE

$31,500—One of the show places in Puente district, 18 acres full-bearing walnuts, heavy crop. A-1 soil and water rights, fronts on pavement, modern home and outbuildings. Actually $10,000 below value with crop thrown in. Terms: One-half cash, balance at 7%. W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR Phone 650-34, Puente, Cal.

WALNUT GROVE ORANGE ORCHARD

Exchange—$126,000 choice 30 acres, Valley Blvd., want income same value.
$85,000, 23 acres, 22 ac. Valencias and navels, good home Long Beach. Income to value.
W. E. SERVICE
Puente, Cal.

FIVE acres fine 18-yr. old Valencia orange grove, Fontana, Cal. Chicken equipment. House, etc., on place. Will trade for good lease on hotel in good live city on main highway. Owner, 8265 COLLEGE VIEW AVE. Eagle Rock, Cal.

WONDERFUL 10-acre orange grove, 660 ft. on most traveled blvd. in Calif. Bare land alone worth the money. STURGIS, OR. 5773.

10 YR. 10 A. orange & lemons, Bloomington, for L. A. will sell. Owner, WH. 6530.

Wanted —88-B

WANT full prod. oranges on Westlake flats, clear. Guar. loan. OL. 1404.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease —89½

WANTED to lease, modern equipped close in rabbitry or poultry ranch. WILL BUY STOCK, with good house & buildings & privilege of lease, if fixed price & terms, give full particulars. Address A. box 801, Times Office.

40 A. IMPROVED dairy or vegetable ranch, Nr. L. A. Free water. Big sacrifice this week. Owner sick. Spot cash, balance long terms. Might take small amount trade. See owner, 320 Stack Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

BIGGEST BARGAINS YOU EVER SAW IN Southern California REAL ESTATE GOING TO SELL THEM TO SOMEBODY AT SOME PRICE THIS WEEK

LOTS

HAWAIIAN GARDENS
CULVER CITY
PACIFIC PALISADES
MANHATTAN BEACH

FIVE ROOM HOUSE GARDEN GROVE, RENTAL PROPERTY 16TH STREET, DOUBLE BUNGALOW ALTA VISTA STREET.

LEONARDS & CO.,
728 So. Spring street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
VAndike 3331.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy 10 acres land for subdivision adjacent to movie Studio City in Lankershim, on prominent blvd., by acting now. Price and terms most attractive. See us at once. Joiner-White Co. 1023 Guaranty Bldg. Telephone HEmpstead 4756.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1 p.m. "A lot that's different" at 1130-32 WEST BOULEVARD, just north of Pico blvd. Big blvd. frontage. Call F. M. Parke, 304 Union Oil Bldg. VAndike 3811.

COCOANUT WALK, 1926 production 1,000,000 nuts. 20,000 young trees begin bearing two years. Address B. box 76, Times Office.

FOR SALE: $40 acres level on Foothill Blvd., joins Rialto city line. $250 per acre, terms. Owner, 8360. SACRIFICE $1400 equity 1 1-4 acres Girard for $350 or car. $82-663.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

ACREAGE SACRIFICE

20 acres, S.W. corner of Pacoima ave. & Victory Blvd., Lankershim. In new studio center. 1500 ft. of blvd. bus. frontage, ripe for subdivision, will gross about $300,000 in subdivision. Am forced to sell at once, price only $1500 per acre, terms. Owner, MR. ELLINGSON, GR. 5258.

Grand View Terrace

Approx. 45 acres consisting of 280 unimproved lots, 2½ miles from heart of city, between Mount Washington & Courthouse. Close to three car lines. Paved thoroughfares. $5000 per acre. Owner will accept ¼ clear trade. Call Mr. PRESTON, 1126 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 0491, or write for particulars to Mrs. A. KOERNER, 669 Washington st., Woodstock, Ill.

CHEAP ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. Ideal location for private school, hospital, club, etc. 20 acres, 10 high ground, beautiful view close to car line, new boulevard intersection on property; five miles from First & Broadway, L. A. Owner, 5444 Albanny ave. (Valley Blvd.) ANgelus 4437. Brokers, list this.

18-A. SUBDIVISION, $50,000, ON EAST SIDE, WHERE THINGS ARE MOVING. All in full-bearing oranges and nuts. On good road, just off Beverly Boulevard. MR. CUTTER, 726 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TRinity 7232.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
80 acres, near Hawthorne, on the county's widest boulevard of the near future. To be sacrificed at only $1850 per acre.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$20,000 UNDERPRICED

The finest built and most exclusive income property in Hollywood or all Southern Calif. It consists of 5-family flat on lot 75x140, located N. of Hollywood Blvd. & 2 blks. from Cahuenga & Vine. This building is 14 months old & the income as low rent is $650 per mo. The upper flat, which is really a $40,000 home on top of the structure, has living-rm. 20x34 with 4 arch double windows, plate glass, massive imported tile fireplace, cathedral ceiling, & hdw floors. Leading off the living-rm. is conservatory or flower house 11x19, off this is a promenade 77 ft. long. Reception hall with leaded skylight. 3 master bedrms., exquisitely decorated, all large closets, built-in clothes racks, etc., with beveled plate mirrors. Beautiful arch dining-rm., tile kitchen, drain and back-board, built-in refrigerators, enameled and ranges are installed, 3 large colored tile bathrms. & showers, arch hallway 76 ft. long all carpeted. The other 4 flats are practically the same, the living-rooms 17 x19. 3 large windows and real Aztec fireplace. This place cost $60,000 to construct, but will exchange my equity at this price for good clear lot, residence, trust deed or mortgages. Shown by appt. only. No inflation. Phone 156-693.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Broadway lot, price $250,000. Want large residence worth $100,000.

2000-acre ranch, Northern California. Clear. Will consider mortgage paper or income.

Two high class apartment-houses. Paying good income. Consider exchange.

Clear Imperial ranch for city property.

5-room house at Venice. Cheap. Accept trust deed or vacant lot part payment.

DUANE BENNETT
300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

A Rare Opportunity

Our client owning valuable oil land acreage in the heart of the oil industry near Bakersfield will exchange a part for good 9 to 11-room residence to value of $35,000. Will assume lot to $ valuation and give clear acreage for difference.

This is also good farm land.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Phone HO. 0781.

MODERN 5-family flat, $45,000.

Mortgage $16,000. Will exchange for an improved ranch. New apartment building, $115,000. Mortgage $35,000, for city or country.

10 acres highly improved orange grove, $40 000 for income, Mr. Brown.
W. H. REES CO., 502 Union Bank Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts. TKinity 6401

FOR SALE or exchange, 626 acres 65 miles from L. A. with big trees and running stream, hunting of all kinds, would make fine hunting club. Natural golf grounds, grow any kind of fruit. Also fine cattle and grain ranch. Can have more land if needed. Will consider clear house in Beverly or near to $75,000, or income. Submit, agents co-operate. MRS. M. STETTE, 607 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 2927.

WILSHIRE INCOME
FOR 10% ZONE LOT
I have 4-family flat on Detroit, 400 ft. off Wilshire So. Spanish design, just completed, unit heat, Frigidaire, in exchange for good "B" Zone lot. Submit. Schneider, exes., 597412.

AN OPPORTUNITY

New 16-unit court, 8 garages, on lot 100x250, well located, all furnished and rented. Price reduced to $74,000. Priced low at $65,000. Will accept clear vacant for equity of $35,000 or less. $15,000 cash.

HINTZ-EVANS CO.

CLEAR CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES

First mortgages or bonds on local or eastern property accepted in full or part payment on clear Calif. properties.
709 COMM. EXCH. BLDG.
Los Angeles.

APARTMENT house lease and furniture for rented 16-unit court for $ good little ranch fully equipped, 100 miles from L. A. Good water conditions, grapes, oranges, lemons and other fruits. $18,000 or less. $10,000.
H. A. McCALLISTER CO.
309 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 4878
5th & Hill Sts.

WANTED—Residence, clear, not over $15,000, in Beverly Hills or Wilshire district, for Sunset Blvd. business frontage west of Western with income. See Mr. Moore with
MANN & HUTTON CO.
2419 W. 6th st. MU. 6101.

$4000 EQUITY 4-rm. dble., lse. lot, business corner, Van Nuys or what? 2 new 4-flats, Wilshire, Carthay Center dist., for land.
$12,000 clear corner orchard, Redford, Or. Big crop ready to pick, for income or So. Cal. acreage. 4517 Franklin ave. $38507.

HIGH CLASS MAJOR ARTERY INCOME and Joining Western ave. corner, 4-story brick stores and hotel, paying fine. Price $160,000. Show us good clear exchange to one-half. Owner, W. A. KULP, 203 Hillstreet Bldg.

6.59 alfalfa land in crop on main road to be paved, near Riverside city limits, abundance water supply. Price $4872, incumbrances $4800, payable $50 monthly, exchanges $1942 equity for clear eastern or local. What have you? Write 359 S. HILL.

OWNER of clear residential income lot, Beverly Hills exchange for unimproved acreage with ample water near Los Los Angeles. Owners address with full description. Address L. box 527, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 A. citrus equipment for 400 chickens. Cheap for quick sale. Owner, 1023 Mtg. $15500. Located N.E. of Pomona. Address REX F. WHITTEMORE, Pomona, Calif.

NEW 4-fmly. stucco, close in, very mdn. Frigidaire, subject 1st. only $20,000. Submit clear lots, country property. Exam. Sat. or Sun. Sunmore, 203 Hillst. Bldg. TR. 8861.

IN San Fernando Valley, beautiful country home, 3 bedrms., dbl. garage, maid's room, 2 screened porches, $15,000. Will exchange for what? G. X. box 114, Times Branch, Glendale.

NEAR new Firestone tire factory at South Gate, house on 5 lots, 40x150, sidewalks, gas, lights, water, good transportation. Take trade cash and terms. REID, 118 W. Broadway, Glendale.

I HAVE a brand new 16-unit apt. house just furnished at 328 S. Cloverdale ave., public, from 1c car line. Total price $45,000. Want clear property. All rented. Shows very good income. Call owner, OR. 8479.

CLEAR Minnesota 160-acre farm near Atkin, $7,000. Want L. A. or vicinity. Will assume reasonable amt. Owner, 1029 N. Hayworth ave. GR. 2127.

12½ A. irrig. land, abudance water, famous Yakima Valley, Wash., clear. Want something near L.A. Write Box 141, Tarnell. 5408 York Blvd. GA. 2387.

10-RM. furn. home, fine cond., well loc., close in. Take small property or acreage for part. Owner. 1420 Arapahoe st. Phone DR. 1536.

PORTLAND, OREGON
Will exchange Portland, Oregon, residence for home in L.A. Lot 60x160. Phone Owner, RO. 9261.

BUNG. court, close in, bus. prop. 8 units. Price $80,000 clear. Take $15,000 good exchange. Crankshaw, TU. 2722. 650 S. FIGUEROA.

LIME Plant, Tenn., $25,000 mtg. $9000 for anything. Own., P.O. Box 1, Nashville, Tenn.

WANT 2-story Beverly home for clear B ZONE lot. 4821 W. Washington st. ORegon 1504.

WE TRADE anything. If you want action, try a busy office. Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207

WE TRADE the earth. Dr. Lowry
Good west of Western. FRENCH CO.
Rm. 424 216 S. Hill VA. 2343
0162.

WANT DUPLEX
Have flat bldg., $18,000 clear. Will assume. Owners only. TU. 7619.

OAKLAND apartment, $36,000, want L.A.—Dorgan Co. 1850 S. Western ave.

$6500. 1-YR. T.D. well sec., payable $100 mo., exch. for 1 or 2 lots. Hancock Park or vicinity. WA. 2631.

REAL estate to trade; have private money to loan on vac. VA. 4316, Wyckoff Rm. 208, 344 S. Spring st.

WILL trade Detroit (Mich.) lots on bungalow. Will pay some cash. Address A. box 142, Times Office.

100x150. ZONE B. close in, impr. with 2-car frame dbl. $15,500, bank mtg. $4600. Want bung. for eq. HO. 8458.

WANT bung. S.W. Have duplex N.W. Mr. Ellis, OX. 4310.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT furnished home or lots for $20,000 equity Wilshire double duplex.

Want clear house or scattered local for $50,000 equity leased bungalow court.

Will assume on furnished apartment house. Have $25,000 clear Tahoe lots.

Will pay cash for mountain or country estate with live stream. Want place for roughing, riding, etc. Not over 35 miles from here.

New 100-room brick apartment. Want lot or house to $25,000, bal. on mortgage. Can arrange furnish and lease.

Want home, citrus or clear local for $25,000 equity Hollywood apartment grossing $13,000 yearly.

$5000 cash takes equity worth $15,000, bungalow court, Glendale.

M. W. TAGGART
Realtor
EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
1023 W. Mt. Garland Blds.
TR. 8860—1949.

Chicken Ranches

Eight lots, approximately 3 acres vacant in San Fernando Valley near Reseda.
Will make 4 ideal chicken ranches.
Want $5000 equity in bungalow or what? Will assume 1st only.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HO. 0781

WANT A FLAT?

Have Santa Monica Blvd. business lot 58x145. Clear at $18,000. Want flat or duplex in Wilshire showing good income.

6-room Spanish bungalow, corner, near Beverly Blvd. Want 5-room flat.

See L. Ford.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

HOW TO GET WONDERFUL HOME in Central Hollywood. Just No. of Franklin, beautiful Mediterranean stucco of 10 rms., llv. rm. 20x23, 4 master bdrms., 3 tiled baths & servants' qtrs. Last word in mod. architecture. Large cor. lot 100x150, unusually landscaped, beautiful shrubs, avocados & barbecue patio. Will assume 1st to $ valuation and give clear acreage for difference.

This is also good farm land.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Phone HO. 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE

40-acre clear walnut grove on paved blvd. near Owensmouth in San Fernando Valley. Income property, prefer business, and will assume.
Call Mr. Cox.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

PENNSYLVANIA farm; wonderful location. Completely equipped with stock, tools, etc. Fine house; good roads, transportation. Practically clear. Value $20,000. Also lots in industrial center of California. Clear of all incumbrance, $55,000. Consider Southern California home or income, or country property. Address R. box 264, Times Office.

CLEAR ranch for trade. Want double or duplex in good location. Will assume to $7000 in trade for 5 acres Eureka lemons, well located in city limits of Riverside, on paved highway. Priced very low at $12,500. Will act quickly if your duplex is priced right. Address B. box 24, Times Office.

GLENDALE FOR HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful 22-unit court & 17 garages. Lot 75x300, overstuffed furniture, frigidaire fine location, near schools. Income 12% gross. $90,000. All rented Owner leaving for Europe. Wants good business lot to $ equity in L.A., balance T.D. Call Mr. Hairgrove, Glendale 2344.

IDEAL Colorado farm, 114 acres, near Holdrige, all cultivated, 6 acres alfalfa. Plenty water, nice 6-room house. Price $10,000. Mtge. $2500. Wants 4-family flat or bungalow up to $12,000. 1247 W. Adams. Address A. box 273, Times Office.

20 ACRES orange grove, $30,000. Mtg. $7000. City limits of Riverside. Ripe for subdivision. Or trade for tenant house $6000. Wants apartment, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Long Beach, up to $40,000. Address B. box 220, Times Office.

100-FT. cor. on Long Beach Blvd., improved with 56-ft. open front market. Mod. 10% quarters. Price $45,000. Incumb. $5400, payable $75 mo. and int., trade for T.D. or smaller prop. clear. Owner, MI. 3870

B & C ZONE VACANT
HOLLYWOOD
Will exchange for 1st class apt. house with bona fide income. Will assume and pay some cash. Mr. Wilson. HO. 8787.

WANT highway auto camp in Oregon or north, or land for same. Have $16,000 equity, clear, to trade. Schilling & Anderson, 10337 Venice Blvd., Palms.

COUNTRY CLUB-LA BREA
4 flat stucco bldg. Income $3600. Will trade my equity of $20,000 cash for clear bungalow or 12-room duplex. Owner, ORegon 7823.

Property—Anywhere

Exchanged. Bring or mail to Seaman & Lang, Joiner-White Co. 1023 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want
TATUM—TATUM
2681 Wilshire Blvd Pr. 3866

FOR exchange for a four-room home, with also a pleasing porch, in Oakland. Price $6000 clear. Will exchange for good income to the same value. Mrs. E. Bloupe, Perris, Cal.

HAVE combination stores & apt. bldg., shows net income 14½%. Need up to $350,000; want improved ranch in the south or southwest. Address R. box 208, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL mod. new 5 & 6-room flat $26,500, take house, lot or country to $12,000. Blair or Bixby, 751 N. FAIRFAX. WH. 4418.

BRING or mail full detail, what you have, and what you want. RALPH L. KAISER CO., 8048 Wilshire Blv., Santa Monica.

DO YOU WANT GARAGE IN HOLLYWOOD Have a good one. Will trade for bungalow or lot. Call 4011 Fairfax 10 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL apartment sixty rooms, income $16,000 year. Want clear city or grove. $34 N. HELIOTROPE. EM. 8832. Evenings WA. 4288.

3 NEW duplexes, 54th st., west of Western. Submit clear property for one or both, $10,000 equity each. 7851 MELROSE, OR. 7104.

WE specialize in exchanges and can match anything. What have you? Bargain Realty Co., 7319 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 23334.

BEVERLY Hills, $12,000 eq. new, 4-fam. flat, clr. down to 1st mtg. Want unimpr., inc., N.W. Owner. OX. 2416.

DUPLEX 14 rms., 4 baths, 1-4 blk. from bus. Nr. schools. Will trade sub. to 1st mtg. for clear. OR. 6903

CLIENTS waiting. Good Stores. Bring listings. See Mr. Klossner. HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. Spring.

12-RM. duplex, best in L. A. Hi. dist. 1806 Kensington ave. Want business corner or bungalow. GL. 1691.

8½ A. ORCHARD, assume 1st local income, HE. 2794. 1672 N. Bronson

WANT—20 to 30 ac. orange grove for clear property to $40,000. Address A. box 191, Times Office.

160 A. alfalfa, leased, Brawley. Let rent pay mtge. Take any city for $21,000 eq. 1211 S. Fuller. AX. 8556.

HAVE home in Salt Lake City. Val. $8000. Want home in L. A. EM. 0183.

96 A. Tulare county, orange grove. $47,000 equity. Want clear inc. or walnut grove, 280 1-8 S. Coronado.

SOUTHERN bung. 7-r S.W. $12,500 clear. Want duplex to $20,000. AX. 4468

CLEAR $65,000 HOME. Will assume on business block. TU. 7617.

WANT home to $60,000 for equity in business corner. Faber 8854.

OAKLAND, fine 4-apartment bldg. $36,000. Want L.A. Albany 2340.

10 A. CLEAR. Want L.A. lots or home. Will assume. 2716 S.Figueroa

WANT your bungalow for equity in L.A. dup. or dbl. bung. EM. 7584.

EXCH. Oakland home for lot, L.A. or vicin. 3574 Univ. ave.

GOOD eastern farm for So. Cal. Will assume. 126 N. AVE. 50. GA. 9636.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

QUICK EXCHANGES

Courtesy to brokers
40 ACRES WALNUTS. Fine condition. Beautiful home. Complete equipment. $90,000. Clear. Want business property to $125,000.

SUPER SERVICE STATION. Downtown. Leased. $80,000. Exc. $32,000. Want clear city to $50,000.

1175 ACRES. Central Illinois. 7-year lease on 400 acres brings $42,000 net annually. Balance farming and coal land. Fine improvements. Price $800,000 clear. Want clear S. Cal. or assume 1st mtg. on business property.

Stanwood Investment Co.

205 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 2892.

CORNER IN
Heart of Hollywood

Ripe for hotel or apt. development, 100 ft. frontage, 2 blks. from busy intersection, improved with home that will pay interest on investment.

Owner will trade for vacant residential lot, no cash required.

Snap for builder or owner of vacant seeking GILT EDGE investment. Phone GL. 8375.

HOME FOR INCOME

This beautiful 2 story home, located in West Hollywood north of Sunset. Has large living room, dining room, den, bedroom kitchen & bath downstairs. 2 large bedrms., bath and sleeping porch upstairs. Unit heat, double garage. Price $31,500. Equity $20,000. Will trade for income up to $60,000. Mr. COTON.

L. L. Hullet Company,

7262 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

WE WANT LISTINGS

Write a letter at once giving us complete details of your property, and what you desire in exchange. Our organization consists of eleven experienced salesmen, and we are giving results. We have no lists, but give individual attention to each listing. Try us.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.,

600 S. Brand, Glendale, CA. 5203.

WANT A GOOD GROVE

Have a very exclusive 2-story home, double garage, very large lot, several oak trees, close to school and transportation, $35,000. Clear. Want vacant residential lots, high class district $10,000 clear. Want a good orange grove. Cor. Glendora, San Dimas district. See Mr. Baum with

MANN & HUTTON CO.

2419 W. 6th st. DU. 4101.

WANT clear local or eastern for equities ranging from six thousand to fifty thousand. Have 44-room apartment house, income value $900 monthly, located half block from Vermont ave., also 12-apt. building on North New Hampshire, near Beverly Blvd., also residence near Melrose & Western, and a double bungalow in West Hollywood.

H. INGRAM,
453 S. Spring, Suite 1023. TR. 4038

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 CLEAR. 480 acres near Riverside. Want city. Will assume one mortgage only. $25,000 equity. Need Dillon for 1 or 2 family residence or bus property. E. of Western. No. of 1st. Call or write full details. manager of drug store 1401 E. 1st. ST.

WANT SAN DIEGO
Have 5-rm. cottage with basement, partly furnished, at Manhattan Beach, value for another cottage. Paved street. Clear $5500. G. L. FRISBEE, 250 W. 3rd, Pomona.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED
Net clear about $200,000 cash, fully equipped. Income 3926 net, $30,000. Can get loan $40,000. Assume $50,000. Terms only. See Marshall HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

$125,000 APT., income over $12,000 yearly. Want income to half. $50,000 apt., income over $8000 yearly. Exchange to $40,000. $50,000 CLEAR $20 acres. 50 acres almonds good bldgs., water & implements. Ready to go. Want income; assume.
$50,000 clear 83 A. highly improved, Visalia. Want income to $80,000.

F. S. ROBINSON with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

DUPLEX, Modern corner lot, $8500. Will trade for house, vacant or business property S. W. district.
See MR. JOHNSON,

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Hollywood. Phone HO. 0781.

$160 A. Minn. farm for income up to $50,000.
8 rms. on bus. corner on Central ave. for 6-rm. house up to $8000 to $10,000.
4-family flat clear, 5 rms. each, on S. Grand ave., L.A., for home in Sacramento, Calif., or business lot up to $12,000.
5-rm. home completely furnished, from owner, on terms. Located in Glendale. Mrs. Franklin. Glen. 4191 or Capitol 1175.

WANT good real estate, any good location, will give all or part land subdivision or colonization project, abundance value, free and clear, appraised through government source, $175,000. Exchange actual cost. JNO. DERGAN, owner, 408 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101. Res., VE. 2953.

CHICAGO
FOR LOCAL

Will you take CHICAGO property in exchange for your LOCAL property? Our Chicago connections will help you. Any size. O. R. Ruth. 881 N. Western. HE. 2498.

OREGON FARM WANTED
80 to 100 A., in Willamette Valley for house in Walnut Park and one in Culver City, both clear. Total $14,000. See Mr. Cunningham with WHIPPLE & McDONALD, DE. 2548. 853 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

FINE 10-acre grove, grove north of Foothill Blvd. at Glendora, 5-room modern house, trade for house in Pasadena or Altadena or good business property. Phone Capitol 4605. W. L. TWINING, 201 East Harvard st., Glendale.

WILL trade some cash & clear lot of equal value, Irving ave. near Dillon for 1 or 2 family residence or business property. E. of Western. No. of 1st. Call or write full details, manager of drug store 1401 E. 1st. ST.

WANT SAN DIEGO
Have 5-rm. cottage with basement, partly furnished, at Manhattan Beach, value for another cottage. Paved street. Clear $5500. G. L. FRISBEE, 250 W. 3rd, Pomona.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED
Net clear about $200,000 cash, fully equipped. Income 3926 net, $30,000. Can get loan $40,000. Assume $50,000. Terms only. See Marshall HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

EXCHANGES on acreage, inc. property, houses, lots, also hotel, apt. house lease and furniture. Write or see us. Deals made in 48 hours. JONES CO. 815 S. Hill. R. 209.

7-RM. house, clear, $5000, want Denver home.
5-room house clear, $4000, want Chicago home. NELLIE, 823 South Market st., Inglewood.

WANT clear for $160,000 equity. Don't be afraid to submit offer. Eastern considered. Address N. box 319, Times Branch.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Inc. prop., $100 000 mtg. $40,000, assume on So. Cal. grove. TU. 7617

Houses —72-A

Don't Read This

If you are not interested in taking clear property for your equity.

I have a Huntington Beach home $10,000, clear, also Pasadena home, $8500 clear. I want a home with 3 or 4 bedrooms to $25,000. Will assume the difference—Hollywood or Beverly preferred.

Owners only, please.
P. J. DILLON
Exchange Specialist.

The Frank Meline Co.

463 No. Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

Homes to Exchange

Beautiful homes, $10,000 to $300,000. Can take land, lots or smaller properties, city or suburban as part exchange. Also consider mortgages, trust deeds, good stocks or bonds. Submit.

P. J. DILLON
Exchange Specialist.

The Frank Meline Co.

463 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

5 LARGE rms. & breakfast rm., new stucco, on corner, B zone, room for another house, tile bath & shower, tile floors & base, tile sink, all modern built-ins, double garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs, nr. stores and schools, exchange for 4-rm. house with 2 bedrms., or lot, equity for cash on terms to suit buyer, clear to first mortgage. Owner on premises. 4761 5TH AVE. Ph. TH. 3013.

$2500 EQUITY 4-rm stucco $9-ft. lot, double garage, 4 Wilshire-Fairfax tract for L.A. or San Diego Co. acreage.
1729 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

Beautiful new 2-story 10-rm., 2 baths, Italian design, 100 ft. lot, $15,000 equity for acreage. Phone owner, evenings WH. 0763.

WILL exchange $5000 equity in good 6-room bungalow in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, amid grand old oak trees. Lot 60x240, subject to $2500 first mtg. Equity for any good improved property, clear, anywhere, or what have you? See 2128 W. VERDUGO ROAD, Glendale.

REAL homes, 5, 7 and 9 rooms, just finished. Builder must sell. Will accept small cash or vacant as down payment. See 1447-49-51-53-55-57-59 NEWLAND ST.

I HAVE 26 fine residence lots No. of Hollywood Blvd. Want income for one or all for $210,000. Must be priced right. Will assume first mtg. only. Address A. box 55, Times Office

$12,500 CLEAR Hermosa Beach home, 5 rms., completely furn. Large lot, near ocean. WANTS Beverly or Hollywood income. Will assume. Address Owner, box 209, Times Office.

WANT Oregon or Washington land. Have 4-room furnished bungalow, 3 acre ground, Ben Lomand, $8000. Will trade. Submit. HART REALTY CO., 205 W. Broadway, Glendale

25-ACRE orchard in Fayette Valley, Idaho, clear $21,000. Can secure loan of $5000. Want city property. Brown Realty Co. 1124 Board Trade Bldg. TR. 9971

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Call Mr. Kemp, 1420 Grant Bldg.

WILL give $17,400 first & 2nd mtgs. and Illinois land for dwelling or apt. Des. fully with street. No. P. O. box 854, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR exchange, modern 9-room house, Oneonta Park, So. Pasadena. Will give best of deal. Want bungalow in or near Alhambra, or Sc. Pasa. Difference mtg. back. Room 404, Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

SCENIC view, 2 lots, 80 ft. front, 132 deep, 4-rm. house, $5000. 4195 RANCHO AVE., Verdugo Woodlands. Exchange for 5-rm. house, S.W. Easy terms. Home mornings.

6-RM. stucco modern hardwood floors, garage. Will take income suitable for chicken ranch, either improved or unimproved. 439 E. 107TH ST. TH. 1896.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco, 10 rms., Los Feliz dist. $16,000. Want clear lots, equity or Eastside. 716 Alvarado. Summers, 203 Hillst. Bldg. TR. 8861.

BUSINESS CORNER PAYING 8% NET

Will trade for clear local. Net income $7800 now. Price $90,000. Best part of L.A. Hurry and look long. Call Mr. Grose or Howell, TR. 5144. Orange County Investment Corp., 417 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANT modern flat bldg. or modern poultry ranch for my 10-room bus. & dbl. rm. flat. Give location. Also close-in 1-acre lots. Industrial. $4000 cash. Owner 4711 Avalon blv.

HAVE 1000-acre mixed fruit and farm land, well improved. Located in San Diego county on highway. Want L. A. downtown income. Address A. box 259, Times Office.

HAVE $4-rm. house on income lot, clear, to trade for duplex or double. Owners only. Call 3626 W. PICO. EM. 5418.

NEW modern up-to-date beautiful bungalow, stucco, lge. lot, ten thousand clear, trade for duplex and assume. Heston-Minnich-Ballagh. GR. 4131.

1 STUC. double, 1 brick double, 1 lots all clear, for L. A. or San Diego double or bus. Box 15, Times Office, San Bernardino.

BEAUTIFUL home in the Wilshire district, $32,000 Mtg. $16,000, trade for smaller home.
OWNER, TU. 9765.

6-RM. 2-sty. frame close in, 3 yrs. old. $11,500. 1st mtg. $6500. Want trade for eq. HO. 8459. Fairfax WH. 4415.

7-RM. house, 2 baths, just finished. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. Want lot or submit for equity. WA. 2691.

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Price $7,750, close bus, imp. $4000. Loan 14000. Submit trade. VA. 2765.

TAKE ex. to $6000 on $12,500 clr. 6-rm. Hollywood home, B zone at Gardner Jct. 1239 MARTEL AVE.

EXCH. $4500 eq. $7000 stucco bung. Some cash for 7-rm. 2-bath Bev. Hills. OR 7484. VE. 1116.

$7500 CLEAR East Side house, rent $50, for home or duplex West of arms way, assume $4000. VA. 2261

4-RM. new mod. house & gar. $3900. $150 dn. Will take cl. lot, $ st. nr. Sears. Roebuck. AX. 7928.

¼ BLK. Figueroa near Exposition Park, 6 rms. mod., 2 gars., $500 cash, bal. easy. 3716 S. Figueroa.

EQTY., good 5-r. house for lot, W. of city, 2151 Malcolm ave., Westwood.

WANT house, equity 1 mtg. (Give lot for equity.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

Lots —72-B

HOLLYWOOD LOT

Exchange equity of $4700 in highly restricted residential lot for income. Prefer duplex. Will assume. MR. EDDY. OX. 7102.

LOT 50x210 in Van Nuys, Lot in Venice, Lot in Naples, ½ int. in 40 acres, Imp. Cal. Total val. $7300. What have you? Address A. box 55, Times Office.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Have clear lot, value $2000. Will exchange for equity in double, West or Northwest. GR. 0290.

$4000 EQUITY in Westwood lot, want chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley. Will assume. Ph. WH. 8535.

TRADE or sale, good business lot, corner 36th st. and Mesa Dr. $4000 equity, bal. $7200. Call OR. 4746.

WASHINGTON St. bus. lot. Near Crenshaw. Trade for bungalow. Owner, 4165 Washington St.

HAVE two lot equities, Athens-on-the-Hill, will take anything cash use. Mrs. H. Rez. 2215 W. 78th Pl.

3 CLEAR lots, $11,000. Well located. Want small income. HO. 8459.

Business Property —72-C

WESTERN Ave. near Santa Monica. 2-story brick 2 stores, offices & furn. apts. above. Bargain. Take some cash and small income.
REIDSMA BO. 3213.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

Exchange Opportunity

Unparalleled. I have several parcels of vacant business property located in the heart of

STUDIO CITY

where the movie studios are building a $20,000,000 picture district. I will consider dealing a portion of my holdings at a cut price for clear improved. Owner, DU. 5163 or address A. box 211, Times Office.

TOTAL PRICE $35,000
New 1-sty. brick bld. fronting 46 ft. on MAJOR CROSSTOWN ARTERY within one mile of 7th & Broadway, under term lease to one responsible tenant at $150 per mo. Bank loan $3000. Will accept industrial vacant as part payment.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1207 Loew's State Bldg.

BUS. lot S.W. cor. Adams & Kenwood. 100x165, for new home. 1662 W. ADAMS

$136,000 BRICK blk., Wilshire dist., 6 stores, apts. above. 98x140. Take clr. city to $100,000. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 3478.

$45 FT. corner lot. Central ave. Industrial. $37,500. Take clear house, 1st payment, or what? 127 SO. HOBART BLVD.

Income Property —72-D

Want ??????

$55,000—Exc. $25,000, new stucco, 3 4-rm. flat bldg. in N. Wilshire dist. All leased. Income $7440. Want apt. site near 6th and Normandie.

$4000—L. A. lot clear & $4000 cash; exch. and assume under $7000 on impd. bis. ppty. in growing locality.

$21,000—Clear. 1026-30 S. Grand View ave., 4 4-rm. flat bldg. Lot 51½x150 to alley, alone worth $16,500 Want ½ trade and mtg. for bal.

$30,000—Clear; bis lot 50x140, N. Western, near Santa Monica ave., ripe for imp. Want vac. or bung., value, bal. mtg.

SEE MR. STARR, DR. 3205.

$50,000—Mtg. $15,000. New brick bldg. 3 stores, Hollywd. dist. Leased to drug, market, plumber, tailor, etc. 163 ft. front. Mtg. $15,000. Exch. for less.

$54,000—Clear, 2 Safeway bldgs., one Holly'd, other near Western. Shows 10% net. Submit for bus. ppty. greater value.

MR. THOMPSON, DR. 3201, with P. W. CROAKE, 3716 W. 17TH ST.

WANT CITY OR COUNTRY
$55,000 brick store bldg., close to Western on Santa Monica, for city to 40,000.
$85,000. Without a doubt best corner on Western ave. 6 stores. Part trade.
$135,000, 97' on Western ave. adj. prominent intersection. 2-story brick. Take $75,000 trade.
$150,000. Extra large corner on Figueroa. 2-story brick. Good rental. ½ trade, bal. 5 years, 7%.
$125,000. Santa Monica corner, ready for improvement. Assume $100,000 in city or take large residence.
See Roy Ballagh or Jack Edmunds
Heston-Minnich-Ballagh, Inc.
GR. 4131. 1616 N. Cahuenga Blvd. Hollywood.

GILT EDGED
INCOME SACRIFICE

Leaving America Aug. 26. Magnificent 2-story apt., cor. lot 72x150. Vestibule entrance, 20 apartments, all high livable & beautifully furn. apts. Elevator, gas steam, lobby office, basement. Outside service. Grossing better $1000 mo. Let income help finance $65,000. 7%. Will accept clear small grove, home, bus. or bus. vacant lots, value, bal. cash. A BARGAIN IF THERE EVER WAS ONE. Inspect after Sunday. 2910 Leeward ave. Or call EM. 8476, eves. Courtesy to brokers.

A LITTLE DANDY

READ IT ALL.
Apartment of 10 duplexes, beautifully furnished, very large rooms, light, airy, Hollywood section, near transportation, stores, etc. Income $750 per month. You will be very proud to own this and you can get it right now for $15,000 less than actual worth. Will consider cash or about $20,000 of clear property for equity. Call Mr. Spencer or Mr. McCall, HOllv. 5520.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

$70,000

New luxuriantly furnished 40-room apt. bldg. near 7th and Vermont. Income $850 per month, at summer rates. Pr. $70,000. Straight mtg. $30,000. Want clear city or country.
Mr. Wilson with R. Beer Co.,
727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3946.

NEW WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING
Beautiful new 4-family flat, modern in every particular, Mahogany finish throughout. Splendid location west of Vermont and south of Beverly Blvd. Fully occupied. Showing high income. Price $20,000. Owner will take good building lot as part payment. Call WH. 5412

LARGE business property in San Joaquin Valley city. Monthly income about $500 and interest on $20,000. Price only $12,000. Centrally located, very valuable. Owner, 77, must retire, wants income and quick deal. I have photographs. See them. DR. EDWARDS, 311 South Union ave. DRexel 9462.

FOR EXCHANGE
Transfer corner, ripe for a skyscraper, in the Westlake district. Owner will take desirable acreage in San Fernando Valley, will take clear improved property. Don't inflate your prices. For further information write to S. GORDON, 813 S. Flower st., L. A.

SACRIFICE
New Brick Apt.

Will consider trade up to $15,000 for my equity of $25,000 in 12-unit brick apt. bldg. Value $35,000. 1st Pico & Crenshaw Blvd. OWNER. RO. 3541.

WANTED—A gentleman's home in this city, near Westlake, Hollywood or close by, up to $40,000, for my equity in new and modern brick apt. house of 7 rooms, income about $900 per month. Price $45,000. High ground, cor. 25th and 2nd ave. ROchester 3939.

BEAUTIFUL ten-room double bungalow, well located in Hollywood. Same tenants for two years. Will accept well located lot and some cash as part payment. Opportunity to get nice home and income. Cash price $13,500. OWNER, 3923 W. 6th st. Room 404. WA. 1474

112 ACRES near Redlands, $90,000, clear. 42 acres apples, 70 acres grain. Large modern house; several smaller houses, barns, storages. Concrete apple storage plant and equipment. Wants business income. Address B. box 132, Times Office.

WILL EXCHANGE
Apt.-house, 133 rooms, semi-class A building in the Wilshire section. Income approximately $7000 mo. Will exchange as down payment for country property. Property must be clear and not inflated. For details, write to RITZ HOTEL, Room 1804, Chicago.

BRAND new 14-rm. Spanish duplex in Carthay Center, 1102-4 S. Hayworth ave. Beautiful corner lot with concrete walks, ornamental lights, paid for, 7 extra large rms., 3 baths each. Upper leased, $1500. Priced right. Deal with builder. OR. 4474.

24-ROOM ocean front apt. Venice. Fine condition. All rented. $510 per month. Property clear. Sacrifice house & furniture for $25,000. Will consider good value in trade. Prefer home in Westlake dist. OX. 2325. Eve. DR. 0554.

WESTLAKE APTS.
Near 6th st. Beautifully furnished, mahog. finish, Inc. about $1800 per mo. Will take clear city or near-by country to $50,000. Edwards, 1319 W. 6th st. WA. 1460.

4-FAMILY FLAT

BRAND NEW, must be sold. (To rented under lease, good income, will trade for clear, vacant or house.
L. J. BRILL, TU. 7191.

50x150 INCOME LOT
Well located corner near Vermont and south of Mc'rose. Suitable for apartments or flats. Value $9000. Submit exchange to $6000. Call WH. 5412.

24 ACRES at Porterville, clear, 16 acres in Navel & Valencias, 8 yrs. old. Electric pump and gasoline engine, 7 shares water stock. Want income, submit. B. box 265, Times Office.

$30,000 CLEAR home in Glendale on lge. cor. lot, will exchange as down payment on high class 4 family flat 6 or 7 rms. each. Must be new and in high class locality. Call MU. 8597.

BEAUTIFUL new brick apts. near Ambassador Hotel. Annual income approximately $50,000. Exchange $20,000 equity for clear lot. Also for improved or submit. Address N. box 412, Times Branch.

APT. bldg., W. 6th st., $235,000. Store bldg., Vermont ave., $45,000. Store bldg. Canada, $20,000.
K. LUNDEEN CORP. TUcker 7078.
Suite 1103, 210 W. 7th st.

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type 12-unit court, 4 vars. by 60x200, inc. abt. $575. Pr. $65 000. mtg. $22,500. Submit clear city or sub. Edwards, 1319 W. 6th st. WA. 2466.

VENICE income, cash value $75,000, clear. Another $40,000, mortgage $7000. Exchange 1 or both. Want business income L.A. or near. Will assume. BE. 3095. 2530 W. 15 st.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

APARTMENT

42 units, furnished, new brick, fully occupied. Grossing $30,000 annually.

PRICE $150,000

30-unit Hollywood stucco, furnished, filled with satisfied tenants. Grossing $15,000 annually.

PR

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
Appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. No building loans. No loans over $25,000. A picture should accompany each application.

Plan 1—2 years straight with interest at 8%.

Plan 2—2 years straight with 5% of principal payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year. Interest 8%.

Plan 3—2 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter. Quarter by payment includes principal and interest at 8%. All due Sept. 1, 1930.

Plan 4—$10 per thousand monthly until Sept. 1, 1930. Interest 8.4% per annum, computed monthly.

No appraisal fees or expense unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.
REAL ESTATE LOANS
2161 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MU. 2221.

WE LEND
to build houses
stores
apartments
hotels
or buildings already up.

We refinance your present loan.

We lend on city or suburban property.

25 years in Los Angeles under State supervision.

Reasonable rates.
Courteous attention.
Prompt service.
Minimum expense.

Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.
761 S. Hill. TRinity 2231.

5½% & 6%
Life Insurance Funds
To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties in selected districts. No delay.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S. W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1244

Loans Up to 60 Per Cent
on improved city property—$2000 to $250,000. Amortized or straight. Short or long term, 6, 7 and 8%. Commitments furnished for refinance from plans and specifications. Quick service—Courtesy to Brokers.
ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
613 Brockman Bldg.
5th and Hill sts., L. A.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No association. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
ANGELES
613-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0584.

5½% & 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building Money
Redirected into a low rate loan.
THOMAR MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondents
Prudence Mutual Life Co., National City Bk. Bldg., TR. 3946, 8th-Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
2nd loans a specialty
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6766 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

OWNERS,
1st our loan dept. refinance you building loan at low rate.
QUICK APPRAISALS
John A. Platt, Realtor
7228 Sunset Blvd
Call Mr. Paine. GRanite 9622.

IF
you want a loan, why paddle it all over town in an open boat? Some one who knows how get it for you. We give you service and quick results.
THE MORTGAGE EXCHANGE.
1241 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE CAPITAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 723 S. Spring st., L. A.

NEED MONEY? 10% DOWN!
To buy, build or improve your home or double or borrow extra money on it for your business or refinance 1st and 2nd paper into one new loan on EASY monthly terms TO PAY.
Deal direct. Goodell & Co. 24 years in business. 643 S. Spring, L. A.

MONEY TO LOAN
$10,000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY AND SUBURBAN RESIDENCES
1108 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 561 N. Western.
VA. 7131 or HE. 1548

COLLATERAL LOANS
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We buy and loan cash under our special "No Discount Low" plan. Investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
718 Title Insurance Bldg. TU. 7214

REFINANCE AT 7%
We have unlimited funds for good loans at reasonable rates. We investigate without cost.
LITTLE, NAFTZGER & SMITH
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. TRinity 6704

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED
Have private money at 7 and 8%, 2, 3, 5, 10-year loans. Reasonable valuations. Bring papers today.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9211.

6% MONEY
REFINANCING & BLDG. LOANS
Any amt., 6% to 8%. Quick action.
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
756 S. Spring. Rm. 504. VA. 0989.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
608 Washington Bldg. ME. 2325.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
322 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Any amt. Low int. rates. Bldg. loans, bring in your plans. MR. FORCE. DU. 0357. 3578 Wilshire Blvd., cor. St. Andrews.

Bring In Your Plans
Secure loans immediately
Commence bldg. at once. No delay.
KITTS. 1120 Story Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
AND REFINANCING
BARTLETT MORTGAGE CORP.
713 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. TU. 4495.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles city or Orange county first loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., TUcker 9244.

60% OF VALUE
LOANS $2000 TO $500,000
MONARCH MTG.
802 Hellman Bank Bldg. TU. 1045

12% Trust Deed Money
McBurney and Holdrege
814 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

Unlimited 7% Money
3 years straight, prompt service
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
322 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 6721

SHORT & long terms loans at 6% on improved property; bldg. operations
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
626 S. Spring st.

WANT good first mortgage up to $10,000 on city income property to private party. Must be well located. Address A. box 207, Times Office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 206 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Loan Dept.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing.
EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. side property up to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

PRIVATE funds, 7% interest, 1 per cent comm. Loans not to exceed $10,000. VA. 7634.

7% MONEY 7%
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

BUILDING loans a specialty, old loans refinanced. Quick action. CHAS C. HURD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg.

$4000 SECOND on Westlake income valued at $60,000, 1st mtg. $22,500, int., $600. WA. 2460.

$1 for money for Mtges., Trust deeds. Contra. No escrow. OR. 3868. BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8575

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Especially Desirable
For Home Owners
Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.
Amortization Mortgage Co.
223 Pacific-Southwest Building.
Pasadena, Calif.

ARE YOU BUILDING?
Get a 6% Building Loan
Our own funds.
6 Months or 3 Years
If you choose the temporary six months' loan we can continue same 3 to 17 years at 5½ or 6%. No commission for refinancing homes. Investigate our plan. It is different.
Only responsible people and high-classed propositions financed.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists.
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

LOT OWNERS
We Make
BUILDING LOANS
UP TO FULL COST
OF IMPROVEMENTS
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
(We refinance)
Torrance Finance Co.
Room 1008, 448 S. Hill st.
MUtual 8271.

5%—6%—7%
ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES
BUILDING LOANS
7% INTEREST 3% COMMISSION
$ to 10 YEARS $500 to $500,000
VACANT INCOME LOTS $ to 5%

2nd T. D. Loans 12%
Davis Mortgage Co.
Arts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N. Y.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.

Money to Loan
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS
7% funds are available through this company for loans on residences, flats, courts, apartments and business properties. Either for the refinancing of old loans or for the construction of new buildings. We also specialize in a long-term amortizing loan and small monthly payment loans on attractive terms.
F. P. Newport Co. TR.5051
Fred W. Morey, Mgr., Loan Dept.
306 Central Bldg. 106 W. 6th st.

12% SECOND
TRUST DEED LOANS
Will be made by us through
Standard Mortgage Corporation
Payable in 36 monthly installments. Let us know if you care to accept 66 2-3% of our appraisement.
SYNDICATE COMPANY
K. E. Steinhauer, Vice-President.
911 Title Insurance Bldg. ME. 0024

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
TO LOAN AT 7% AND 8%
40% TO 60% OF VALUE
ON RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS, INCOME AND VACANT PROPERTY
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT
SECOND LOANS 12%.
FREE APPRAISAL.
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO.
507 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
Sixth and Grand. TRinity 9925.

BROKERS!
We make building loans. Refinance existing loans.
Bring us your applications.
Prompt attention from this office will make you money and friends.
FIDELITY SAV. & LOAN ASS'N.
601 S. HILL. TRinity 9231.

$175,000
I have this amount to loan on bungalows, residences, stores, flats in sums to suit, 5 to 6 yrs. straight current rate, reasonable, no charge for drawing papers. Also plenty of money on hand for building loans. Bring your plans. An interview will secure your loan.
HERBERT M. ORR.
ME. 4710. 623 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING FINANCE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR STRT.
60% OF APPRAISAL 7%
40% OF APPRAISAL 8%
12% 2ND T.D. LOANS WANTED
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
405 S. HILL. TU. 8418

ANY AMOUNT
For bldg. or improved property.
CONSOLIDATE CO.
911 Title Ins. Bldg. ME. 0024.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 to $500 to $5000, 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots, equities. Courtesy to brokers. Bring cash for T.D.'s & loans desired. Bring papers today. 346 S. HILL.

100% BLDG. LOANS
Unlimited funds, part. or str. loans. 80% REFINANCING. Quick action. AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
810 S. Spring. Rm. 917. TU. 7139.

WILL make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on city property up to $50,000. Also buy second trust deeds. Kass & Ruben, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1822.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES CO.
A. F. REAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 6894.

7% INTEREST
Consult us direct on completed and construction loans. ANGELUS SECURITIES CORPORATION, 205 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TR. 2281.

WILL make private party full loan for building home. Describe security and give name, address and phone number. Address J. box 139, Times Office.

5½ AND 6% LOANS
Unlimited funds. Quick action. WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
111th Floor, Van Nuys Bldg.
5th & Spring sts. TRinity 8071.

PRIVATE party has $30000 to $40000 to loan on first mortgage, improved, 8% Address X. box 151, Times Office.

TO LOAN, $4000, $4500, $5000, first mortgage, 7%, on improved property; good district. GR. 3703.

$20,000, 7%, 3 yrs., for 1 or 2 first mortgages. Private money. OR. 3702. 7377 BEVERLY BLVD.

SEE H. D. Colson, 1106 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, for 5½ or 6% money, any amount. Call VA. 4177.

7% PRIVATE party, $3500 or less. VE. 8758, 4003 S. Western.

$50,000 TO owners 7% to 8%. L. A. prop. $5000 to $25,000. GA. 0441; 8-10 a.m.

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT. QUICK ACTION. No delay. MU. 5733

$4000 or $5000 priv. money, 7%. E. R. Marler, 6331 Hollyd. Blvd. GR. 0421.

$2000 FOR 1st T. D. or mtg. 7%. Conservative. HE. 0466.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See W. F. PLOVSKEL, 605 S. Grand.

$3500, 8%. 5% BONUS. Principals only. 592746.

PRIVATE money for T.D.'s. Prefer LOANS under $6000. WA. 4563.

6 AND 7% loans. $2000 up. No fee. Ph. OX. 6310, day or eve.

7%, $1500 to $10,000 PRIVATE MONEY. YOrk 5444. 5906 S. Vermont.

PRIVATE money, $1500, $2750, and $8500. Call VO. 3662.

$25,000, 7%, vacant & 2nd T. D.'s Jesse Hall Perry Co. Inc. VA. 7337.

$5000 TO buy 1st mtgs. & trust deed at face value FAREY, 345 S. Hill.

HAVE $2000 for first mtg., 8%, 3 yrs. on W. side bung. VA. 2741.

MONEY to loan on real estate. Principals only. Wh. 8881.

$10 TO LOAN—$10000 to $40000. Money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 4255.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2750—8%. Stockbridge ave., near Pasa.-Hambra Blvd., new 5-room stucco and double garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $2500. Value $4500.

$3000—8%. Camden Ave. Westwood New 6-room stucco bungalow and double garage, lot 50x135. Insurance $3000. Value $7000.

$3500—8%. West 79th near Western Ave. New 6-room bungalows and double garage. Lot 43x115. Insurance $4000. Value $6000.

$4000—8%. Lexington Ave., Glendale. 6-room bungalow and garage. Lot 50x145. Insurance $4000. Value $9000.

$4500—7%. No. Vista ave., Hollywood. 7-room bungalow. Corner lot 40x139. Insurance $4000. Value $11,500. $4500, value $7500.

$6500—8%. Canfield ave., near Pico st., new 4-unit, stucco court. 16 rooms, lot 80x128. Insurance $5000. Value $14,500.

$7500—7%. So. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. New 10-room duplex and double garage, lot 80x125. Insurance $9000. Value $16,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7676.

8% WILL PAY 8%
AND BROKERAGE FOR
$60,000
to refinance and improve
First mortgage
150 acres
Increasing income
$10,000 per year at present. Phone ROchester 4017 Sunday, Monday or evenings.

FOR SALE, $4500 1ST MTG.
7% DISCOUNT
covering 75-room hotel bldg. Modern to the minute, only 1½ blks. from 8th & Lake st. Leased 10 yrs. to a million-dollar corporation for $350 mo. Value $110,000. Excellent moral risk.
Paper Guaranteed by
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117

8% First Trust Deeds
We own and offer for sale conservative First Trust Deeds on improved properties in Los Angeles and vicinity. Amounts $2500 and up.
Torrance Finance Co.
1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8271-2-3.

WHY run all over town looking for loans. We appraise all property and photograph it. Then give you all the details at our office. You will know whether you are interested or not. If you are, we take you out to see the property. Let us place your capital for you.
THE MORTGAGE EXCHANGE
1241 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

HAVE client offering very high grade equity of $60,000 as collateral for $12,500 first deed loan, due in one year. Interest 1% per month payable monthly. Principals only.
MANN & HUTTON CO.
3469 W. 6th st. DU. 4101.

20% DISCOUNT
$1185 Trust Deed, $24 per month, including 8% interest, subject to $2000, owner's home. Mt. Washington. Value $4685. 612 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

6% DISCOUNT, $5000 1ST MTG. 7½% INTEREST. 5% BONUS. IN VERNON AVE. BUSINESS PROP. ADJOINING DOUBLE CAR LINE. CORNER LEASED AT $175 MO. VALUE $15,000. TRinity 9935.

$200 BONUS
$11,000 1ST MTG. 3 YRS.
NEW BEVERLY RES. 9 RMS. 3 CORNER BATHS. DEEP DRIVEWAY. FRIGIDAIRE. SOLD $25,000. TU. 1429 AFTER 11 A.M.

I WANT $10,000 from 1 to 2 yrs. and will pay 12% per annum for same. Money to be used in improvements on property securing loan. Security worth $25,000. Call me if you are interested. RO. 8848.

WANT $3000, 3-year loan on large 5-room Spanish type bungalow in Pasadena. Near Lincoln-ave Junior High School. Will pay 8% and 5% bonus. Phone STerling 1023.

WANTED—$12,000 at 12%, for 1 yr. Secured by 1st mtg. on Glendale res. corner Conservatively valued at $30,000. H. Dewar, Owner, 300 N. La Brea. WE. 4613. Eves. 357506.

WANTED—MONEY ON 1ST MTG. $10,000, 3 or 5 yrs. 7% on 5 houses, corner York Blvd. & Mesa ave., on large lot. Value $30,000. W. Matthews, 210 Douglas Bg. MU. 4379.

3% BONUS, $8000 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YEARS. 7-0 1-RM. DUPLEXES & 4-RM. BUNGALOWS NEAR SUNSET & SANTA MONICA. VALUE $17,000. TRinity 9935.

WANTED, $1000, will pay 12% interest & 4 per cent in installments of $25 monthly. 1st mtg. $3000 on 5-room bung., garage, 8th ave.
Gifford, 5464 8th ave. Vermont 8362

WANTED—$22,000 will pay 8% inst. & bonus, on income property value $60,000, double cor., 320x100. Improved, 735 Carondelet. 8362.

$12,000, 7%, 3 yr. new Span. stucc., dbl., 12-rm., 2 baths. Value $35,000. Cty Bond & Finance Co., 1103 Hellman Bldg. TU. 6301.

WANT $6000 1ST ON $16,000 FINE 2-STORY GOWER FOUNTAIN LSE. $70. PERFECT CONDITION. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

WILL pay responsible private party 9% for $5000 for 2 yrs. on 5 new Redmonds as security. Address B. box 99, Times Office.

$4700, 7%, on beautiful Spanish bungalow. Value $11,000. Angeles Mesa. No bonus. Address A. box 171, Times Office.

WANTED—$2500. Will pay 7% interest and $150 bonus on modern 4-rm. bungalow and garage. 60x150. Gifford, 5464 8th av. VErmont 8362.

$17,000 FOR 5 years, 6½%. Will give first mortgage on property worth $30,000. 735 Carondelet Bldg., 6th & Hill. Phone TUcker 8191.

WANT $7500 1st mortgage on clear improved property appraised at $17,000. 8% interest, 5% bonus. ELLIS, 1015 Santa Monica. GR. 3527.

WANTED, $5000. Will pay 8% interest on strictly modern 6-room stucco bungalow and garage, nr. Normandie Gifford, 5464 8th av. VErmont 8362.

$7500 OR $6000 for 2 years, on $15,000 bldg. prop. in Burbank. Will pay good rates. WILLIAM E. ROSECAN. Phone Burbank 1234.

WANT from private party $1000 at 10% for 1 year. 2nd mtg. on dbl. bungalow. No comm. GR. 6653.

$3000 TRUST deed subject to small 1st. Need money. Will sacrifice. Address E. box 131, Times Branch.

WANTED, $5,000, 1st, 10%, on 140 ft. Pico corner. Principals only. Call Culver City 2096 mornings.

$6500—8%—21ST-LA BREA $15,000
MARMONT LOVELY HOME. NEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503

WANT loan $3500, 7%, on 2-story brick bldg., leased for $960 year. Value $10,000. 1st st. viaduct. No agents. Owner, 709 Security Bg.

3 TRS at 8%, first trust deeds. $2500, $4000 $4500 on improved city property. Call or write OWNER, 318 Edwards & Wilder Bg. TU. 9979.

WANTED: MONEY. First liens to net 10%. Principal and interest guaranteed. Interest paid monthly. See Mr. BERARDI, 2330 W. Washington.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 3468 W. 6th. DU. 4615.

WANTED, $1500. Ninety days. Will give T.D. $2500. $100 bonus. 1% a month. MU. 4590.

$3000 AT 12% payable $60 a mo., behind $8000 mtg. on $14,000. Beverly Hills duplex. HAUN, OX. 4111.

$6000, 2ND, 12%, subject $20,000 first, 7%. $50,000. Income $540 mo. WH. 6972.

65% LOAN on new res. dup. at Venice. Priv. money state partic. Address L. box 341, Times Branch.

WANT $1500 3 years, 8%, new 4 rm. bungalow, give $1700 1st trust deed. Snap. Address B. box 70, Times Office.

WANT $15,000 at 7% from private party, San Pedro business property. RICHARD QUINN, 107½ W. 6th st. San Pedro. Calif.

$2500 WANTED, owner's home. Value $7500. 2 yrs., 7%, principals please. OWNER, VA. 7191. EL. 3513.

100% CONSTRUCTION loans, single dwellings, no bonus. Mt. CANN. 130 W. 6th st. TR. 2931.

$1500 WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY on 1st T. D. on bung. nr. Western & Melrose. No brokers. HE. 4227

$18,000 WANTED
On Santa Monica Blvd property. Call before 10 a.m. HOllv. 6211.

$6500, 8%, 5 YEARS, first mtg., 8 rm. house, value $16,000, at 5752 11TH AVE. GR. 9383.

CAPITAL wanted to finance prospective national product. Address BOX 192, Lovelock, Nevada.

WANT $3500, 2nd, behind $8000 1st. Pay 1% month. 18 mos. No agents. 313 N. WESTERN. HE. 4226.

WANTED, $30,000, 12%, value $150,000. KITTELL, 227 Wilshire, Santa Monica.

WANT $5000 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 1815 NEW ENGLAND, nr. Wash. Vermt.

$3000 st. T.D., priv. home, back of bk. mtg. Total not $0%. OX. 1484.

$2500 IMPR. 2 A. Val. $10,500, bonus. Address X. box 200, Times Office.

$6000 TO $12500 on improved income lot, Hollywood. Val. $14,000. WH. 6475.

$5000 TO $12500 wanted for 3 yrs. on first mortgage. WE. 9463.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

8% First Mortgages
$1000
to
$165,000.
Quarterly Interest.
Ask For
Further Information.

$3500—8%. 7-rm. house, Hazelwood, nr. York Blvd. Lot 65x133. Val. $8750.

$20,000—7%. 7-story brick, 8-store, 3-office and 6 2-rm. apt. bldg. 4824 S. Figueroa, cor. W. 49th St. Lot 54x150. Val. $51,200.

$80,000—8%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick 78-rm. apt. bldg. 1725 N. Edgemont nr. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 52.5 x125.58. Val. $120,000.

$65,000—8%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement, brick, 86-rm. apt. bldg. 407 S. Kenmore. Lot 60x165. Val. $152,500.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

THE packers of Memorie Fruits, L. H. Davis & Co., of Fresno, Cal., need capital to finance the large volume of sales already made for this coming season. This capital will be used strictly for operating capital and will not be tied up. All necessary buildings and equipment are already installed. Will need money for about six months interest, 10% a month, payable monthly. People with money to loan in large or small amounts are invited to talk with L. H. DAVIS, room 214 Hotel Biltmore, on Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage
3-year, 8 per cent, payable quarterly on 5-rm. modern stucco with garage, in beautiful residential section. Give me a ring and let me take you out to see this exceptional loan without any obligation.
1012 S. HILL. WEstmore 1274.

LOAN CO. executive with 16 yrs. exp. & best refs. will place conservative loans for priv. lenders & will guarantee 10 per cent. Money secured by 1st mtgs. to be held by you. You handle your own money thru your own bank at all times. 100% safe. Address N. box 600, Times Branch.

$40,000 1ST mtg. large ranch 40 miles from L.A. Plenty of water. appraised value of ranch $190,000; assessed for taxes $146,000. Address A. box 221, Times Office.

WANTED: $12,000 on beautiful Hollywood home. First 8%; second 12%. Can be divided to suit. Property valued conservatively at $20,000.

TITLE HOLDING CO., 3815 Beverly Blvd. at Vermont.

$45,000 1ST MTG. 7%
High class downtown income property, liberal discount, paper guaranteed. Phone owner, EM. 0614.

$10,000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 1 YEAR. SUBJECT TO 1ST&2D 1ST MTG. LOANS. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 40x140. 2ND AVE., NR. SANTA BARBARA VALUE $17,000. TRinity 9935.

WANTED—$2500
1st mtg. on choice stucco bungalow on paved street.
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

$5000 8%, 5% BONUS
First mortgage, newly finished stucco dble. bungalow, 3rd ave. nr. 54th st. Value $11,500. 612 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

10% NET
$3000 to $5000 first trust deeds on completed homes.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 6721.

WANTED: $30 000 on 99-yr. lease best rental district in Hollywood. Stand strictest investigation. Outside builders handling deal. 913 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

OWNER wants from private party, $4000 loan on city, well located vacant corner, valued $24,000. Will pay 8%. No agents. YOUNG, TRinity 0211.

$20,000, 7%, 1ST trust deed. Most beautiful income property in Beverly Hills. Always rented. 1 block off Beverly Blvd. Lot 53x150. Appraised at $51,500. GL. 0346.

WANTED $25,000-$50,000 by owner of $100,000 tract right in the heart of new industrial district. Absolutely. Write OWNER, 2790 W. 8th st.

WANTED—$2750. Will pay 8% interest on 5-room strictly modern stucco bungalow & garage. Paved street. Gifford, 5464 8th av. VErmont 8362.

$150 WANTED for 40 acres good timber land near Talequah, Okla. Address M. box 443, Times Branch.

FROM priv. party, $9000 Wilsh. res., 8%. Also $8000 on res. nr. Fl.rum Theater. No brokers. Mr. Hansen, RO. 0498.

$2000 2ND T.D. Hillside residence. West Hollywood, occupied by owner. Value of prop'ty $20,000, first mtg. $7500. Address A. box 226, Times Branch.

CAN PLACE $2000 TO $100,000 AT 7 & 8% WITH GOOD SECURITY. ALSO TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. GLOBE FINANCE CO., 756 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 805. VA. 0969.

WANT to borrow $1500 or $1000 or more for one year. Real estate security. Regular interest and 10% bonus. Full information by mail. Dunn-Pete Co., 1000 H. Hill.

WANTED: $65,000 on 640 acres joining Rialto; mile Foothill Blvd. frontage. Worth $1?0,000. Will pay 10%. Owner EC. 2350 evgs.

WANT to borrow $500 secured by contract to purchase & improve large tract of land. Call or write MR. EDWARDS, HE. 2790. Room 324, Markham Bldg., Pasadena.

3% BONUS, $2000 1ST MTG. 8% INTEREST, 3 YEARS. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. LOT 50x125. 84TH PLACE NEAR NORMANDIE VALUE $4200. TRinity 9935.

$8000, 8, to be used in building 6-unit bungalow court on 59 Ft. nr. Vermont. Lot 64x120. Value $17,000. Lockhart & Son, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 4818.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
On Hollywood foothill new property. Big discount for cash. Owner, 6400 CANYON DR. HE. 4204 days; OL. 5265 before 8.

WANTED—$25,000. Will pay 7% int. on brick bldg. 59x105, corner lot. 4 stores, garage. Income $4800. Gifford, 5464 8th av. Vermont 8362.

WANTED—$1000 at 12% int. sub. to $5000 mtg. on Hollywood property. Value $12,000. MR. LEWIS. TU. 6944.

WANTED: $6700, improved property value about $16,000, will pay 7% for 3 years, 3 bonus or commission. ELLIS, GLadstone 5151.

WANT to borrow $20,000 for 2 yrs., behind $65,000 1st, 7%. Will pay 12% on large apt. Westlake dist. Principals only. EM. 0576.

$8000 1ST mtg. 8% interest. 10% disc. Hollywood lots, worth $24,000, principals only. GR 1187.

WANTED—Loan fr. pri. party, $4000, on $9500 2nd T.D. $5000 bon. 8% int. Address M. box 582, Times Branch.

$10,500, 8, 4 FLATS, near Sunset. STACE, 219 Johnson Bldg. TU. 1757.

$6000, 7%, RESIDENCE on Highland ave., first block south of Wilshire. Value $15 000 GI 0846.

QUICK loan, $300,—will pay bonus $50 & 5%, 90 days. Good security. Address A. box 73, Times Office.

WANT $1500, 2 yrs., 7%, on close-in 4-flat bldg., W. side. Principals only. Kass & Ruben, 608 Bk. of Italy Bg.

WANT $4000, 3 YRS., 8% ON 1941 MERIDIAN AVE., SO. PASADENA RES. PH. HE. 2281.

WE make loans on vacant & improved, also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 403 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. TU. 6984

WANTED: $7000, 1st mtg. 7%, on bus. lot. 5722 Mesa Drive. L.A. H. Tuerck, 116 S Lefacy, Pasadena.

WANT $5500, 6% of valuation on beautiful view home, 8% and 2. Of. 6780.

WANT $7000 on duplex, close in. Might take in 2. Prefer private party. Address M. box 531, Times Branch.

$2500 AT 8% commission to agents. 45 ft. on Broadway nr. Manchester. Mr. Wood. TU. 4580.

WE have several good mtges. & trust deeds for sale. Cornitius Bros., 7029 Melrose. HO. 4634.

$4000, 7%, ON home, 48th nr. Western. MR. PRICKETT, UN. 4793.

WANT $15,000 2nd, plenty of security behind this one. WH. 6972.

WANT $4000 at 8%, acre. impr. $12,000. Lomita. Bridge, 208 W. 8. TR. 8047.

$5000 DISCOUNT, $45,000 first mtg. bus. prop. 3 yrs. 7%. WA. 2951.

$1000 AT 10% on 4 lots on Foothill Blvd. revalued at $3600. WA. 2469.

$2750 & $1500, 8% & BONUS
528 W. 104TH ST.

WANT $5000 building loan. Will give 4% bonus. Call YO. 4628.

$15,000, 5, FINE new stucco inc. close in. STACE. TUcker 1757.

$2500 at 8% on new 6-rm. Eng. type bungalow, close in. HE. 3588.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED—$22,000 will pay 8% inst. on 320-acre ranch, 160 acres imp., 2 wells, 6-room bungalow, value $50,000. Excellent risk.
Gifford, 5464 8th ave. VErmont 8362.

WANT $2000 T.D. behind $6500 1st. Will pay 12%. HO. 8439.

$7500 1ST, mtgs., 2 yrs., 8%, Hollywood income. Owner, AL. 2471.

$4000 TRUST DEED, 8% WILL DISCOUNT $500. PHONE OL. 5584.

$7030, 8, EXTRA fine security, valued $35,000. STACE. TU. 1757.

$6500, 8%, 1st mtg. Good sect. Fine res. Conserv. loan. No agts. AL. 5430

$5000 TO $3500 wanted for 3 yrs. on first mortgage. WE. 9463.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with easy copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

EAST MONEY. Glitedge trust deed, unpaid bal. $3058, to sell for $2538. Discount 1570. Payments $45 mo. including 8%. And another—$2865 sells for $2346—discount $500. Payable $40 per mo. incl. 8%. And a little one, $489, going for $754—disc. $135. Payable $25 mo. incl. 7%. All 1 seasoned, all amply secured, payments being made regularly on every one. Bargains with safety. MOORE. 1728 W. 48TH ST. VE. 4477.

$1000 T.D. 10 mo., 12% sub. to $11,500, 16 room flat bldg., 418 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. T.D. guaranteed. Val. $21,000.

$1500 T.D. 10 mo. 12% sub. to $4500, on 7 room residence, 2 baths, Melrose and Fairfax. Value $10,500.

$5000 T.D. 10 mo. 12% sub. to $10,000 on 20 room flat bldg. at 8th and Monica Blvd. and K. Knoll Dr. Value $22,500.
CHESLEY FINANCE CORP.
3rd & Western. DUnkirk 2132.

FOR SALE, $45,000 1ST MTG.
7% DISCOUNT
covering 75-room hotel bldg. Modern to the minute, only 1½ blks. from 8th & Lake st. Leased 10 yrs. to a million-dollar corporation for $350 mo. Value $110,000. Excellent moral risk.
Paper Guaranteed by
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117

HAVE a trust deed for $6500. All due in 1 year, bearing interest at 12% per annum, which is worth 15%. It is secured by a large apartment house, new, completely furnished and rented. Large lot. Property conservatively worth $45,000, 1st incumbrance, $18,000. Call Mr. Voelker, Glendale 2344. 109 GLENDALE AVE., GLENDALE.

WE OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
$10,000 8% FIRST
Trust deed, interest payable quarterly, free and clear on this property. A discount $300, secured by West Hollywood residence that sold for $22,000 ninety days ago. Property shown by appointment only.
F. TATEM FINANCE CORP.
5500 Hollywood Blvd.

$17,500 8%
Payable $250 mo. inc. 8%. Due 2 yrs. 4 mos. Subject to $37,500 bank mortgage. On apartment house on Rampart Blvd. nr. 5th. Value $55,000. LEO SKEPNER, TR. 9181 or OR. 9759.

MAKE 20% INTEREST
By buying my $4400 T.D.; pays $200 per mo.; 7% int.; all due 18 mos.; security fine 6-rm. bung. on N. Arden near Beverly Blvd. Value $13,000. WHITE. AL. 4216.

WE OWN & offer for sale a well secured $33,000 1st lien mtge., secured by mod. 16-unit court & gars. in Beverly Glen-La Cienega dist. also other 1st lien securities. So. California Construction Co. YO. 1377.

$2000 1ST mtg 1 yr. 8% on Manchester ave lot near Firestone Tire Factory site. Sire 100x150 to alley. Value $7500. Call Winship, FAber 3824.

FOR sale by owner, 1st trust deeds. $2000 to $10,000, at 7% & 8%, on well located property occupied by owners. Conservative 50% loans. MU. 4374. 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg. A. D. Robinson.

T.D., $2500, payable $40 per mo., all due 3 yrs. 8% int. Discount 30%. DUBROW, 311 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., L. A. WH. 6079.

$9000 FIRST deed payable $100 monthly inc 8%. All due in 3 years. Subject to an $18,000 1st on a new 8-unit 2-story apartment in good location. Disc. $2000. Apply 154 N. Glendale Ave. GLENDALE.

FOR SALE, mtg., $4000, 8% on 2113 Panorama Ter., Moreno Highlands. 1% bonus for quick action. Also two $1500 seconds, all due in 3 years, well secured, same district, 15% discount. LOAN CO., 414 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WE own & offer for sale sev. 1st mtgs. $2000 ea. on bi-grade bungs. Glendale & Los Angeles, due 2 yrs. 9 mo. Conservative appraisals. Parrott & Parrott, 561 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. DE. 5110.

SELECT 8% LIST
80% 1st lien trust deeds on L. A. improved property. $2500 to $10,000. Ready for immediate delivery. Inquiries invited. Call R. C. M., TRin. 0881.

TRUST DEED MONEY
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA FINANCE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
HANDLY & PETERSEN
1022 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

$10,550 2ND trust deed due in 7 mos. Well secured need money, will sacrifice for $6750. Inforest with discourse. 1019 Wright Callender Blg. VA. 1582.

T.D. WANTED for clear eastern & northern property Geo. Patton, 314

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

SO. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE
204 Grosse Bldg. 6th at Spring.
BAKERY, SHOP—In Long Beach, completely equipped, good loc. Rent $30. Doing $600 per mo.
CAFE—In Baldwin Park, rent $60. Lease 3 yrs., doing $1100 mo. Seats 32. Small down payment.
CAFE—In Bellflower, on gas stat. lot, 8 stools, booths and 4 tables, low rent. Fine loc.
CAFE—In Brea, living quarters, doing $70 day, rent $65; lease, 5 years, est. 3 yrs., owner has other interests. A real buy.
CAFETERIA—In Anaheim, estab. 5 yrs., rent $120. 5-yr. lease. Seats 150. $50 day, nearly doc. CLEANING AND DYEING—Fully equip., rent $45, liv. quarters, 7-A. Hoffman, nets $200 per mo.
CLEANING AND TAILORING—On Bellevue, 3-A. Hoffman, Singer sewing mach. Inv. $500 takes.
COFFEE SHOP & LUNCH—In Hermosa Beach, analyze, doing $40000 mo., low rent and long lease, best buy in town. Must investigate.
CONFECTIONERY—On Figueroa, downtown, rent $40, lease 3 yrs. Will invoice $1400. Best buy.
CONFECTIONARY — Lunch, in Santa Ana., estab. 7 yrs., long lease, rent $75, doing $15 per day, small pymt. handles this.
GARAGE—Fully equip., in Beverly Hills, 4-car, $400 mo., very attractive lease, small payment will handle this deal.
GENERAL STORE—At intersection of 5 blvds., gas station, merchandise and grocery, corner lot, one rents for $50 mo. A real investment with income.
HOUSES—2, in Norwalk, on cor. lot, one rents for $50 mo. A real investment with income.
LEASE—Suitable for drug store, in Glendale. A real attractive proposition. Act at once.
LUNCH STAND—On Crystal Pier, all-year business, one of the finest spots on the beach; will sacrifice for a quick sale.
MARKET—On W. Pico, grocery, fruit, veg. & soft drinks, open day & night, doing $4000 per mo. Rent 5% of gross business.
MEAT MKT.—In Garden Grove, established 3 years; $32.50; lease 3 years; doing $2250 per mo. This is an excellent buy.
MILLINERY—In Santa Ana, agent $4000 per year; same owner 21 years; long lease; low rent, fine fixtures; must sell quick.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS—several fine permanent contracts, fixtures; long lease; low rent; long lease. A real buy.
RANCH—4-room house, 1500 chickens, rabbits, ducks, Priced to sell. Investigate.
RESTAURANT—In Pasadena ave., 18 booths, steam tables, waffle irons; fully equipt.
SANDWICH SHOP—In Bell, complete equipt., will sacrifice for quick sale. Make an offer.
SERVICE STATION & AUTO CAMP—Fully equipt. for $3500; a real value.
SERVICE STATION—In mt. from Los Angeles, living-rooms, daily receipts $75; this is a real pick-up at attractive price.
SIGN WORKS—Near L.A. Doing $600 mo. Estab 4 years; rent $25. Lease 3 yrs. Good future.
STENOGRAPHIC OFFICE—Fully equipt., for mimeographing and multigraphing work, est. 5 yrs., nets $250 mo. Ideal for clientele.
TIRE SHOP—In Glendale; doing $1000 mo., retread equipment. Low rent, very fine location.

TH EABOVE ARE A FEW OF THE CHOICE BUSINESSES WE OFFER. TOTAL CASH WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. SO. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE. 204 Grosse Bldg.

$20,000 WANTED

For full ¼ interest in a going manufacturing business that will stand the closest scrutiny. This concern is the only one of its kind west of Chicago and at present is unable to take care of its orders because of lack of capital. It is manufacturing an absolute necessity and its present output is $100,000 a day. This concern is in its infancy and its future is an assured one. Partner must be a live and preferably under 50. No brokers need apply. Address M. box 445, Times Branch

SEEK CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company, or have you a company to finance? We are interested in legitimate projects. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding upon your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally; offices in San Francisco and San Diego. HUTCHCOCK COMPANY, (estab. over 7 years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive. L. A.

AUCTION

FEED, FUEL and TRANSFER BUSINESS.
AUG. 10TH, 2 P.M., UPLAND, CAL.
Real estate, fixtures and business as a whole. Stock by the piece. Established 20 years. $90,000 Items, 20,000 rabbits shipped weekly. $5,000 sale of milk daily, all within radius of 7 mi. Owner on death bed, wife must sell.
COL. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer, Ontario, Cal. Phone 1111.

LET'S PROMOTE IT

Plenty eastern capital for industrial, land, building, subdivision, movie, aviation, mining, oil projects, etc., a reputable organization. Eastern financial connections will actively cooperate. Quick action; 30 yrs. experience. Conference by appointment. C. A. Jr., 235 S. El Molino Bungalow 1, Colorado 3946, Pasadena.

SAN DIEGO

IS BOOMING. Have one of the finest deals developed in So. California. Need $15,000 cash to complete my project. This will bear closest investigation, is backed by some of the best known men in Southland.

A 5 TO 1 DEAL

Address L. box 283, Times Branch.

Creameries & Dairies
Ice Cream Factories

Exclusive dealer. Special this week. Complete new modern ice cream factory. Price reduced to $1400 to first person connecting me with buyer. A1 so 39 case daily retail dairy. CORLISS, Alhambra. Tel. 4835. 1123 So. Monterey St., Alhambra.

READY TO WEAR store handling coats and dresses, carrying $20,000 stock; best city in California, 100 miles from San Francisco; 2 shaped store; modern throughout; 4 beautiful display windows; 46 feet frontage; good rent; reasonable rent; central location next to city's largest department store, being sold by owner account of illness. Address B, box 196, Times Branch.

CAPITAL

Party with capital looking for satisfactory article to distribute or to form connection with going distributing organization. Give all information in correspondence, which will be strictly confidential. Address T. box 67, Times Office.

BOULEVARD lot for sale or trade, 4 room house and lunch stand. Furnished for business on a main boulevard out of Los Angeles. Will trade for residence or what have you? ANgeles 6357. 2921 Whittier Blvd.

EXECUTIVE, manage branch corp., successful appraisal assn.; rigid investigation. Credentials exchanged subject to interview; requires business management exp., age over 35; investment $2500. Offers $10,000 to $25,000 and interests right man. Address L. box 570, Times Branch.

WANTED—A few parties with little money to join me to complete well in clear-by oil field drilling below 4000 ft. and is within 15 yds. of producing wells. Can furnish bank references. Address N. box 853, Times Branch.

INVESTIGATE

Ice cream & frozen products manufacturing plant. Established wholesale & retail bus. Making real money, but forced to sacrifice account health. Trial to prove. Some terms. Consider income property. R. J. Hess, 918 West 2nd st., Pomona, Calif.

HOME AND BUSINESS

Good restaurant building, ground & equipment, good location, near L.A. Price $4000 for everything. Call TH. 7541 before 10 a.m.

SPLENDID opportunity for young man or woman with small amount of capital and services to invest in a GOING, PROFITABLE business IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Address N. box 329, Times Branch.
FOR SALE, leading hot springs in Northern California. Two and one-half hours' drive from one and one-quarter million people. Doing a gross business of $50,000 per year. Address P. box 225, Times Office.
GENERAL BEACH STORE, on ocean highway, lunches, groceries, refreshments, etc. Have 3, must sell one. WM. STEER, 6 miles north of Santa Monica at mouth of Las Tunas Canyon.
WANTED—working partner in established cafe, business good. Orders stand-ing. Require $5000 to $10,000 for expansion. Address T, box 70, Times Office.
EXPERT scientific forecasts for speculators in grain, cotton & stocks. Remarkably accurate. Confidential. Rates reasonable. For consultation Address M, box 204, Times Branch.
WANTED—$1000. Will pay $25 weekly for use. Money returnable in full six months from date. Excellent security. Address M, box 459, Times Branch.
NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 8th year.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.
H-H STARTS your business. Hurry, look this over, 726 W. 6TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

Miscellaneous —35

SOME GOOD Manufacturing Opportunities

3 LARGE PLANTS, 1 SMALL. SEE US FOR DETAILS.
Van Zandt Finance Co.
1005 STORY BLDG.
ESTABLISHED FOR EIGHT YRS.

PARTIES DESIRING AGENCY
Contracts with local airplane manufacturing company, headed by famous engineers. Write immediately.
ADDRESS N, BOX 330, TIMES BRANCH

1-3 INTEREST

We are now incorporating our manufacturing company.
We are located in Los Angeles.
We start producing in 60 days.
We have arranged for plant and machinery.
We control our raw material.
We have tremendous market demand for our products.
We derive exceptionally large profits.
We offer third interest in the control of the company for $3500 cash and prefer active service.
We are building up a real business.
Address B. box 172, Times Office.

Opportunity to Become A Financial Partner

The rapid development of a BASIC INDUSTRY affords an opportunity for large monthly returns. $1000 cash required. SECURITY. This is a strictly legitimate development of a merchantable article. NO stocks, bonds or securities involved. In answering give phone number for appointment. Address A. box 223, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for a lady bookkeeper, stenographer & office manager. Due to my age I wish to retire from active business. I own an interest valued at $30,000 in a California company which I will trade or sell at a reasonable discount. My office positions gives with my holdings. See Mr. Reed, 3700 Beverly Blvd.

SAFE SURE

Manufacturer and distributor for entire State of very staple line nationally advertised. Requires additional capital, which will all go into expansion of business now established. Good profits on large cash turnover. Partner may be active or silent. Address A. box 198, Times Office.

MFGR. of several high-grade "trade-marked" food products in big demand, forced to sell acct. of permanent illness. Old-established business. Have 2000 reg. customers and unlimited possibilities. A real bus. for 3 live wires. Insurance of no handicap. $2000 cash handles. This will stand the acid test of investigation. 1200 S. Hill st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity of securing concession in large specialty store. 100% Broadway location. Concessions open for responsible parties. Children's department, art department, piece goods & notions department, leather goods and novelty department. Address B. box 78, Times Office.

RAISE CAPITAL!

Through sale of securities in your corporation. Worthy enterprises only. Twenty-five years' experience behind plan. Give few details first letter.
NORTHCLIFFE CORPORATION
25 West 43rd. New York.

COMPLETE bakery, lunch room and fountain. Well established. Good lease in business district of San Bernardino. Equipment & lease worth $10,000; will sell at forecloure price of $3500. Trial to prove. If announced new theater. See MR. HALL, 431 Court st., San Bernardino.

TRUSS SPECIALISTS wanted in all large cities to handle our line of patented Radio-Active Sta-Put Trusses. This is a real opportunity, will attract rigid investigation. Good territorial protection given. RADIUM TRUSS CO., Home Office, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

AUTO CAMP, cafe, cabins, grocery store, lunch room, $50-ft. Valley Blvd. Covered with shade trees. Near Lincoln Park. Real money maker, underpriced. Bus. Opportunity Dept.,

The Frank Meline Co.

TRinity 4461

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH $10,000-$20,000 CASH TO TAKE UNDER EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH LARGE LOCAL CORP. MUST HAVE A-1 REF. OR DO NOT REPLY. MONEY SECURED. ADDRESS N. BOX 841, TIMES BRANCH.

If you are handy with tools and willing to work, you may be eligible to join our world wide chain of tire repair shops. We teach you all. Some capital needed. Sales manager will make appointment by letter only. S. E. EWING, 487 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L. A.

TREASURER

Sales agency being organized now to sell Los Angeles-made wearing apparel to merchants on commission. Need treasurer with $5,000 to finance business. Unusual opportunity. Address M. box 523, Times Branch.

WANTED—To sell part or all in to new lumber plant now being built in connection, at Eugene, Oregon. A meritorious proposition if you have from $25,000 to $100,000. Write MELVIN HANSEN, REALTOR, Eugene, Oregon.

FINE business in Glendale, selling account ill health. Money-maker. Clear of debts and with A-1 reputation, $6500. Investigation will surprise you. GX. box 116, Times Branch, Glendale.

FOR sale, stock and lease of one of the best-paying small restaurants in San Joaquin Valley. Low overhead. 2-year lease. Business can be doubled. Cause of sale, sickness. P. O. Box 134, Manteca, Calif.

HAVE a superb proposition with huge possibilities for gentlemanly salesman with good record. Must carry himself for 3 mos. absolutely no advance. Address M. box 536, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE, $500 mo. One who will appreciate perm. connection with pleasant estab. bus. where you have active int. with equal voice. Big future. Inv. req. 6062 Hollywd. Blv.

FOR lease, barbecue on live blvd. See owner, 1836 W. Riverside-Redondo Blvd.

LET US investigate your proposed investments. It is easier to lose money than to make it. Fees reasonable. Phone Mr. Jay, TUcker 1333, for appointment.

COR. WESTERN & FRANKLIN
Fully equipped beauty parlor. Owner must go East. Will take to responsible party. Call C. V. SIMPSON, TH. 4925.

MALT beverage produces store, nice new clean stock, good location, good business. Worth investigating. Inquire residence, 1234 W. Broadway, Hawthorne. Phone 45.

FOR SALE, cash, large pool hall, soda fountain and lunch stand. Doing good business, 3 houses. Furnished, all $12,000. Address X. box 210, Times Office.

SALES mgr. to handle sales end of business for local mfg. concern, including first-class mail order line. $1250 required. Begin immediately. Full particulars, 1200 S. HILL.

PARTNERS disagree, high class business for woman. Best location Beverly Hills. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Address A. box 204, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Furniture repairs and upholstering shop, pictures framed, 10-year set 1½-h.p. motor, cir. saw, lathe, W. E. Sheldon, Santa Paula, Calif.

SPLENDID opportunity, 2500 ft. floor space to lease. Wired for lights and power. Close in. Very reasonable. 1147 ECHO PARK AVE.

$1800 STARTS you in pleasant, profitable business. Address M, box 516, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL home on corner Washington & Hobart. Suitable for tea room or cafe. Furn. or unfurn. $125 mo.

JEWELER wanted. Fine opening for good watch repair man at Hollywood Jewel. 5913 SUNSET BLVD. for particulars. Phone 598471.

OWNER, estab. light mfg. & mail order, wants partner with $1000 or more & sales ability. Money secured. Address A. box 231, Times Office.

HAVE a good going bus., but prefer partner to hired help, only honest man wanted. $1000 investment req. Investigate. 2452 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

CAFE. If you want a nice cafe, nice fountain, candy, cigars, cigarette business at a bargain. Call BE. 4329
CAFE—Opp. new factory, seat 25, rent $35; receipts, $45; priced to sell. Owner, 515 E. Washington.
CAFE, sale or trade, well equip., seats 22, good bus. Closed Sun. Consider car. 4606 AVALON BLVD.
CAFE, $1250, new fixt., on blvd. Good bus. 1428 E. Pasadena. Ry.
CAFE, fountain, etc., fine equipt, well est. Take car. 2320 Pasadena ave.
CAFE near college, good equipt. Might trade. 5516 YORK, GA. 1611.
CAFE, counter & booths, opp. schl. & transfer point. 823 Euclid ave.
CAFE—Health food, Gilbert Thayer products. Good loc. TO. 1424.
CANDY factory for sale or trade for property up to $25,000, clear. Address N, box 334, Times Branch.
CHEMIST, analyze, create products. Inv. only. 421 LISSNER BLDG.
CIGAR and confectionery. Sacrifice 25% under cost of stock and fixtures. On Main street near L. A. Daily receipts over $150. Sickness compels quick sale. Apply 1200 S. HILL.
CIGAR and soft drink stand for sale. Owner going city. Address M. box 504, Times Branch.
CIGAR stand, soft drinks & laundry. Must sacrifice bus. $400 handles. 839 W. Washington.
CIGAR stand, Hollywood, good location near studios. $650 will handle. 1647 N. WESTERN.
CIGAR stand, clears $175 monthly. Price $1600, only $800 down. Rent $25. Call 308 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.
CIGAR, cigarette and candy stand, cor. 10th & S. Hope. Money-maker. Price $300. Owner.
CIGAR stand & root beer, S. P. Station cor. loc. $350 stock & fixt. 841 E. 6TH ST.
CIGAR stand, front high-class bar. No fixt. to buy. 521 S. Main.
CLEANING & dyeing. Good established location, cheap rent. This can be bought for the price of his Hoffman presser. Must sell next few days. 1120 W. 6TH ST.
CLEANING business for sale. A branch office of a master cleaner now getting prices well located. Best of fixtures. Will sell reasonably. Inquire 6702 MELROSE AVE.
CLEANING & DYEING, good business, 2 stores, rent $115, 2 yrs. Must sell. $500 W. 6TH ST.
CLEANING & pressing establishment for sale. For information call GARfield 1.
CLEAN. & press. shop, money maker, all late equip. Dig $21 this wk. must sac. $350 full price. 1120 W. 8TH.
CLEANING business, doing $300 weekly. Must sell. Sickness. $1500. 401 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
CLEANING, tailoring establishment for sale. Plenty work. 923½ W. 2nd.
CLOTHING, 2nd-hand, & cleaning & pressing store. Sacrif. owing to sickness. 5 yrs. lease. $400. Small invest. Take reas. offer. 110 E. 7th.
COFFEE, tea and health food store, exclusive line. 134 EAST FIFTH ST. Long Beach, Calif.
CONFECTIONERY and fountain, with modern living rooms. Rent $35, with garage. Good reason for selling. Full price $900. See owner. $100 So. Hoover st.
CONFECTIONERY, clears $300 monthly. Price $2000, only $500 down; or will trade; will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 308 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.
CONFECTIONERY, Lynwood, population 5,000, needs confectionery store; also hardware. J. C. REBER, 11457 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.
CONFY. & lunch, 3 nice fur. liv. rms., rent, bus. Owner is 1104 S. Vermont.
CONFY., count., busy loc., to consider real estate. 5207 S. VERMONT.
CONFY., fountain, lunch; liv. rms., nr. school. Owner, 5970 S. Figueroa.
DELICATESSEN and lunch and soda parlor. Will sell at sacrifice account illness for $3000 cash. Net income $700 monthly. Overhead $275. Long lease. Splendid location. Hollywood Blvd. Inq. 1702 N. Alexandria.
DELICATESSEN & lunch, apt. house loc. Snap. Little cash. Owner sell sect. 1454 W. Jefferson Blvd.
DELICATESSEN and lunch. Wonderful location. Must sell account good reason. Will explain. Ph. MU. 6506.
DENTIST wanted in good community with 6000 people to draw from. No other dentist in locality. Address B. box 133, Times Office.
DENTIST wanted in furnished office over drug store. Position same floor. Living quarters. Rent $35. 1203 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.
DENTAL office, big sacrifice, owner retiring, excellent opportunity. VA. 8121.
DENTIST leaving city sac. equip. & lease good loc., estab. practice. DR. SMITH, 438th at Western, UN. 2804
DENTIST — have a very desirable practice; Inglewood, MI. 2572.
DENTAL office compl. equip. for rent or sale. OR. 5711
DR. office, attractive, in best downtown loc. Will sell reas., with or without fixtures. Call VA. 8175. TR. 9351.
DOCTOR WANTED to ASSIST in OFFICE PRACTICE. Must be active, young or middle-aged doctor. Address A. box 168, Times Office.
DRESSMKG., hi-cl clinet. Old est. Liv. qts. 2 rms. furn. Wk. bus. $100 bill. $1000 cash. 401 Venice Blvd.
DRUG STORE—Stock $10,000. Fixtures $6500. 5-year lease at $75 (worth $180.) Estab. 20 years, clearing over $10,000 year. One of the best money making buys in So. Cal. for the investment. Doing big business. Sac. for $14,000. Arrange terms. See OWNER, 1200 S. HILL.
555 So. Los Angeles st.
DRUG store, new. One of the best locations in California on main boulevard. Don't fail to investigate this up-to-date store with latest modern fixtures. Reason, other bis. Glen. 3634, evenings, Glen. 6852.
DRUG store-cafe location adjoining Safeway store, beautiful new bldg. Very reas. rent. TH. 2957.
DRUG store for sale, doing a fine business, owner has other interests. GR. 8949.
DRUGGIST. Will help finance you in my building now ready. Best intersection in city. 7133 S. MAIN ST.
DRUG STORE, sac., well est. business and good will. Neighborhood. Actis., don't call. 4177 S. Main.
DRUG Store, doing $75 to $100—$10,000. $2000 handles. Rent $120. Henderson, 211 Grant Bldg. VA. 0435
DRUG store, dandy buy for quick sale. Easy terms. 1816 S. Hope.
DRY goods and furnishing business, $4500. Owner sick in hospital. Must sell this money maker at best offer. Also department store, $27,500. Doing $120,000. Consider some exchange. See IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles st.
DRY goods store & furnishings. Good location. Must sacrifice on account of illness. Will accept real estate as part trade. Union Dry Goods Co., 1845 S. Main.
DRY goods and furnishing business, $11,000. Large attractive store. Doing around $1,000 with excellent profits. Established 5 years. Sacrifice for $6950. See IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles st.
EMPLOYMENT office, well located in L. A. Make an offer. Ph. Santa Monica 24668.
FACTORY representatives, $ more for So. Calif. manufacturer of automobile specialties. Line with cars to cover regular territory desired. See Mr. Kilgour, 1627 Santee st.
FOUNTAIN, conf., frigidaire, booths, fully equipped, rent easy on lease. Showing profit, can increase. Well located. Good proposition for man and wife or partner. Owner, 1130 W. 8th st. TU. 7349.
FOUNTAIN lunch in downtown drug store. Only $500. Clears $300 mo. Chp. rent. Acme, 434 Spring. Rm. 301
FRUIT & vegetable route, west side. Average $30 per day. Call Sun. or eves. 6242½ Compton ave.
FRUIT & veg. mkt. Open-air. Living quarters. 8717 Santa Monica Blvd.
FRUIT stand, sale or rent, public market. Best bus. 5101 S. FIGUEROA.
FURNITURE business, $10,000. Doing $80,000, in the same hands many years. Owner can show that the store cleared $1000 in June and $1200 in July. Good for $10,000 year profits. Safe money making buy. See IRVING I. TURNER
555 So. Los Angeles st.
FURNITURE & lease, 5 rms. & gar. High grade. Rent $50. N'r. Vermont & Holly. Blvd. Fine loc. Only $1500. Want late sedan or what? Address XJ, box 175, Times Office.
FURNISHING store, cents.', for sale. I have 2, can only attend to one. Address B. box 37, Times Office.

GARAGE - SUPER

Hollywood's largest & best equipped garage. Over 20,000 ft. floor space. Best & latest equipment. Subleases pay more than rental. Clears $600 monthly. Winter $1000. Owner wishes to retire & offers the best business opportunity in town. $4000 handles. No agents. Address A. box 228, Times Office.

GARAGE BARGAINS
$6500 handles 50 car garage, netting $300. 5 yr. lease, rent $250.
$12500 handles 140 car Wilshire storage garage. 5 yr. lease, rent $600 mo. Owner can't handle alone. Sacrifice or consider partner.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th., R. 1306-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

GARAGE for lease, wonderful opportunity for sales, storage and repair gar. Centrally located in La Jolla. Grease rack, wash rack, new building, plenty of light. Good business in sight. First come, first served. Write owner, 1030 Eighth street, San Diego, Cal.
GARAGE—SALES & SERVICE
In a fast-growing suburb of L.A. Handling popular line of cars. Shop very bus. A good paying proposition. Owner must go East. Address A. box 176, Times Office.
GARAGE, STORAGE AUTO PARK $1500 full price, includes $900 up on lse. No bonus. loc. nr. 9-Bdwy. RICH THE GARAGE MAN
3641 SO. HILL ST.
GARAGE for lease. 490 San Fernando. Excellent location. Repair shop, paint shop, battery station and storage. Owner, H. H. Fehrenschild. 3424 Pasadena ave. CA. 2561.
GARAGE, best equipment, wonderful location, Beverly Glendale. Must sacrifice. Good lease. See this quick. 418 W. 9th st.
GARAGE, nets $750 mo. 8-yr. lease, well rented, body bldg., storage, etc. Bullet covert rent. Books open. Inspect. Terms. 6002 Hollywood Blvd.
GARAGE, brick bldg., 40x75, fine loc. Santa Monica Blvd. near Crescent Hgts. Room rent. Owner, 1061 N. Ogden Drive.
GARAGE, lrg. brick, size 135x135, facing the northwest corner of San Vicente & Hoover. Will lease for 3 yrs. at $438 per mo. Call own. WH. 7247
GARAGE, high-class stor. & repairs. Sacrifice for $17C0, worth $4000. Owner, 1015 W. Vernon ave. 2105.
GAR., repair shop for sale or will lease. Full equipt. 2111 W. 1st cor. ner Alvarado.
GARAGE, towing, repair, 8 main bldg. L.A. Net $400 mo. Other bus. Must sell 1-3 val. 1120 W. 8 st
GARAGE sacrifice. Make offer. Splendid business. 3466 W. 7th st.

GAS STATION BARGAINS
$900 down buys Wilshire station, 5 yr. lease. Netting $400 mo.
$1500 handles 3 pump super station, 5 yr. lease, rent $150. Complete bath & shop, 10-ton rack, etc. Nets $700 mo. Real bargain. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. R. 1306-7.

GAS station location, have removed bldgs. & graded cor. lot, 3 major blvds. Will make lease to responsible party. This is one of the best locations in L. A. Call Mr. Ellis, Rt. 1, Montrose. Ph. Crescenta 161-J

GAS SUPER STATION
9 miles from 7th & Bdwy. Best location in district. Doing 200 gals. day. 14-yr. lse. Rent $70. Netting $400. RICH THE GARAGE MAN
3641 SO. HILL ST.

GAS super serv. sta., store, gr. and wash rk., rep. battery & tire shop. Busy int'sect. L.A. or sell. Sac. this week. Owner, 4th Ave. Bus. & Mon. 11923 S. Figueroa st.

Gas Sta. Auto Repair—

8-RM. LIV. QTS. $90 sal. day bus. Must sell this week. Full pr. $1250. Better see HARMAN, 2325 W. Wash

Gas Station—Glendale

2 yrs. pumps, big neighborhood trade, clears $300 month. Will lease to reliable man. 1503 W. PICO.

GAS station for lease, positively clears $325 mo. Trial to prove bus. House on premises. No rent for 5 yrs. Turning away trade every day. Have had feet, cannot handle. 1124 S. Fig.

GAS Station, battery, tire shop. Santa Monica Blvd. W. Hollywood 400 gallons day, owner going east. 2½-yr. lease. Price $3900 CASH. No brokers. Phone OX. 2008.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE. 2 pmps. compl. equipped with every unit ready for bus., can run night and day. Very cheap rent. Lease 5 yrs. RENT only $225 S. BDWY.

GAS STATION LEASE

Nothing to buy. Just pay rent. Invoice stock. Move in. Money maker. 418 W. 9TH ST.

GAS sup., $2500 full price, Inc. equip. 400 gas day, 4 yr. lease. Good rent. Brokers, don't call. 4200 W. 3d st.

GAS super sta., inc., net $611 mo., 5 yr. lease. Ask for stock inventory & last mo. on lse. Should net $1000 mo. 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station, 2 pump, with living rms., soft drinks & lunch. Rent $45. Money. Good for man and wife. $950. 1373 East Riverside, Redondo Blvd.

GAS station and restaurant lease for sale, located in La Mirada, Blvd. and Bloomfield Rd. ½ mile east of Norwalk. Mr. Condon, proprietor.

GAS station. Sell or take partner. 4501 Lankershim Blvd. Valley side. Best location in San Fernando Valley. Ask now. See Hamilton.

GAS sta., tire, battery, wash rack & repairs. Trial to prove. $4000 per year net profit. A real location. $4500 required. 1403 S. HILL.

GAS sta. & wash rack. Close in loc. Clears $1450 to prove it. Trial. $550 full price. 1407 S. HILL.

GAS station for sale, long lease, low rent; nets big profit; some trade. WEBB BROKERAGE CO., 418 W. 7th.

GAS sta., 5-yr. lease, 3 pmps., Lyne, city. $101 Avalon. HU. 7243.

GAS STATION, $450, LEASE
$2 MARGIN. PHONE WA. 6447.

GAS sta., reasonable, good bus., cheap rent. 6722 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS super-service for sale or lease. Bargain. 5228 S. Western.

GAS station, 3 wk pumps. Sacrifice. Cause, sick. 4119 Huntington Dr.

Gas sta. for LEASE. Ideal cor., small invest. Own. 1424 W. Jeff.

GENERAL store 35 miles from L. A., fine corner loc., including auto camp furnished, service station, well feed business, store building, residence, prominent corner, ½ acre valuable property, all for $12,500. As low as $5000 cash will handle. Doing around $4000 month with net profit of $7500 year, in hands of manager as owner cannot attend to store and money maker. See IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL Trading Post, clothing, hardware, postoffice, feed store, gas station. Surrounded by small chicken ranches. This includes all real estate & 6 fine buildings, all mod. Right on main highway, near Los Angeles. $30,000. Address A. box 404 S. MAIN ST. ROOM 609.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
Old established business in San Fernando Valley. Doing over $50,000 a year, will run around $70,000, will accept half cash and terms, or will consider half good property. See IRVING I. TURNER,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

GENT'S furnishing store, $5600, 5-year lease at $50. Doing good business, very small overhead. Stock clean and staple. Owner must sell account sickness, will throw in $700 fixtures and invoice stock. See IRVINGO I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY AUCTION
Liberty Public Market

COR. SUNSET & WESTERN AVE.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 10 A.M.

This up-to-date market with its new stock and equipment must be sold as a whole or in lots to suit buyers.

STOCK CONSISTS OF COMPLETE LINE OF CANNED AND STAPLE STOCK.

Salmon, Pineapple, Sardines, Olive Oil, Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, Beans, Crisco, Canola Oil, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Nuts, Jams, Preserves, Sugar, Powders, Soap, Flour, Cereals, etc.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD BETWEEN 12 AND 2 P.M.
2-ton Weston scales machine, complete new butcher's outfit, the very latest equipment, delicatessen cases, 3 ceiling fans, 1 National cash registers, 4 computing scales, 1 Hobart grinder, 1 U.S. slicing machine, 1 compartment cigar case, candy and bread cases, and lots of other fixtures such as used in an up-to-date market.

TERMS CASH
DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Geo. Fischer, Auctioneer
880-886 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
TUcker 6263 Vandike 8891
See Us Before You Buy or Sell
We Carry the Largest Assortment of New and Used Fixtures in the West.

GROCERY and market. Anyone seeking an established business making a sure profit, good lease, permits from chain competition, doing $80,000 annual cash business and showing steady increase, should investigate this one. By appointment. MUtual 4504.

GROCERY, well established, neighborhood business. Getting too old to handle. Nice home on same corner lot as store. A wonderful opportunity. Price only $3000, good terms. See Atwood, 614 Security Bldg., Glendale. Glendale 6013. If no ans., Glen. 6693.

GROCERY & meat market (neighborhood), fine place living rms., new place, new stock, rent cheap. Don't fail to see this place if you want to get in good bus. Open Sund. About $2000 all told. 7419 S. Normandie.

GROCERY business, $5000. In same hands 8 years where owner cleared over $50,000 and now retiring. Very cheap rental for busy loc. Unusual money making buy. See IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN
Est. 15 yrs., doing fine business, best location in Venice. Going east. See owner, 15 Brooks, VENICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

GROCERY and bakery, delicatessen, doing $175 daily cash bus. Transf. cor. will trade for acreage. Bus. lot, or T.D. Own., 4376 S. Bdwy.
GROCERY & meat market, corner store, good home neighborhood, doing good business. Present owner 8 years. RU. 0034.
GROCERY, clears $350 monthly, price $1000. Only $400 down, nice living rooms; will give trial; rent $45. Call 308 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.
GROCERY, $30 rent, long lease, $1500 handles, good bus. 4 liv. rms., 3-story. East 39th & McKinley.
GROCERY, must sacrifice acct. sickness. Good business. Less than ½ price. 2301 S. San Pedro st.
GROC. & delicatessen. Must sac. Good paying bus. at once. Any reas. offer considered. 1515 W. 11TH ST.
GROCERY & del., $100 daily rec. Lease, rent. You had better hurry. 112 W. 6TH ST.
GROCERY, open market, good business, low rent. Butcher & vegetables in. 1940 W. 3rd st.
GROCERY wanted. Have 5 clear lots, eq. dbl., or $2600 eq. 5 rms., Angeles Mesa, 5606 S. Vermont. TO. 1514.
GROCERY, cash sales, $90 per day. No rent. Nets $400 mo. $1500 handles, part trade. 412 SO. L. A. st.
GROCERY. Invoice stock, $1000 cash. No fixtures buy. Address T. box 46, Times Office.
GROCERY, Est. live loc. on real. retiring. Big opp. for some one. 3935 MAIN Ocean Park.
GROCERY, $25 rent, long lease, $1100 handles; good bus., 3 liv. rms., 1-story. East 39th & McKinley.
GROCERY, clean stock, long lease, good living rms. Lge gas sale or will invoice. 448 E. 32ND ST.
GROCERY, must sacrifice acct. sickness. Good business. Less than ½ price. 2301 S. San Pedro st.
GROCERY, good bus., 2 living rms., furn., lease, $858. HOOPER AVE.
GROCERY & fruit mkt., money-maker. Dorgan Co., 1850 S. Western av.
GROCERY, stock and some stock cheap. 118 SURF ST., Ocean Park.
GROCERY, good clientele, low overhead. Fine loc. $2500. Glen. 2338.
GROC. & rest. comb. Ideal for couple. Low rent. 1816 S. Central.
GROCERY, Hollywd. A1 butcher fixt. No near competition. 6244 El Centro.
GROCERY, corner, 2 living rms., rent $25. 1031 S. SAN PEDRO.
GROCERY, over 50 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 413 So. L.A. st.
HEMSTITCHING, good bus., with or without machine. RO. 2282.
GROCERY & meat mkt. Holly. Fixt. & stock, $5000, tms. 1273 N. Wilton pl.
HABERDASHERY, fixtures & stock. Must be disposed of at once. 4505 Western Ave.
HARDWARE, paint & china store for sale, 1st class, splendid location. $7500. Might consider some exchange. G. BLAKE & SON, 1001 N. Fairfax. GL. 1027.
HARDWARE, stock & fixtures, about $4000. Will accept 1st mtg. or T. D. to right party. W. SMITH, 540 Witmer. DR. 8765.
HARDWARE store wanted. Owner has cor. 20x70. 7976 Melrose. OL. 6628.
HOSIERY, hemstitching, notions and lingerie. Hollywood shop established 4 yrs. Small stock priced to sell. $104 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
ICE business for sale, best in California. Pays 100% on investment. Call at 1620 East 23rd st., L. A.

JEWELER LOCATION

Bldg., 617 Hill, Anderson, TU. 2504
12½ ft. frontg. Low rent, good lse. 8 ft. by 20 ft. nr. 7th & Hill. $250
LADIES' ready-to-wear store, also gardner & millinery. In best business town in Calif. Lease, rent. Big clientelle. Will sacrif. $313 ½ Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
LAUNDRY, hand laundry. Small business, very good opp. VE. 4743 or VE. 2435.
LEATHER GOODS, Santa Monica storeroom for rent. Splendid location, no competition. GANDY INV. CO. Ph. Santa Monica 21660, ask for Mr. Bohrer.
LUMBER yard at bargain for cash, bldgs., equipment and stock at 70c on the dollar. Invoice at actual cost. 1670 E. 20TH ST.

Lunch Room Cafe Beautiful Place Counters & Booths

SEATS 60, 10-year lease, $100 mo.
In hotel building on
East 6th st. Ready to open
Will lease to American or Japanese
A real opportunity to get a real place. Be sure to See Geo. Fischer
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
880 So. Los Angeles st.

LUNCH

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Federal Motor Truck Co. Factory Branch

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

Buy With Safety

Federal 2½-ton flat, L.W.B., Dual pneu. $3250
Federal 2½-ton flat..... 1200
Federal 2-ton stake..... 850
Federal 1-ton stake..... 900
Garford 2½-ton dump..... 1350
Mack 2½-ton stake..... 675
Packard 2½-ton stake..... 850
Ruggles 2½-ton stake..... 750
Graham 1½-ton stake..... 1050
Transport 1½-ton stake..... 375
Garford 1-ton stake..... 600
Moreland 1-ton stake..... 450
Chevrolet 1-ton stake..... 550
Reo 1 1-4-ton stake..... 375
Reo 1 1-4 ton canopy express 375
1923 Buick tour. 75
AND MANY OTHERS

Terms, trades, no brokerage.

Used truck dept. 946 E. Alameda st. Phone WE. 5331.

THEIR PRICES RECOMMEND

WHITE, 3-4 ton, express body $500
WHITE, 2 ton, chassis only.... 500
G.M.C., 2½ ton, stake specs. 700
MORELAND 2½ ton, stake.... 375
REPUBLIC, 2½ ton, chassis.. 300
GARFORD, 2½ ton, chassis.... 500
KELLY, 3½ ton, chassis..... 850
PIERCE, 2½ ton, flat 250
MORELAND, 2½ ton, dum.... 600

REBUILT MACKS

2, 3½, 2½ ton models. Dumps & flats. Solids and pneus. Also a few heavy duty six wheelers.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

WHITES

WE HAVE 3 LATE MODEL
Heavy Duty White Trucks
GOOD RUBBER. A-1 MECH.
THEY MUST BE SOLD THIS WK.

Moreland Sales Corp.
24th & So. Main WE. 5321

MORELAND

3 LATE MODEL 1½-TON TRUCKS, ON PNEUMATIC TIRE
RECONDITIONED. A-1 MECH.
Special Price & Terms
FOR THIS WEEK.

Moreland Sales Corp.
24th & So. Main WE. 5321

FORD TON TRUCK
Perfect condition. New cord tires, tube. $125 overhaul job, new paint, stake body, cab. Worth $350. Make offer. 515 Spencer St., Glendale, Calif.

DODGE '23 panel, $325. Ford, '24 pan, $135. Ford '25 rdstr., del., $120. All A-1. 1403 W. 14th Place. AT. 5575.

FORD deliveries, reconditioned, good rubber, $75.00 to $150.00. Trade and terms. 2624 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD 1-ton truck; stake bod. $110. 2625 SANTA FE.

1½-YD. dump truck, with job. 1st-class condition. Ph. GR. 6211.

FORD ton truck, fine condition, starter, shift gear, private. TU. 7808.

FORD pickups, several of them, good condition, $125. 2625 SANTA FE.

FORD trucks, 2s to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 430 E. 7TH ST.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE trailers, 2-4-6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS. 2615 Santa Fe ave.

NEW, for camping, $35, 4-wh. 2-ton for price of rubber. 1322 Central av.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 420 E. 7. MI. 0439.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

WHIPPET sed., almost brand new, accept best cl. car offer for $662.40 paid-in eq. Act quick. Ames., 7430 Broadway, Santa Monica.

WANT sedan or coach for Stude. light 6 coupe. Will pay cash difference. 10848 Bloomfield st. Lankershim. Cal

NASH '26 advanced, closed, trade equity for Chev., '25. 524 S. SPRING, Room 319.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED—High class 1927 model sedan for business lot in live San Joaquin valley town. This corner has an assessed valuation for taxes of $2000. Clear for clear. Phone DUnkirk 0516 Sunday or Monday eves.

WANTED: Late model cars for cash, open or closed. For rental service. Pay more than dealers or private parties. Triangle Rental Service, 1124 So. Grand. WE. 6276.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new store; need late model cars. WEstmore 9017
KELLEY KAR CO., 1824 S. Fig.

HAVE $800 to $1000 T.P., 1st. mtge. to exch. for good heavy or medium sedan or coach; not older than 1926 model; must be A1 car. DU. 8042.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MOD. ENCLOSED CAR
509 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

I WANT A BARGAIN IN A LATE MODEL FORD OR CHEVROLET ROADSTER FOR CASH. PH. VE. 8341.

LATE '27 Lincoln, Stutz, Packard or Cad. sedan. Give clear bus. lot, city of San Fernando. HO. 8315.

I NEED a good auto. Will trade eastern farm, all clear. Dr. Lyon, 6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CLEAR $600 cemetery lots, $1000 bond & residence lots for sedan. No junk. WH. 1107.

UNDERWOOD portable as first payment on small car. Describe car. Address M., box 427, Times Branch.

WANTED—Small car. Chevrolet preferred, not over $100. 6591 Woodman ave., Van Nuys.

WANTED—Medium size late model 4-door sedan. Best cash buy about $800. Priv. party. VA. 8937 Monday.

I WANT a late 2 or 5-passenger closed car or roadster; can pay all cash. APT. 24. WE. 6276.

WANTED for cash—Late model Lincolns and Cadillacs. Harmon & Atwood, 2146 W. Wash'n

WANT to buy late model light enclosed car, not over $700. Call Anderson, MEtropolitan 7367.

WANT late model sedan or coupe. Will pay cash if motor and tires are good. MRS. PRICE. WE. 2017.

WANTED, coupe or roadster for cash. Buick preferred. Phone OX. 6996. 8545 WEST KNOLL DR.

WANTED—Best Chevrolet coupe or coach for about $300 cash, no dealers. RO. 1948.

LINC. '26 or '27 for cash. Priv. party. Mail full descrip. No dealers. Address L, box 349, Times Branch.

LIGHT gear-shift touring car as first payment on large foothill lot. Address M, box 406, Times Branch.

FOR cash, late Cadillac, Marmon sedan. Box 37, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED—5-passenger sedan late model, P.O. box 148, Lynwood.

WANT roadster, will trade 7-Pass. and pay cash difference. GL. 3509.

HI-grade automobile wanted as part payment on good garage. HO. 8551.

ESSEX sedan or coach wanted, late 1927. 2216½ W. Jefferson, Apt. 1.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet, $75 cash. 2309 S. Flower. AT. 9952.

WANTED: Light '25 roadster for cash. 4010 MELROSE AVE.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call GR. 7846. Private loans.

CASH for light inclosed car, traveling man. BE. 4246. No dealers.

WANTED to buy for cash, an open or cl. car for vaca. Mr. Yohn. AX. 6705.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-Backs—40-V

FOR SALE—2 bus bodies and 1 White chassis, with motor. 782 E. 16th st.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, 80 mi. to gal. A child can ride. Great fun & cheap transportation. RICH RUDELIER, 2521 S. Main. Le. A.

NEW and used bicycles. Terms. 5117 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 0029.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

SPECIAL prices new & used implements & tractors. Large stock, cash or terms. Bean sprayers. ARNOTT & CO. INC. 114 So. Los Angeles St.

FORDSON tractor, Plow & disc. All good order. R. 2, box 345, El Monte.

9-16 INTERNATIONAL Tractor for sale cheap. A1 cond. 143 E. 90th st.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

2 BEAUTIFUL dapped gray perfectly matched Shetland ponies, with flax manes & tails, sound and absolutely gentle & practicable for children to handle; no bad traits or habits, registered stock, show ponies, will not sell separately; also one beautiful dark brown almost black Shetland pony. Ph. HE. 8026 or call 2340 Laurel Canyon Rd., Laurel Canyon, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR sale, saddle horse 6 yrs. old. Good looker & fine disposition. Located at Balboa Br & San Fernando Mission Blvd 2 mi. W. of San Fernando Mission.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 2037 E. Glen Oaks Glendale. Off Chevy Chase Blvd. Ph Glendale 7405-J

4-YR.-OLD saddle horse, perfect condition. Ask for Bobadilla, Herb Heights Stables, Magnolia & Verdugo st., BURBANK.

FOR SALE—A bay mare, weight 1400 lbs., broke, sound and gdbl., 7 yrs. old. 2969 E. Third st.

12 FINE saddle horses, cheap. Must sell at once. 800 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., Pasadena.

A FEW good saddle horses for sale. 4935 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

Cattle —43-A

WANTED, a 5 or 6-gal. fresh Jersey or Guernsey cow. Must be good. I have 2 cows to trade in and if need be will pay a difference. 11521 Sherman Way, Lankershim 636.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

BABY CHICKS, 5000 Reds every Thur. All from selected breeders. Aug., $14 per 100. Sept. & Oct., $17. White Leghorns, Sept. & Oct., $14 per 100. We have mated 1000 each of Tancred, Molby & McFarlanda for this fall. All 2 & 3-yr.-old hens. See us for placing your spring orders for Leghorns. For we will have 1500 2 & 3-yr.-old hens mated to cockerels from hens with egg records of 270 & 290. Special prices for Jan. & Feb., $16 per 100, $150 per 1000. We will be glad to have our representative call on you. Visit our place. See our 2 Smith 47,000-egg incubators. The King of all incubators. HARGETT HATCHERY, Estab. 1915 11451 Wilmington ave., Watts. DE. 0453.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States. Write for Catalogue. WE HATCH AND SELL A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence ave. DEL. 6893. Open evenings and Sundays.

KING'S quality W. L. chicks, $65 for 500, $130 for 1000. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, $150 per 1000. Drew's Premier W. Rocks, $20 per 100. Prices prepaid or deliver by truck. Any quantity sold at hatchery. Also ducks & turkeys. Visitors welcome. King Hatchery. Capacity 162,000. Mammoth Elec. Incubators. Custom hatching. Pacoima & Chandler Blvd. P. O. Box 63, Lankershim. Ph. 49-J.

BABY CHICKS
Reds, Rocks & W.L., 2000 day-old today, some week old at same price. Mammoth Pekin ducklings, best stock, lowest prices. We ship. FRASER'S HATCHERY 814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne Branch, 13801 S. WESTERN AVE.

425 White Leghorns, good stock, no culls, 4½ mos., $1.25 each, bantles; bargain. Inquire White's Service Sta., 12531 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood.

2000 EXTRA fine S.C. White Leghorn pullets. Going on 6 months. Starting to lay. The Barker Poultry Ranch, 1254 E. Mission Dr., San Gabriel. El Monte P. O.

500 vaccinated W. L. pull., 6 mo. 1000 4½ mo. starting to lay. Burbank Pullet Farm, rear 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6262.

HAVE 200 W.L. hens. Will take 90c apiece today and you may select. 11521 Sherman Way, No. Holly'd, formerly Lankershim.

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings, every wk. R. I. baby chicks, 925 W. Cerilla, Cudahy. R. F. D. 1 box 624, Bell, Cal.

50 W.L. pullets, 4 mos. old, reasonable. 612 W. Los Angeles st. Baldwin Park.

PULLETS, R. I. Reds, white Leghorns, barred rocks, baby ducks. Midland 1556

BARGAIN, 7 young R.I.R. hens and rooster, Weaver strain; Mrs. Bentley, Verdugo Rd., La Canada. 1 mile east Montrose.

1000 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS 4 and 4 mos. old, $1.50. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DEL. 6893.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call anywhere. 1250 E. 32nd St. HU. 0454.

FOR SALE, three hundred White Leghorn pullets, 5 mos. old. GEO. W. McMURRAY, Rt. A, box 91, Redlands, Calif.

65 YOUNG W. Leghorn hens. Leaving, must sell. 2183 BEECHWOOD AV., Lynwood.

HENS, fryers, baby chicks. 1816 W. 42nd Pl. UN. 6486.

30 R. I. Reds, 3 mo. old, $25. TR. 4823. 2115 W. 69TH ST.

FOR SALE—1-year-old laying hens, $1 each. 19528 Kenwood av. Lennox

300 W. L. chicks, 6 wks. $20 per 100. 224 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE, 9 R.I.R. lay. hens, $2 Feb. pullets, cheap. 2135 W. 68 ST.

300 PULLETS, 20 doz. Lease equipt. for 2 yrs. 1909 Mentone, Pasadena.

PORTABLE cages, 175, worth for $20. Call ORegon 6573.

WANTED, 1 doz. Guinea hens. 519 S. FLOWER.

50 R.I.R. PULLETS, 14 WKS. OLD. $1. GA. 7162.

SCRATCH $2.60; mash, $2.50, at store American Grain Co. 135 E. 57th Pl.

Pigeons —44-A

250 SIL. & White King, red, yellow Carneaux, A-1, extra large, banded. Several show birds. Pilton & Addison, at 12924 Addison, Lankershim.

25 pr. Mandarins, all working, extra stock cheap. Call Sunday. 1112 FAIRVIEW BLVD., Inglewood.

PIGEONS, 75 SETS, $1 PR. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. FLORENCE. DEL. 6893.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BIG bargain, 20 Mallard ducks, 5 months old, $1 each, this week only. Mrs. Bentley, Verdugo Rd., La Canada. 1 mile east Montrose.

WE buy Mammoth bronze turkeys from 1 to 4 months old. J. M. French, 815 S. Hill st. VA. 2961.

BEAUTIFUL wild Mallard ducks, hatching eggs and ducklings; trio of Toulouse geese. 217 S. Ave. 20.

AM moving. Will sell 40 Toulouse geese. Reasonable. 118 W. DUARTE RD., Arcadia.

TURKEY raisers, write for free advice, 816 S. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

HUTCHES—2 compt. $4.75, 4 compt. $8.50. Ready cut, seed & water trough. 2050 Long Beach ave. WE. 2945.

RABBIT skins bought, large or small lots, highest prices. American Rabbit Assn., 447 SO. HEWITT ST., L. A. MU. 2928.

EXCELLENT breeding stock, summer prices. Southwest Fur Industries Farm, No. 4, 15639 Ventura Blvd.

WELL built 2 unit hutch, $7.50. 420 SO. 7TH ST., Alhambra.

WHITE Flem., Himalayas, Chins., fine stock, very cheap. 1677 W. 24.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —46

7000 GOLDFISH
Fancy specimens for display. Wholesale & retail. 11926 Washington Blvd., Culver City. GOLDFISH GARDEN.

GOOD HEALTHY GOLD FISH
All kinds, everything for them. Wholesale and retail.
MUSA CO., 259-61 E. 2nd. TU. 7801

PETS
Skunks, home raised, scentless, $2 pair. Francis Rudkin, Fillmore, Calif.

Birds —46-A

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Singing Canaries, Rollers, Warblers
LOVE BIRDS, $5 PAIR
ALL KINDS OF FINCHES
Cages, seeds, sundries & dog foods.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries, 5818 Carlton Way, west of Van Ness

COCKATOOS, yellow love birds, golden and silver pheasants; Golden Seabright bantams, Buff Cochin bantams. 1485 W. 80th st.

FOR SALE—Parrokeets and finches. 815 W. 41st st. VE. 8228.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

AT THE MAY COMPANY
BIRD HOUSE

$20 Panama parrots special..$12.50

YOUNG birds, in full health and plumage. Easily taught. They make wonderful pets.

$15 Mexican Double Yellow Heads. Special $12.50

$10 Mexican Red Head Parrots. Young, easily trained $7.50

COME TO our Bird Department for your cages and bird supplies of all kinds. We carry a big line of all kinds of pets. Our New Aviary on the roof is now open for your inspection.
Gold fish, aquariums, fish food & all the needfuls.

BIRD HOUSE
4TH FLOOR

Strong Healthy Birds
Everything you need at lowest prices. Drive out today. VICTOR G. LOLY, 221 S. Palm, Anaheim, Cal. Phone 449-J.

Healthy Foreign Finches
TALKING PARROTS, LOVE BIRDS, canaries, fancy finches, puppies, kittens, monkeys, goldfish, cages, supplies. Largest variety and display, by oldest expert fancier.
J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

1 CANARIES with cages, all good singers. WH. 6939.

FOR SALE, cheap, Red Macaw, very tame. Apply 428 S. Hoover street.

Cats —46-B

PED. Persian kittens from Champion Beach Comber, at reas prices. 718 N. Normandie ave.

SEVERAL good cats to be given to good homes. 854 W. 1st st. MU. 7937

REG. males at stud. Kittens 6 pr. this week. 1728 W. 59th street. TH. 1449

CATS boarded, reg. studs at service. 5866 S. MAIN ST. AX. 4524.

WANTED, good home for little kitten. 224 E. 17TH ST.

1 THOROUGHBRED Persian kittens, cheap. 6020 Franklin. HO. 1712.

PEDIGREED Silver Persian kittens. 1174 N. VIRGIL.

PERSIAN kittens, $5 up. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

P. C. B. T. Club will hold a Boston Terrier puppy match, Sunday, August 7, at 417 N. Vermont avenue (near Beverly Blvd.) Judging at 1 p.m. Mrs. Max Sanborn. Prizes for every class. Any Boston under one year may compete even if not owned by a member of the club. Registrations and pedigrees not required. The public cordially invited. Admission free.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow puppies. Deep dark red. Male & female. One of the best blood lines on coast. Quality stock, always in the ribbons. Zella Cox, 928 N. Hill st. Box 123, Oceanside, Cal.

AT STUD — Boston Terriers, champ. Ramilla Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., Rajah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 3847.

CHOW at stud, Ch. Chino Chee Kee, without a doubt the greatest stud in Calif. Matrons kept free of chge. Puppies for sale. Gordo Kennels, 3544 W. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE, Chihuahuas, very small. See others, then see mine. Mrs. Celdebourg, 1215 N. Meyers st. Burbank. Come Burbank Blvd. to Meyers st.

WIRE HAIRED
Fox Terriers & Chow puppies. 3970 BLANCHE ST., Pasadena. Colo. 1897

RED Chow pups, ped. beauties, must sell, $20 and $25. 4868 Twining st., nr. Huntington Drive and Eastern ave., El Sereno.

GERMAN police, thorobred, 13 mos. old. House-broken, obedient, well trained, good disposition. Must sacrifice. 2402 Mansfield ave.

POLICE dogs, male and female, from imported stock, registered, cheap; leaving town. 1536 N. Western. Call mornings.

WANTED—Will pay $50 to $100 for male English bulldog, gentle with children. T. H. Rosenberger. HE. 2482.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES
PIONEER PET SHOP. 240 S. Spring

COLLIE pups, pure bred, beaut. sable & white, $10 & $15. Ventura filling station, Long Beach Blvd. and Norton ave., Lynwood.

GERMAN Police pup, 2 mos., beauty, A.K.C. papers ready. See him with father and mother. Call a.m. WH. 9906.

EXCHANGE Police puppies, 6 months old, prize stock. Will trade for radio, phonograph or what? STerling 9656. 510 ROYCE, Pasadena.

2 Llewelyn setters, 1 fully trained, make offer. 1320 E. Live Oak, Huntington Park. DE. 7030.

PROTECT your dogs' ears from flies with Cyclone fly ointment, 50 cents, Postpaid. 6043 Huntington Dr.

DWARF French Bulls, thoroughbred pups, 3½ mos., $15 to $25. Sunday only. 415 So. Union ave.

POMERANIAN puppies, beauties, ped. & eligible to register, cheap, going on vacation. 1828 W. 70TH ST.

RUSSIAN Wolf, most beaut. highly bred in U.S. Trade, terms, ready to breed. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

AT STUD, Black & Tan, real toy Terrier. Mrs. E. N. Harrison, 1172 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park, Calif.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, black brindle, eligible to registration. C. S. Faser, 54 S. 10th st., San Jose.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, perfectly marked, screw tails, very reas. 4520 W. 5th st. nr. Wilshire & Fairfax.

WIRE hair Fox Terrier pups. Fine pedigree. Reas. 443 S. Orange Dr. L. A.

CHOW PUPPIES, all ages, dark red, champion bred, red & black CHOWS at STUD. 11701 VENTURA BLVD.

PEKINGESE pups, ped., reg., 9 weeks old, $30 & $35. 5735 RUTHELEN AVE. VE. 2649.

BOSTON Terriers, all ages, ped., chp. to good home. 5510 Range View ave., Highland Park. GA. 2531.

FOR SALE, Russian Wolfhound, male, pedigreed, flame red. RO. 8049. 12459 Marlboro st., Brentwood Pk.

COLLIE pups, Joy Ranch stock, $5 each for quick sale. 233 St. Francis, off Las Tunas, San Gabriel.

SALE or trade police dog, female, ped., good watchdog. 521 S. Eastman, AN. 2085.

WANTED—Bull Terrier 8 months old, well mannered, fond of children. Address X, box 3, Times Office.

COCKER Spaniel, registered. House broke, for radio or what. 2315 Marne ave.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 2 choice imported dogs at stud. 5522 S. GRAND S. of Slauson.

COUNTRY BOARD your dog. Ideal conditions. GLEN-LAURA KENNELS. SAN DIMAS.

CYCLONE flea powder kills 'em. 25c, postpaid. 6043 Huntington Drove.

FOX terrier puppies, toys, nicely marked, cheap. 2815 8th ave.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, fine markings, $15. Others $5. 5905 Pass. av.

AT STUD, Chihuahua, chocolate, beauty, $10. 1315 N. Meyers st., Burbank

POMS., Toys, for those who want only the best. 2146 S. RIMPAU.

PEKE puppies, $15 up. Prize matron, red. 425 S. Thomas. CA. 3863.

HANDSOME Boston Terriers, 4 wks. $7 & $10. 3815 W. 59 st. UN. 4305.

PEKE pups, ped., $25 up. Males at stud. 632 Laveta Ter. FA. 8495.

AT STUD, Poms, Pekes, Toys, Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

Chihuahua pups, $25. Very small, thorobred. 3027 W. 75TH ST. TH. 3952.

English Bull puppies, ped. & reg. Hi-class stock. 324½ W. 102ND ST.

DOG collars, harness. Leads. WESTERN SEED CO., 118 E. 7th st.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, male, 10 mos. Beaut. Will sacrifice. DE. 6985.

POM., Spitz & Poms., orange, consider trade. 1338 W. 106 st. YO. 4506.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reds, blacks and particolor, 5042 Huntington Dr.

FOR sale, Scotch Ter. pup, ped., champ. stock. 1349 BEACHWOOD DR.

BEAUTIFUL toy poodle pups, $15 to $25. PHONE AL. 2287.

WANTED, PUPPIES, ALL BREEDS. CASH. STONE'S (ABOVE.)

PEKINGESE, 3½ mos., small type, beautiful color. WH. 2998.

FINE Cocker Spaniel puppies, ped. 1519 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

ORANGE Pomeranians & Peke puppies very reas. 1203 W. 36 st. BE. 3364.

LLEWELLYN Setter, 14 months. Bargain. 365. WA. 7846.

FRENCH BULLS AT STUD
2344 LONGWOOD AVE.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 9 wks. Fed. 4412 GRIFFIN AVE. GA. 3219.

COCKER Spaniels, ped. beauties. 8546 West Knoll Dr., Holly'd. OX. 6493.

PEKINGESE pups, 6535 Country Club Dr., Carthay Center.

POLICE puppy, female, ped., 3 mos., $10. 9133 MENLO AVE. TH. 6097.

TOY Black, Tan puppies, very small. 1060 N. Oxford ave. HOllr. 8478.

GERMAN police ped. puppies. Must be sold. UN. 6107.

PEDIGREED police puppies. Going away. Sac. 350. 1832 Taft ave.

JAP. Spaniel pups. Also black Pekingese in whelp. 2525 S. Normandie.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
EVERY CARE AND COMFORT
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds. Big winners.
CHOW AND WIRE PUPPIES
Any breed clipped and washed, $2.50
STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS
5277 Alhambra ave. (Valley Blvd.)
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

TOO LATE—To Classify —48

GOOD clear lots in San Diego, to trade for a home, double or flat in L. A. Rm. 507, 321 W. 3rd st, TU. 2989.

5-RM. furn., garage, lawn, shrubbery, both car lines. 122 E. AVE. 37.

A NOTORIOUS NAME

Recently a newly rich woman was invited to a meeting of the Boston Browning Society, on which occasion a number of the poet's verses were read. Evidently they did not intrigue her greatly, for on her way out from the meeting she was heard to say:

"Well, if the samples we've been listening to are the best Browning can do in the way of writing poetry, and I had to listen to much of it, I couldn't blame 'Peaches' for leaving him."—[Boston Globe.

TIMES DO CHANGE

"Do be careful flying over the Rocky Mountains." This advice would have sounded perfectly mad twenty-five years ago. Yet today it is not only given but given by transoceanic telephone from a mother in Surrey, Eng., to a daughter in Seattle, Wash. Assuredly, as has been said before, times do change. — [New York Post.

PORT BONDS ASSURE NEW SHIP HAVEN

Channel to Texas Town Will Be Dredged for Distance of 25 Miles

HARLINGEN (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—An arm of the Gulf of Mexico, called the Arroyo Colorado, which extends inland to Harlingen, about twenty-five miles, is to be dredged and deepened so as to admit oceangoing steamships and a deep-water port created at Harlingen.

The project was assured by the voting of $500,000 of bonds for the dredging work and the creating of the Arroyo Colorado Navigation District. Congressman John Garner, Democratic minority leader in Congress, who represents this district, has promised to do all he can to secure a Federal appropriation of $500,000 to match the amount that is to be raised from the sale of bonds.

The total sum of $1,000,000 will be sufficient to dredge the deep-water channel from Harlingen to the gulf, according to engineers. Both the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific systems have lines into Harlingen and are lending assistance to the deep-water project.

From a traffic standpoint Harlingen is regarded as occupying a key position to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and a large additional area of South Texas and Northeastern Mexico.

Athletics and dancing are said to be the cause of the foot of the modern girl to outgrow the 4B size which for generations was the average size of the foot of the American woman.

TEXAS MAN OWNS PATRIOTIC CAT

Has Litter of One Red, Two White and One Blue Kitten

PALESTINE (Tex.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Tinkle is a patriotic American, although of aristocratic Persian lineage. She gave birth to two white, one red and one blue kitten. Tinkle belongs to C. J. Hiser, Missouri Pacific Railway shopman.

She is a pure white. The father of her "independence kittens" is blue. The paternal grandfather is red. Hiser values the quartet at $500.

Temper of Wife Brings Divorce

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Joseph C. Salsgiver, Los Angeles realty broker, stood abuse from his wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Salsgiver, several years, but when she smashed all the glass in his automobile he decided to secure a divorce. Salsgiver told District Judge Guild that his wife had abused him for several years, and had a quarrelsome, domineering disposition.

Immediately after obtaining the decree Salsgiver secured a license to marry Claire Jones Lloyd, former Los Angeles resident.

LIQUOR LAW MEANS GOLD FOR CANADA

Violators Indicted Here Go There for Safety and Put Large Fortunes at Work

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Indirectly United States indictments, arrests and the system of allowing men accused of rum running out on big bail, which they jump, have served to launch millions of dollars into the Canadian investment market, as many of these men threatened with long terms in American jails find the climate in Canada more to their taste and settle here.

No longer can they cross the boundary line without danger of becoming involuntary guests of Uncle Sam. The forty-ninth parallel of North Latitude is the southern boundary of their liberty, and they stay here and make the best of it.

The majority of these men were in the rum-running trade before the United States took an active part in preventing liquor smuggling, and they have made big fortunes. Here they own beautiful homes, a fleet of fancy automobiles, a nice yacht and some even have their stable of horses which go across the line, but without their masters.

Some of the largest liquor operators now in San Francisco and Los Angeles have recently bought homes here for future use.

As chairman of the Board of Control in Nebraska, Mrs. Carrie A. Bires is head of a branch of the State government which operates seventeen penal and charitable institutions and disburses $3,000,000 annually.

Change Ru... Legion of ...

PARIS, Aug. 6. (...
no more sudden ...
French Legion of Hon...
ceiving the coveted ...
start hereafter as ...
est grade. The new ...
embodied in a bill ...
Senate and Chamber ...

Under the new ...
teen years must ...
pointment, as chevr...
ment of the Grand ...
honor the Legion ho...
officers cannot be ...
eight years as a ...
who have been officers f...
can be made commander...
ficers must have been ...
three years. To be ...
Grand Cross three years ...
officer will be necessary.

LIGHTNING STRI... SHOES OFF ...

PORTLAND (Me.) Aug. ...
ning that crashed into ...
pavilion ripped off the ...
Nellie Kay, caretaker, ...
use of her legs for several ...
has now recovered. Seven ...
dancers were in the ...
crash came and lights ...
the orchestra continued ...
pitch darkness, prevented ...
The building was only ...
aged.

PLAN RIFLE ...

AUGUSTA (Me.) Aug. ...
sive)—For the first ...
holding of the ...
Maine is planning to ...
rifle team to Camp Perry ...
ticipate in the ...
This team is to be ...
ten to thirteen ...

A MESSAGE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—

AN INVESTMENT

in a good used car—

WILL PROVIDE your family with the pleasure and comfort of an automobile while you are using your present car.

WILL ENABLE your wife to save time and avoid fatigue on shopping trips.

WILL GIVE your older children a means of reaching the beaches, golf links and tennis courts.

WILL MAKE it possible for your wife to take the smaller children to and from school each day.

WILL PERMIT you to save wear and tear on your new car when making extended motor tours.

WILL SAVE you much inconvenience and loss of time when your other car is laid up for repairs.

WILL SUPPLY your older son with opportunities to make money during his spare time.

WILL DOUBLE your dividends as a sharer in the State's huge investment in roads, boulevards, bridges, etc.

IN TIMES WANT ADS you will find touring cars, roadsters, sedans, coaches and coupes at prices that will convince you of this fact: *Every family of average income can afford an extra car.*

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE



AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES



VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. IN THE VAN.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS START ON LONG PERIOD OF ACTIVITY

Half-day Drive Through Metropolitan District Reveals Interesting Sights



ROAD ROADS RESPONSIBLE FOR INFLUX OF TOURISTS

...ority of Visiting Cars Reach ...ed by Use of National Old Trails Route

...d roads and well-established interstate arteries ...ing factors in causing automobile tourists to visit ...gion is shown in a count of out-of-State cars, recently ... in the downtown section of Los Angeles by the ...mission, under the direction of its consulting ... Dr. Miller McClintock.

...triking fact that the ... ...mission's survey brought ... nearly all the tourists ... Los Angeles by automo... ...States through which ... Old Trails passes.

...TWELVE STATES

...ng out-of-State auto... ...ed in the downtown dis... ...ber, 288, or 60 per cent. ... twelve States touched ... National Old Trails. ... ...ming of the transcon... ...ways are improved, the ... increases.

The quotas of cars from these twelve States were as follows: Arizona, 51; New Mexico, 3; Texas, 54; Colorado, 18; Kansas, 6; Missouri, 17; Iowa, 13; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 6; Ohio, 26; Pennsylvania, 10, and New York, 13.

Except for Pacific Coast States and Florida, the States to the north and south of the nationally-known highway send but few tourists to Los Angeles. The survey failed to reveal a single car from such States as Montana, Idaho, North Dakota and South Dakota on the north, and Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FORD TO ANNOUNCE CAR WHEN READY TO BUILD

New Models Stimulate Sales to Make Capacity Production Necessary

DETROIT, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Following a period of unexpected quietness but nothing resembling a slump, the automotive industry has suddenly awakened and is forging ahead in a manner that indicates a long period of activity. New cars are being brought out weekly, orders for early fall deliveries are being received in sufficient volume to insure a production throughout the remainder of the year that will mean capacity output in many of the leading plants.

Employment of skilled labor is continuing its upward trend and the prevailing belief is that it will not be later than mid-October when the number of automobile builders in the Detroit district will be larger than ever before in the history of the industry.

...been speeded into activity by the announcement of many new models, with many more on their way. This condition, as it has always been in past years though not quite so early, means new sales and profits for August and September.

For the fourth successive week a

The third quarter of the year has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



NOT only supremely beautiful, but ultra smart ... Not only 80 and more miles an hour, but suave, ...ing, easeful miles ... Not only 92 ...epower, but virile, heroic strength to ...form any task, anywhere, any time ... only utmost luxury, but comfort soft as ...mmer cloud ... Not merely a casual ... of travel, but a car every owner ... Drive it and know why Chrysler ...erial "80" has won the reputation ...g sophisticated motorists of being "as ... money can build." Nine body styles ...d from $2495 to $3595, f. o. b. Detroit, ...ject to current Federal excise tax.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

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...District 1380
...th Broadway
...Kinsley 8872

4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700

4686 Hollywood Blvd.
OLympia 1701
GLadstone 6181

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone WEstmore 9241

CAR CHECK SHOWS GAIN IN TRAVEL

San Bernardino County Registers Increase of Nearly Half Over 1925

REDLANDS, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—A check of motor travel in San Bernardino county just completed by the State Highway Commission shows that in the past two years traffic has increased almost 50 per cent in this county. Which figures caused a feeling of dismay among traffic experts for they are wondering just how long the broad highways being built now are to be adequate.

The check just made public by E. Sullivan, division engineer, shows that everyone of the main highways in the county show an increase of from 25 to 60 per cent over 1925. And the gain over last year was almost 22 per cent on most roads.

The heaviest traffic in the county was at the San Bernardino and Los

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST

The Times presents herewith the first of a series of ideal half-day motor trips through the metropolitan area, which takes in the more thickly populated portions of the city proper and its environs. These trips are being presented with the idea that they will provide resident and visiting motorists with accurate informaton regarding what routes to take to visit interesting and scenic spots. The distance covered will range from forty to fifty miles, which can be made easily in three or four hours and allow sufficient time to enjoy all points of interest.

By following the accompanying map and log of the trip, as provided by Miss Mary Boland, 1417 North Hobart avenue, motorists will find a half-day of pleasurable travel. Miss Boland made the pathfinding trip in a Paige 8-85 line eight sedan, the car with four speeds forward, or two high speeds. It was provided by the Paige Company of Southern California.

HALF-DAY TRIP OUTLINED

BY MARY BOLAND

Los Angeles, with the greatest ground area of any city in the world, offers in all probability America's greatest opportunity for the gasoline gadder to gratify in full the desire to keep on the go and still visit new scenes continually.

There are hundreds of miles of velvety asphalt-paved streets and highways that beckon to the motorist and promise restful but interesting trips to ocean, mountains, beautiful parks and palatial homes.

The trip of 48.7 miles, which I

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SHIPS USED BY TOURIST ON COAST

Boats Employed for Relief From Strain of Longer Drives

SEATTLE, Aug. 6. (Exclusive)—Not only has there been a substantial increase in passenger traffic between both the Puget Sound and Columbia River ports to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, but the auto carrying capacity on the liners of the Pacific Steamship Company has been taxed to the utmost on southbound voyages, according to E. Grant McMicken, passenger traffic manager of the Admiral Line.

"It is estimated by authorities on the matter of auto traffic, that 40,000 privately owned machines have crossed the California-Oregon line so far this year en route to points in Oregon, Washington and British Co-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

THE SUPREME COMBINATION OF The Packard Car ALL THAT IS FINE IN MOTOR CARS

Comfort

PACKARD comfort means something more than roominess and luxurious upholstery. Comfort is as much a state of mind as of body and in a Packard both are at perfect ease.

Everything about a Packard contributes to the peace of mind, the happiness and comfort, of the owner-driver.

There is the thrilling assurance of surplus power for any demand of grade or traffic—measurable in unsurpassed speed—appreciated constantly in instant smooth acceleration.

There is the constant gratification which Packard grace and beauty give to the eye of all beholders the world around.

There is perfect ease of control, silence, smooth riding and sure safety no matter what the road or weather—confidence!

All these things play a part in bringing the Packard driver to the end of his day's journey exhilarated, refreshed, untired, whether it be thirty miles or three hundred.

No wonder the Packard is called—The *Restful* Car.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

NEW ZEALAND SEEKS TOURIST

Shipment of Cars by Water Adds to Joys

Two Summers Enjoyed by Making Trip

Machines Also Available on Islands

With interest in touring, foreign countries continually increasing among Southland motorists, according to records of the car-forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the advertising of natural attractions by the various foreign lands is also winning more attention.

The Dominion of New Zealand is making a bid for the motor-tourist travel along with the better-known countries of the continent, claiming many attractions of tremendous interest to tourists. In a dispatch to the Automobile Club touring bureau New Zealand is described as a second Yellowstone in part.

MID-PACIFIC

The group of New Zealand Islands lying between the parallels of 34 and 48 deg. south latitude in the Pacific and covering a stretch of 1000 miles, is said to include an immense region of boiling-water pools, mud pots, sulphurous steam wreaths rising from hot streams and many other varieties of thermal activity of amazing beauty.

A considerable variety of climate is found in this group of islands, it is stated in the dispatch, which was sent by the Auckland Automobile Association, affiliated with the Royal Automobile Club and the largest motoring organization in the Dominion. In the north, the Auckland district conditions are described as mildly semitropical, with the sun's energy tempered by sea breezes. Big-game fishing grounds, where huge denizens of the deep weighing up to 600 pounds are caught, offer keen sport in this region.

With a colder climate, the South Island, separated from the north by a narrow strip of water twenty miles wide, is famed for its alpine, cold lake and fiord scenery

TWO SUMMERS

Northern Hemisphere visitors have an opportunity in going to New Zealand of leaving home at the end of one summer and sailing into the beginning of another, it is pointed out. On the islands they may then motor through miles and miles of dense forests of giant trees, drive about a national park in which three mountains rise thousands of feet, one of which is an active volcano with steam and jet-black smoking rising from the crater. Many other fascinating features of this island country are also described.

MOTOR MAKERS BEGIN ACTIVITY

(Continued from First Page)

substantial increase in the number of men employed in the automobile industries in Detroit was shown. This week's increase amounted to 2401, the total now being 201,994. For the corresponding week of 1926 the total was 30,763 greater. Ford plants are said to be placing 500 daily although no statement has been made as to when the new line of cars will be ready. Commenting on the new line, Mr. Ford says:

"Most of the rumors as to what my new line will look like are misleading. We are not building the new Ford to fit a price—in fact prices have not as yet been decided upon, but we certainly are not abandoning the low-priced field. We produced and sold 15,000,000 Model T's, and we expect to build another 15,000,000 cars.

"We are taking all the time necessary to build the new car—it is one thing to build experimental models in a laboratory and another entirely different proposition to retool the big plants for mass production of new models. When ready for quantity production—or probably a little before—I shall announce all details."

Expansion programs continue. This week a $3,000,000 expansion which will double the size of the motor plant, and entail the construction of other buildings, was announced by the Oldsmobile Company in Lansing. Work will commence immediately and with its completion, production will be doubled. No change in models is contemplated.

BETTER ROADS BRING TOURIST

(Continued from First Page)

Georgia, the Carolinas and the Virginias, on the south.

According to Dr. McClintock, the survey clearly indicates that tourist travel increases in proportion that good interstate roads are made available.

While the Traffic Commission's count was primarily intended to check parking conditions in Los Angeles, a number of important facts were developed. One of these is the necessity for a national traffic code, one which may be followed by tourists, no matter what State they are in.

The records show that out-of-State tourists disobey the Los Angeles traffic ordinance three times as often as local drivers. Unaware of local regulations, and apparently paying little attention to the signs, approximately half of the tourists disobey the parking regulations in one way or another.

The large number of cars registered from Texas and Arizona indicates, Dr. McClintock said, that residents of those States come to Los Angeles in the summer months to escape the hot weather. A large number of machines come from Oregon and Washington and many Florida residents also come to enjoy Los Angeles' climate.

SHIPS USED BY TOURISTS

(Continued from First Page)

lumbia." While driving is a delightful experience, it is noticeable that an exceedingly large number of auto tourists prefer to make the drive but one way, shipping their cars homeward on the Admiral Line to southern ports.

"The simplicity of the 'check your car as you would your trunk' system of carrying an automobile under passenger's baggage provisions and tariffs, has struck a responsive chord among summer auto tourists. Reservations for auto space on decks has been unbelievably large, particularly since the warm weather has set in in the Northwest. Not only does this demand for auto space come from Seattle, but it is proportionately large on the southbound steamers out of Portland to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego."

AUTO COUNT SHOWS GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles county line, where an average of 750 vehicles passed the census takers in a sixteen-hour period. This was an increase from less than 500 two years ago.

The count on the San Bernardino and Riverside road showed about 450 vehicles per hour. On the Foothill Boulevard, near San Bernardino, the traffic was about 325 machines per hour.

The largest gain was those on the State Highway between Redlands and Colton. Here the traffic had increased to 4652 machines in sixteen hours from 2455 machines two years ago. The truck traffic also increased heavily.

There were almost 300 machines an hour between Colton and San Bernardino and the mountain road traffic has increased greatly.

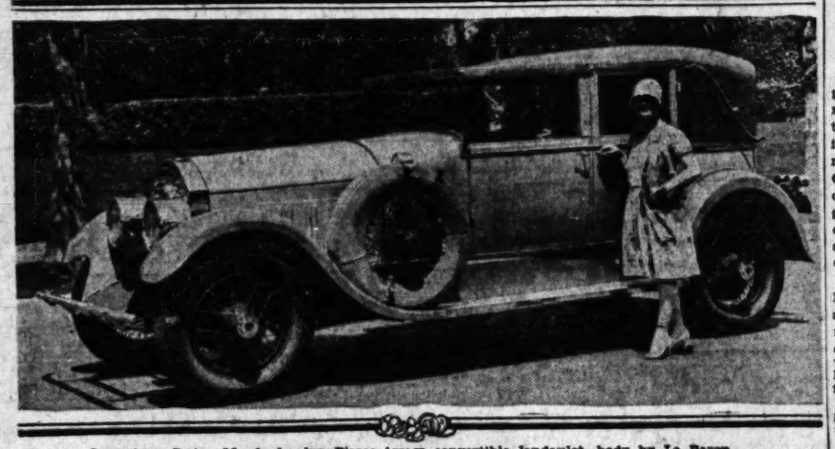
Modern Auto Responsible for Tourists

Dependability that is built into the average motor car today is largely responsible for the greatest army of automobile tourists ever seen in this country. On the main highways in any section of the United States one is likely to see a veritable rainbow of license plates, representing not only all the States, but Canada and Mexico as well, declares Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of Peerless motor cars.

"Good roads now make it possible for almost any driver to start out on a long trip with every assurance that he will reach his destination without worry if he is driving a modern car," said Mr. Savage. "More than that the dependability of the modern automobile allows a man to take his family on a month's tour with more ease of mind as to possible mechanical difficulties than he would have felt on a ten-mile journey a few years ago.

"One thing that has always been built into Peerless cars is dependability. This has been done far in advance of the times and it is on this quality that much of the Peerless reputation has been built."

When Will the King Appear in Scene?



Luxurious Series 36, dual-valve Pierce-Arrow convertible landaulet, body by Le Baron.

Custom Car Marked by Body Beauty

Marked by its extreme beauty of line and finish and containing every motor car luxury, a six-passenger convertible landaulet, with body by Le Baron and built on a Series 36 dual valve Pierce-Arrow chassis, has been received here by William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor. It is one of the most luxurious motor cars ever seen here, declares Mr. Bush.

"This convertible landaulet represents the ultimate in motor car beauty and luxury," stated Mr. Bush. "The body is finished in desert sand with belt moulding and fenders done in pyramid gray. It is fitted with wire wheels done in vermillion and spares are mounted on the front fenders. The top and rear quarter are of leather finished in a shade of gray that harmonizes with the body colors. Landau arms add a smart touch to the back section.

"The front part of the top is of canopy design, quickly removable. Windows drop down into the front doors and the driver's compartment can be completely inclosed in inclement weather. The windshield frame is nickled and large nickled headlights are mounted between the fenders. There is a glass partition between the front and rear sections that can be dropped."

China has a cheaper-cigarette drive.

Sleeve-Valve Motor May be Used in Racing

That the Knight sleeve-valve engine will be adopted by builders of racing automobiles in the future, is the opinion of one of America's leading race drivers. He made this statement to officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of the new Falcon-Knight six, the first Knight-engined car in the $1000 price field, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt and Company, distributor.

"When the patent rights on the Knight engine expire in America in a few years from now, I believe many race drivers and builders of racing cars will adopt the Knight sleeve-valve engine, this driver stated," said Mr. Savage. "When asked his reasons for this, the pilot stated that with the use of smaller motors there is a growing demand for greater efficiency at high speeds that can be obtained in this engine.

"He also said that there is an advantage in having an engine that will stand the severe test of a 500-mile race without the hazard of a breakdown which comes often from the hard-worked valve mechanism of the poppet valve motor.

"This voluntary opinion is taken by Falcon Motors officials as a distinct tribute to the efficiency of the Knight sleeve-valve engine and they cite the record performance of a French Voison racing car equipped with a straight eight Knight sleeve-valve motor. This Voison recently lowered two world's records on the Montlherry track in France.

Roy D. Heartz New Executive Car Company

Roy D. Heartz, well known in automobile circles here, has been named manager of the passenger-car department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. This is Mr. Heartz's second year with the Albertson Motor Company, though he has been in the automobile business in Los Angeles for the past ten years. Before coming to this city Mr. Heartz served eight years in a factory connection in the East.



ROY D. HEARTZ.

"With the advent of the Dodge Brothers senior line six-cylinder automobiles and the introduction of the new four-cylinder car with the famous 124 motor, sales in Dodge Brothers automobiles show a marked rise," Mr. Heartz declares.

VALLEY ROUTE PAVED

Pavement is entirely complete on the Valley Road between San Diego and San Francisco with the exception of a small amount of construction work just out of Dublin which is near Oakland. A detour over county road is used and this is slightly rough and dusty in places, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

South Pasad Paving Pro Are Com

Two improvement p... an extensive asphal... gram in South Pasa... completed, it was ... terday by the Hall ... pany of Alhambra, p... tors.

Because of heavy ... through that portion of ... environs, asphaltic ... pavement was laid on ... tween Garfield and ... nues, and on Oakla... tween Fremont and ... Lanes.

ZENI... CARBURE... End Carburet... Trouble... Zenith Carburetor ... 1838 South Figue... WEstmore 4...

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

New Models

3 New Series · New Lower Prices

Thrill the Country

July Sales 58% Greater than Biggest Previous July

—and August sales will drive far beyond the largest previous August in Nash history.

Everywhere the greatest crowds in Nash history are thronging to view the new Nash models.

Here on display are the finest, *fastest*, smoothest riding cars Nash ever developed.

In design and finish they are the smartest looking cars you have ever seen, *regardless of price.*

Their performance in the way of speed and power-smoothness is a revelation.

They are cradled on springs built by a new secret alloy steel process that give Nash cars a riding luxury you have never known before.

If as yet you have not been to our showroom, *come* at once. See all that Nash offers you in the way of matchless quality and value at the new *LOW* prices.

The Nash Price Range on 21 Different Models extends from $1030 to $2268, delivered here.

We Urge Comparison!

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Standard Six Sales Flower at Eleventh

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WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

BROADWAY NASH SALES
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A. J. HARTZELL
6017 Pasadena Ave.

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO.
815 S. Figueroa St.

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
463 N. Roxbury Drive
(Beverly Hills)

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO.
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Confidentially our 12000 MILE

Lubricating Service SHOULDN'T COST YOU A CENT!

WHEN you employ McBryde Service . . . we contract to thoroughly lubricate and tighten your car regularly, every 500 miles for 12,000 miles. The cost for 24 complete jobs is only $36.00. This carries with it a profit-sharing arrangement whereby one-half our earnings are rebated to you and they may result in *more than paying for the service charge.* In addition, we *guarantee to replace* any part that goes wrong through lack of lubrication.

Let us explain further . . . Seven convenient locations offer you this INTELLIGENT Lubricating and Tightening Service.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE INC.

608 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St., at Alvarado.
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbar
209 N. Western, at Council.
5054 Hollywood Blvd., Corner Mariposa.

WE SERVICE YOUR CAR EACH 500 MILES

GRAHAM HEADS LOCAL FIRM

Sterling Named Vice-President



JOSEPH B. GRAHAM ROBERT C. GRAHAM RAY A. GRAHAM

Graham brothers, new controllers of the Paige-Detroit Company.

ROBERT C. GRAHAM, new vice-president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, now under control of the three Graham brothers, has been named president of the Paige Company of Southern California, Los Angeles local factory branch, at a meeting of the board of directors, according to announcement made yesterday.

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the company, was elected vice-president, O. W. Birnie, assistant treasurer of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of Detroit, was named treasurer. The new board of directors is constituted as follows: Robert C. Graham, Joseph B. Graham, O. W. Birnie, J. M. Sterling, Henry Krohn, Charles Hunter, George H. Karcher.

"The reorganization of the board of the Paige company is another step in the program of the three Graham brothers to assume active management of the Paige organization," the local branch manager explained. "As a direct factory branch, our organization will be able to extend to the public a type of service not possible otherwise.

"We feel that we have excellent facilities and a personnel equipped in training to meet the high standard of service established by the new Paige owners. Behind our organization, and closely co-operating with it, is the full strength of the Detroit factory. In dealing with our organization motorists and dealers in this territory are dealing with the manufacturer."

ALF-DAY CITY TRIP OUTLINED

(Continued from First Page)

...h the Paige 8-85 line-eight ...rnished for me by the Paige ...ny of Southern California, car... motorists through parts of ...ties and towns, past a half... ...beautiful parks and into the ...s of the Sierra Madre Moun... ...hill, at no time is the trav... ...re than twenty-two miles ...m the heart of Los Angeles. And, ...ugh it may seem, I did not go ...to town and the beaches.

...On my trip speedometer at zero ...ntered on North Broadway from ...First Street. At the right I ...ed the city and county ...—the Courthouse, Hall of ...s, Hall of Justice and, in the ...ground at the right, the new ...California tower.

...ng Broadway Boulevard the motor... ...ks to the right, when the ...ometer reads 1.7 miles, a view of ...ge of Los Angeles' great railroad yards ...ll be in activity. At the left ...Plaza Park. The Broadway via... ...ntinues and the street swings ...ghtly to the right. A right turn is made ...Alameda street at 2.7 miles.

...ntinue straight ahead to make a left turn into ...Main street, then turn right ...Temple street at 3.4 miles. Just ...fore you turn on Eastlake ave... ...ue there is a left turn into Alhambra ...venue. At this point Mission Road ...ntinues straight on, the motorist should be ...careful to take the right-hand side of ...the street at the intersection. Lincoln ...venue will then be seen on the left.

THROUGH FOOTHILLS

...Lincoln avenue, a smooth stretch ...of road extends alongside the ...Pacific Electric four-mile point is ...reached.

...Passing by Ascot Speedway the ...motorist is left after crossing a rail... ...road winds through the foot ...hills and Alhambra is reached. At ...this point take the right side of the ...fork, continuing into Valley Boule... ...vard. There will be found a wide ...and black surface as smooth as ...glass to ride on. The motorist does not ...go through the business section of ...Alhambra, which lies several blocks ...to the left.

...At 6.6 miles at the left a fine ...view of the Sierra Madre Mountain ...range is obtained. Then at 9.2 ...miles Alhambra is left behind and at ...9.4 miles a left turn is made from ...Fremont Boulevard into Ramona ...Boulevard, leading into San Gabriel. At ...10.1 miles a railroad is crossed and a ...right turn is made into West Mission ...road. At 11 miles is the famous ...Fox Theater.

...At the right from Mission avenue ...is Los Tunas Drive. At the ...Alhambra Country Club a left turn ...leads into San Gabriel Boulevard. ...At 14.3 miles the motorist ...enters a ride through the shadows ...of many varieties of semitropical ...trees and will find on both sides ...of the orange groves. Palms and ...other trees grow in profusion ...along the highway.

...Turning right on East Colorado street, ...which leads to the Foothill Boule... ...vard, and then left on Sierra Madre ...boulevard into the city of the same ...name. A short climb will take you to ...the foothills of the Sierra Madre Moun...tains.

...At 20.1 miles make a left turn into ...Orange Grove avenue, and at 20.1 ...miles will be found the start of a ...drive to Mt. Wilson, one of the ma... ...jestic peaks of that part of the range. ...The road, however, is not for motor ...cars.

...At 20.6 miles, at 20.6 miles, we en... ...counter Colorado avenue, and a right ...turn is made, then a left turn into ...Pasadena again at 20.9 miles. ...Here one or more then the road ...passes through the great estate of the ...late Lucky Baldwin, one of the few ...men to whom the goddess of chance in ...person, when the "sport of kings" ...was in height and bets on the ...horses high.

TO PASADENA

...At 21.3 miles Foothill Boulevard ...becomes part of the route to ...Pasadena, where a left turn is made ...into Orange Grove avenue.

...At Green Vista avenue turn right ...into Brookside Park, one of ...Pasadena's playgrounds. By following the park road the famous Rose Bowl stadium, scene of the New Year football classics for national championships is to be seen on the left. Turn right into Lester avenue and at 30.3 miles right again into Orange Grove avenue.

A right turn is made into Colorado street and a short distance farther on the high bridge is crossed. A short pause here will afford a wonderful view of the surrounding country and a birdseye view of the Rose Bowl in the distance at the right. At 32.2 miles the huge stone from which Eagle Rock derives its name is to be seen on the right. Continue on Colorado Boulevard into the City of Glendale, to a left turn into Central avenue.

A mile on Central avenue, then a turn right is made into Los Feliz Boulevard. Crossing the railroad, Los Feliz becomes truly a boulevard of happiness—which the Spanish name implies—and we pass one end of Griffith Park, a great playground of which Los Angeles is proud.

Following Los Feliz Boulevard to the end into Hollywood a turn is made to the left into Western avenue at 41.4 miles. At 42 miles Sunset Boulevard is crossed. Wilshire Boulevard, one of Los Angeles' finest streets, is crossed at 44.6 miles, and Pico Boulevard at 45.6 miles; then at 46.2 miles turn left into Washington street and drive back toward the throbbing heart of the city.

The last turn, to the right, is made into Figueroa street at 48.4 miles, and at 48.7 miles the trip ends at the Paige Company of Southern California.

Showman Has Preference for Popular Tires

Five minutes after Herbert William Mitchell, resident manager of the Vine-street Theater, popular Hollywood showhouse, took delivery on his new Pontiac coupe, he was on his way to Nelson & Price, Inc., India tire distributors, to have his standard equipment tires exchanged for the new India balloons.

"To me Indias enjoy a wonderfun reputation in the tire world; I have heard nothng but praise for them from friends of mine who have used Indias. Several acquaintances of mine, after hearing that I was about to buy a new car, strongly advised me to have Indias put on all around. A tire must be good to have earned such widespread popularity.

Inasmuch as Indias do not come as standard equipment on any car, stated Mr. Price, head of Nelson & Price, Inc., it is necessary for those people who prefer the India to make the change. On every such occasion as Mr. Mitchell's case, we feel highly complimented on behalf of our tire. It is indeed gratifying to sell an article that wins so many boosters.

Large Increase Registered in Sale of Fuel

Heading the list of the seven leading petroleum producers, the California Petroleum Corporation showed a gain in gasoline sales of 56 per cent for the first six months of this year, according to figures released through the California State Board of Equalization.

The average gain for all seven companies over the first six months last year is 19.1 per cent, the figures show. The total gallonage sold by all seven companies was 430,971,880 gallons, as compared to 362,492,402 gallons for the first half of 1926.

With gasoline sales showing a marked improvement for the second quarter, and with the heavy consumption period extending through the third quarter, Calpet officials believe the general financial position of the gasoline industry as a whole will be definitely strengthened.

STUDEBAKER offers the finest Studebakers ever built *at new, low prices*

AT SAVINGS so substantial as to be sensational, these new, low One-Profit prices obtain for you the most beautiful, the most powerful, the most comfortable and the most economical Studebakers in Studebaker history. Only by comparing what Studebaker One-Profit facilities make possible, with what you can get for the same or a greater amount of money, can you realize how far Studebaker has gone in value-giving on this new low price basis.

Before you buy any new car, let your decision be guided by that single word—"COMPARE!"

Compare

POWER—The new Studebaker Dictator is rated the most powerful car of its weight and size in the world! Only 7 cars, costing two to five times more, equal the Studebaker Commander or The President in horsepower!

Compare

EQUIPMENT—Studebakers come equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—read complete list below. More than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost!

Compare

BEAUTY—New colors. New upholsteries. New refinements in finish and fittings—the mode of the moment in motor cars.

Compare

COMFORT—Extra length springs, balloon tires and shock absorbers cushion every mile of the way. You really relax in a Studebaker. Fifteen minutes ride will prove Studebaker's greater comfort.

Compare

DURABILITY—Studebaker full-vision bodies are built of steel for safety and longer service. Only Studebaker can point to 1009 owners who have driven their cars 100,000 miles and more!

Compare

VALUE—You be the judge of Studebaker One-Profit values at their new low prices. Come in *today!*

THE DICTATOR 4-DOOR SEDAN $1195 AND $1295

Value beyond anything ever offered in a motor car of comparable size. *More* power—according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers, The Dictator is the most powerful car in the world of its size and weight. A brilliant tribute to One-Profit manufacturing as Studebaker does it!

	WAS	NOW
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1245	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1345	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165	1165
Tourer, *for 7*	1245	1245

THE COMMANDER 4-DOOR SEDAN $1495 AND $1625

Performance unmatched by any stock car in the world—5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes—in a stock model, fully equipped. Nothing selling under $4,000 equals it in power, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers' ratings. 33 national hill-climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests—The Commander now adds an unequalled record for *value!*

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1645	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1545	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1645	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1675	1595

THE PRESIDENT SEDAN FOR 7 $1985

Luxury such as leaders in the world of affairs deserve to have in a car. And only 7 American cars, costing $4,000 to $10,000, equal it in power. The President is the fastest-selling 7-passenger car in the world.

	WAS	NOW
Sedan, *for 7*	$2245	$1985
Tourer, *for 7*	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2250

The President enclosed models have additional luxurious features such as vanity case, smoking set, toggle grips and arm rests. All President models are equipped with clock, emergency lamp on extension cord, and additional equipment listed below.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

All prices f. o. b. factory—effective July 27, 1927

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave., near Vermont
Hollywood . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . 420 Market St.
Beverly Hills . 427 N. Camden Drive

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

WASHED $1.50



While you wait—One every three minutes

ANY MAKE OR MODEL.

AUTO LAUNDERING IS OUR BUSINESS

and we are equipped with the necessary machinery to give efficient and satisfactory service. Leave your car with us while you are busy in the neighborhood and we will have it ready for you in a very short time. We have men to do the work as soon as your car rolls into our laundry. It pays to keep your car clean.

Kreutzer Auto Laundry
Corner Eighteenth and Hope Streets.

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

RAILROAD MAN ON AUTO TOUR

Bay City District to be Visited



H. K. Schilling Just Before Starting Trip in Elcar Eight

"ALL aboard for San Francisco and way stations, all aboard," and H. K. Schilling was on his way north, but not over the S.P., even though he is a Southern Pacific man and makes his headquarters at the Arcade station in Los Angeles. Schilling left the first part of the week for the north in his new Elcar eight, one of the de luxe models. Before leaving he called up the roundhouse, or rather the H. G. Pendell Company, asking to have his engine inspected and oiled up for the run. Harry Pendell volunteered as master mechanic and went down to the station after the car. Making a few minor adjustments such as any new car needs in the first 1000 miles he pronounced it ready for 1000 or a 10,000-mile trip.

Soon after getting his car Schilling made a trip to San Diego and took in the sights across the border. On his return he was highly complimentary of the performance of the car. He had been warned not to drive over the prescribed speed of twenty-five miles an hour until the motor was limbered up, but the average he claims to have made on the return trip indicates that he had torn the warning sticker off the windshield and let his conscience and the occasional motor cops be his guide as to speed.

Crowds Out to Inspect New Model of Car

An "all-American" response was paid last week to the announcement of the all-American Six in crowds that all week thronged the salesrooms of every Oakland dealer in Southern California. No new model ever sponsored by the Oakland Motor Car Company ever attracted such widespread and continued interest, according to the reports of Oakland dealers and a highly satisfactory number of orders for the new car have already been taken.

A significant feature of the reception given the new model was shown in the large number of visitors that continued to come to the Oakland salesrooms all week. "Most of the visitors that came late in the week came because someone who had seen the new Oakland in the first day or so it was shown had advised them to come in," said H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. "That is the best proof in the world that the new Oakland has made a very decided and a very favorable impression on the thousands of motorists who have already seen it.

"One of the reasons for this is of course the fact that the new Oaklands contain very sweeping changes in design. The all-American six is a new model that is really new throughout, chassis and body alike, very latest trends in modern automotive engineering. The man chiefly responsible for its design is B. H. Anibal, head of the Oakland engineering department, and one of the best known designers in the automobile industry.

Conference on Sales of Auto on Coast Held

At a series of conferences held during the past week in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Perry H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company, outlined plans for the ensuing months and laid the groundwork for a plan of expanded business for Hupmobile during the summer and fall. Greer spent some time with H. R. Roberts, Hupmobile factory representative on the Pacific Coast, and with A. R. Reedall, Hupmobile manager in Los Angeles, and E. W. Milburn, manager of the Greer-Robbins interests in San Francisco.

"I have seldom seen so much interest on the part of the automobile-buying public as is being exhibited just now," said Greer. "The midsummer season has become one of the best buying periods of the year and I have every confidence that during the balance of the current year automobile sales in California will exceed all previous records for similar period."

Greer pointed out that next January 1 will mark the completion of ten years of pleasant and progressive union between his firm in California and the Hupmobile factory. During that period Hupmobile has experienced a steady growth in business and today occupies an enviable position in the trade.

Record Claimed for Fast Drive

Driving an Essex touring car standard model fueled with Union Ethyl gasoline and lubricated with Aristo motor oil from Oakland to Portland, Or., a distance of 750 miles, in sixteen hours and nineteen minutes, Henry McCleary of Oakland claims he broke the previous record for the trip by ten minutes.

McCleary's time averaged around forty-seven miles an hour, the entire run being made without any relief driving.

McCleary attributed his remarkable time, in part, to his choice of fuel, which, he said, gave him the required extra power when it was most needed. The Siskiyous and the mountain ranges of Oregon were easily negotiated in high gear, he said, and only when the dictates of safety demanded did he throttle down. An examination of the engine at the conclusion of the run disclosed that Aristo had given perfect lubrication during the long hard grind.

"Speaking of mixed metaphors," writes E. B., "this from a South African paper may interest you. It is part of an obituary notice: 'The impartial foot of death stepped into the little family and snatched its head.'" Transcript.

New High Mark Anticipated by Dealer in Four

Every indication points to a new high peak in sales for Dodge Brothers four-cylinder cars, according to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"The popularity of the new four-cylinder Dodge Brothers car is outstripping all expectations," Mr. Albertson says. "Crowds throng the showroom to inspect this fine automobile. They remark about its fine appearance, graceful lines and new low prices. But always they come back to the now-famous '124' motor—an engine perfected in the laboratories of Dodge Brothers, Inc., after years of experimentation.

"This new motor makes it possible for the owner of a Dodge Brothers four-cylinder car to enjoy the utmost economy with his automobile. When driving at twenty-five miles per hour he will get twenty-five miles per gallon on gasoline.

"We expect this to be the greatest sales year in Dodge Brothers history, because never before have Dodge Brothers, Inc., offered American motorists as great a value for the amount of money involved."

Gasoline Sale Shows Gain Past Month

With the motoring season in full swing and the outdoor climate ideal for evening motoring by city folks, gasoline sales show a tremendous gain over the preceding month, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined-oill sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, which refines and markets Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline.

"Sales of Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline in July were far ahead of those for June," says Rowell. "We sell only through the independent service stations and in many cases these stations also sell other brands of gasoline.

"Pleasant weather is always the signal for increased gallonage and the last two weeks in July were an inspiration for the motorists to take the family out for a ride under the stars. The mother also seizes the same opportunity to take the family to the beaches for the afternoon. These two conditions serve to increase motor-car use and in turn increases gasoline sales."

Advice on New Car Care Given

Most car owners realize that a new car needs some sort of extra care, but the engineers of the Tide Water Oil Company, refiners of Veedol Motor Oils and greases, recently explained just why new cars need better care and of what that care should consist.

The whole thing, they said, begins way back in the automobile factory. Before an engine is placed in a new automobile at the factory it is given varying degrees of inspection and operation, and when it is delivered to the new owner, in spite of the fact that it is a new car, the engine of a number of automobiles has operated the equivalent of 1000 or 2000 miles. This operation, however, has been for the most part in the factory on what is known as a block.

During the block test, the purpose is generally to ease or free the various parts of the engine. When assembly is complete all of the parts fit together very nicely and very closely.

If the surface of most of these parts, such as cylinder walls, pistons, and bearings are examined under a powerful glass, they will be seen to consist of a series of burrs. It is the wearing down of these particular burrs which takes place during the running-in period. Because the fits are much closer at this time than later on, operating temperatures are generally high and the necessity for additional lubrication is always present. To provide this additional lubrication many service managers make a practice of having an oversupply of lubricating oil in the crankcase. They likewise use the next grade lighter in the motor oil for the first 1000 or 2000 miles than the grade recommended for use in the same engine afterward. Particularly in this early period of breaking in, the use of a heat-tested oil such as Veedol is recommended. This oil resists heat and friction and prolongs a motor's life.

REPORT RECEIVED ON BISHOP HIGHWAY

A report on the road from Los Angeles to Bishop has just been received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California from one of their scout cars now en route east. Pavement is, of course, complete to Mojave, followed by wide graveled road in reasonably good condition to Little Lake and Coso Junction, it is stated. Corduroyed road, slightly rough in places, is next found to Lone Pine with fairly good road from that point on to Independence. From that town the road has been lightly oiled and is in good shape to the south end of the narrow concrete. Eight-foot pavement with wide graveled shoulders is then had for 8.1 miles, followed by sections of oiled and graveled road is within fourteen miles of Bishop with the remaining distance into that town of excellent oiled macadam.

The world's record for a rainstorm was established in July, 1911, at Baguio, Philippine Islands, when forty-six inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours. The record for a single hour is eleven and one-half inches, which fell at Campo, Southern California.—[Liberty.

NEW LOCOMOBILE HERE

Locomobile's engineers have released a new eight-in-line motor car, the 8-80. This late arrival is now being displayed and demonstrated at Locomobile headquarters here.

The 8-80 models have ninety brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute, with an S.A.E. rated horsepower of thirty-eight. The cubic displacement is 298.5 inches, while the bore is three and one-half inches and the stroke four and one-half.

The frame of the 8-80 is of pressed channel steel, seven inches deep and two wide, with a flange 5-32 of an inch deep. Six extremely heavy and rigid cross-members insure freedom from body weave.

The braking system of any modern automobile is one of the most important parts of its mechanism. In the latest 8-80 this feature has been given the greatest attention. They are of the internal expanding Bendix Parrot type on all four wheels. The drums are fourteen inches in diameter and two inches wide, giving a total braking surface of seventy-eight and one-quarter square inches on each wheel. The brakes are equalized between the front and rear pairs.

The drive from transmission to rear axle is through two universal joints and light tubular propeller shafts greatly enlarged through the center portion to prevent whip at high speeds; torque and brake reaction taken through rear springs mounted in rubber. All springs are mounted on rubber shock insulators, eliminating squeaks and wear of shackle bolts. The wheelbase is 130 inches with a front tread of fifty-six and one-half inches and rear of fifty-eight and one-half.

Shipments of the new 8-80 models have started from the Bridgeport factory and deliveries may be made as the cars are sold.

The belief that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is not necessarily true. The number of times he rises depends upon the time it takes for his lungs to fill with water.—[Liberty.

Of the 300,000 negroes in greater New York, two-thirds live in the Harlem district, given over to the race. The negro section is about two-thirds the size of the city of Providence.

BEVERLY WORK NEARLY DONE

Beverly Boulevard, between Whittier and Los Angeles, is being rapidly completed, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE WISE ONE

"Do you know what an oath is, little girl?"

"Yes, sir; I must always tell the truth."

"If you must always tell the truth, where will you go when you die?"

"To heaven."

"And if you tell lies?"

"To the naughty place, sir?"

"Are you sure of that?"

"Yes, sir; quite sure."

"Let her be sworn. It is quite clear she knows a great deal more than I do."—[Kansas City Star.

Contrary to popular belief, raindrops are not pure water. Every cloud particle contains a nucleus of dust around which the vapor condenses.—[Liberty.

STANDARD SERIES POPU

Reports from the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative, show that many are choosing the standard six Chandler as their second car. This report is based on the type of buyers who are selecting this series and the great number of coupes and roadsters being bought.

To substantiate the fact that a large market exists today for a car of moderate price, one must review the large market that is actually present. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has presented an analysis of two-car families as far as data could be secured, including a survey of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from which it appears that more than 2,700,000 families in this country possess more than one automobile.

In cities where garage rental is high, fewer families own two cars, but in the suburbs where a majority of homes are built with two-car garages from 30 to 40 per cent of motor-owning families have more than one car, and in taking the average throughout the country it seems that 28 per cent of the car-owning families possess more than one car, and it is concluded that 10 per cent of all the families in the United States have more than one.

The study of the [illegible] tion of Women's Clubs personal canvas of over [illegible] lies, 55.7 per cent of [illegible] automobiles. The [illegible] bile Chamber of C[illegible] 20,000 question [illegible] list of motor-car [illegible] ly separated [illegible] to these averaged [illegible] car-owning families [illegible] one car.

LURE OF W[illegible]

The sound, the [illegible] effable smell of r[illegible] be linked with [illegible] ly buried memory [illegible] sciousness, a memory [illegible] through one [illegible] through an era [illegible] until it finds [illegible] dawn of history. [illegible] even the most [illegible] sixth sense about [illegible] thirsty horse may [illegible] lake or rushing [illegible] comes a moment [illegible] head, gives a [illegible] ness and starts off [illegible] vigor. Across [illegible] Bishop, in Country [illegible]

Nearly 200,000 [illegible] ing operated in all [illegible]

A New Car Built for *American Use* and Sold at an *American Price*

* * *

Open American roads—congested American streets—towering American hills—trails deep with American sand.

* * *

Oakland engineers had them all in mind when they designed the new All-American Six—when they gave it hurricane power and never-failing reliability—when they made it a car for the world to admire.

* * *

Now everyone is seeing in it a new interpretation of American motoring needs and everyone is saying, "That's the car!"

* * *

Four reasons for that—new bodies—new chassis—new engine—and *new low prices.*

* * *

New bodies by Fisher—fashionably smart—longer, lower and reflecting the best American traditions of motor car beauty. Increased luxury throughout. Duco colors—upholsteries—cushioning—hardware—instrument panel—steering wheel—control levers and appointments—*all are new!*

* * *

In the new chassis—new length and strength from a longer, deeper frame—new handling ease from a smoother transmission and a softer clutch—new comfort and high-speed roadability from a longer wheelbase (117") and a lower center of gravity.

* * *

And the engine—the largest used in any car of Oakland's price! A source of unfailing, silken-smooth power. 212 cubic inches displacement—a 78½ lb. crankshaft—a new type of combustion chamber developed by the General Motors research staff—bridge truss crankcase construction for rigidity.

* * *

Oil, air and gasoline filters, new vacuum-type crankcase ventilation and gasoline pump to the carburetor for economy and peak performance. Oakland's rubber-silencing principle and the Harmonic Balancer to eliminate vibration. Never before such an engine! Prove it yourself at the wheel.

* * *

One look—one ride—tells you the story of the All-American Six!

* * *

It was designed and built for American use. It sells at an American price.

* * *

And all America is enthusing over it! Come in today—and join the crowds!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265		

All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Peplow & Keusink
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kieffer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—P. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks
GARDENA—H. N. Griffen

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
POMONA—J. F. Jones Co.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude E. Short
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
SAWTELLE—L. E. Andrews
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black & O'Neill

MENNEKE BROS.
1252 N. Western Ave.

GAYLE R. BLAKELEY
5021 Pasadena Ave.

ANTHONY & TUTT CO.
4601 S. Vermont Ave.

BLISS & PADEN
4824 S. Broadway

PEARSON MOTORS
2424 W. Seventh St.

WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. MALMGREN
1041 S. Western

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

...ES POPUL...

...study of the Gen... ...of Women's Clubs ... ...al canvas of over 4,0... ...5.7 per cent of wh... ...obiles. The Nation... ...hamber of Commer... ...question cards to a ... ...motor-car owners in ... ...parated States, and ... ...es averaged 3 per ... ...rning families with ... ...ar.

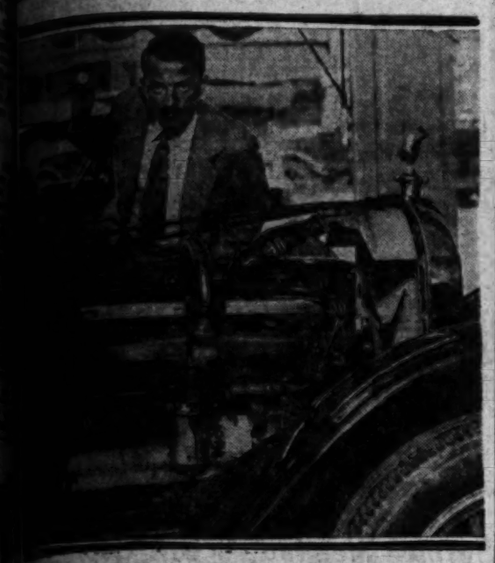
LURE OF WATE...

...sound, the sight, e... ...smell of runnin... ...nked with some ... ...ted memory in the ... ...ness, a memory that ... ...gh one generation ... ...gh an era to the ... ...it finds its origi... ...of history. Among ... ...the most domestic ... ...sense about wa... ...y house may be ... ...or rushing river. ... ...a moment when ... ...gives a little wa... ...and starts off wit... Across forests, ...p, in Country Life.

...rly 200,000 auto ... ...perated in all parts o...

...ATCH HEARD ABOVE MOTOR

...Motor Piques Show-Floor Visitor



Clair R. Savage and Falcon-Knight Six

...r and smooth operation are ... that mark the Knight ... engine, the only au... ...power plant that actually ... will use. Long life and ... mechanical trouble are ... that have made it ... out Clair R. Savage, ... manager for J. W. ... Co., distributor of the Fal... ...ght, the only Knight-mo... ...in the $1000 class.

...ose of this motor is dem... ...in our salesrooms here ...d Mr. Savage. "When the ... first introduced to the ... April, one of the first ..., a Falcon-Knight ... was placed on the floor ... started.

...ation was put on the ex... ...to carry the exhaust ... the room and this mo... ...s operating at a speed ...ve miles an hour every ... The motor runs from ... morning until night and once or twice it ran all night when someone forgot to turn it off.

"After it had been in operation for a couple of weeks and had collected some carbon in the cylinders it became practically silent. People come into the salesroom daily and stand right beside the car without realizing that the engine is in operation. One can place his head close to the running motor and hold a watch near his ear and the ticking of the watch will be even more pronounced than the motor's very slight sound. Unless you lay your hand on the fender or radiator you do not realize it is in operation when the hood is closed.

"Most of the time the hood has been removed and people who saw the fan going at first could not believe the engine was operating by its own fuel. They looked around to see if there were any electric wires concealed or for anything else that would make the motor operate so silently. Since the engine was started it has been given no attention other than being supplied with fuel and lubricants."

AUTOS OPEN COUNTRY

BY DUBOIS YOUNG,
President Hupp Motor Car Corporation

...this country had ... many motor cars as ... there probably would ... a Civil War.

...final dissention is so ... of lack of under... ...other man, his prob... ...and his faults. Lack ... is abetted by iso... ...In 1860, isolation is ... known in America to... ...car and good roads ... eradicated both iso... ...nationalism.

...community in Ameri... ...a small settlement ...stown, Va., in 1607. ... numbers left to estab... ...farms. Settlements ... the number of farm ...ased. Then came a move... ...from the farm and back ...ns. In 1920 we had a ...ation of about 22,000,000. ...have some 30,000,000 per... ...on farms—approximately ...ilies on 6,000,000 farms. ...families own an auto... ...have more than one. ...life today is breaking down ...tremendous development ...ion.

...of the 'rube' is over. The ...resident looks and lives much ...ke brother. The motor car ...roads are primary and pow...

...There were 380 persons in ...mile mile of railroad. To... ...are 600. But in 1900, for ...persons there was but ...of good highway.

...there are three miles of im... ...ways and, in addition, ...of what can be truthfully ...good roads.

...makes isolation today ...n. The farmer's wife of ...granted the monotony of ...but today the motor car, ...highway, the radio and ...ough have broken down ...ning. The farmer, sur... ...by his family, follows the ...during aviators across the Atlantic just like the city resident. The man in the rural section is without his 'extra' newspaper but, with his radio, is able to keep in touch with the world.

"The combination of motor cars and good roads is changing and bettering American civilization. Automobiles and highways are simply means of transportation. The radio is a means of communication. As countries improve their means of transportation and communication they progress economically and socially, as well.

"Planes are flying over oceans. Automobiles are crossing the continent in less time than the fastest trains require. What an age it is in which we are living!

ROAD PLANNED TO PINOS LIGHTHOUSE

DEL MONTE, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—A boulevard along the shoreline of the picturesque Point Pinos lighthouse reserve is the object of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce directors, who have asked a permit from the United States Department of Lighthouses to allow the construction of such a drive.

The Del Monte Properties Company has already granted permission for the proposed road to be joined to Ocean Boulevard on one end and to the Beach Drive, recently constructed by the Del Monte Company at the other end.

GREATER ECONOMY

Dodge Brothers four-cylinder car is now more economical than ever before. This is true in two ways. First, the car will make twenty-five miles per gallon on gasoline when running at twenty-five miles per hour. Second, Dodge Brothers four-cylinder cars are selling at a new low price, according to Roy Hertz, head of the passenger car department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

Stewart trucks have won by costing less to run

At the top of all truckdom

...wart Big Six 2½ Tonner ...00 Chassis



...new improved Stewart acknowl... ...no peers in all truckdom. Whether ...judge it on a basis of economy, ease of ..., or road performance, you will ...convinced by amazing results. This is ...ing statement but a deserving one. ...ic starter, electric lights and speed... ...are regular equipment without ...ra cost.

...phone call will bring a Stewart to your ...for inspection without obligation on ...part.

Other Models
4 and 6 Cylinder Motors
1 Ton Truck
1½ Ton Truck
1½-2 Ton Truck
2 Ton, 3½-4 Ton
Also 18 and 25 Passenger Bus Chassis
All Prices f.o.b. Buffalo

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

"Buddy" Stewart Delivery Truck. 6993 Chassis



STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF SO. CAL.
1801 So. San Pedro St.

Ears Reveal Any Fault in Truck Motor

Just as the famous chef proves the piquancy of his broth by taste so does the final tester of the Moreland Motor Truck Company try out each truck by driving it.

H. D. King, in charge of the final testing for Moreland, is one of the foremost automotive diagnosticians in the country. So attuned are his ears he can find the slightest maladjustment in truck mechanism merely by listening to the hum of the vehicle in motion.

As each truck is completed the Moreland expert takes it out on the road and puts it through the paces. Running at full speed or idling at a snail's pace, Mr King keeps alert for foreign sounds. The test over, he returns to the plant where a mechanic makes any necessary final adjustment.

Mr. King was asked how he learned the art of testing a truck with neither gauge nor meter.

"It is not an occult science, by any means," he laughed.

"It is a matter of experience. I have studied trucks for years. A man who has ridden behind the wheel of thousands of trucks knows what sounds and vibrations to expect. He discovers a foreign noise very readily. If he understands the mechanism he can readily locate the cause of the disturbance."

PAVE IN YOSEMITE

Considerable paving work is going on in Yosemite Valley reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Consequently several of the roads are closed. This should in no way prevent motorists from visiting the national park, as the highways which are open are being sprinkled each day and are kept in excellent condition, states the touring bureau.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT HAS CURE FOR NAME-PAINTER

Those persons who are inclined to leave their name for posterity on rocks or trees at various scenic attractions while on vacation trips are advised to stop the bad habit. The writers are liable to get in trouble, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Authorities of national parks who suffer through the work of the paint-and-brushwork artists are expected to follow the example of Supt. W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park to stop further despoiling of the land. Lewis recently caused one individual who painted his name on rocks and trees to come back to the park and remove his markings from nature's handiworks.

After painting his name and town in large type in many spots of the park, this person visited the Mariposa Big Tree Grove, where he applied the brush to the famous Fallen Monarch, a dead Sequoia tree thousands of years old. The writer was located and told to erase his work. Through the aid of a friend of the paint-and-brush wielder, the unsightly decorations were promptly removed.

ZION VISITORS INCREASE

"Zion National Park in Southern Utah, sometimes referred to as a 'Yosemite done in oils' and at other times as a 'Yosemite without waterfalls,' is enjoying a remarkable increase in the number of visitors, the 1927 season so far eclipsing the tourist record for the same period last year by a considerable margin," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

"This great travel increase to Zion is the natural result of better roads, and the proximity of unique and colorful Bryce Canyon, with its weird sandstone spires, Cedar Breaks, and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, with its great Kaibab Forest and beautiful natural 'parks,' where the deer feed in the evening without fear of man, providing an interesting sight for visitors to the region.

"That Zion is attractive no one will deny, and it displays a rich coloring tending strongly to various shades of red, yet, as a matter of fact, were it not for the nearness of incomparable Bryce Canyon and the glamour of the North Rim, the attractions of Zion alone would not be sufficient cause for visitors to come from the far corners of the globe.

"Zion National Park, embracing an area of approximately 120 square miles, is situated in Southwestern Utah and is just 494 miles from Los Angeles by way of Barstow, Baker, Las Vegas, Bunkerville and St. George. this route, with but few exceptions, may be classed as excellent over its entire length, and those portions which are still in a more or less natural state will be welcomed by the motorist for though they add variety, they do not detract from the comfort of the journey. At least, that is what Nash owners tell us and it has been our experience. But, of course, Nash is an exceptionally easy riding and easy-driving car.

EL CAJON ROUGH

At the present time the road between La Mesa and El Cajon in San Diego is very rough due to reconstruction work, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pioneer Country Gives Car Harsh Treatment



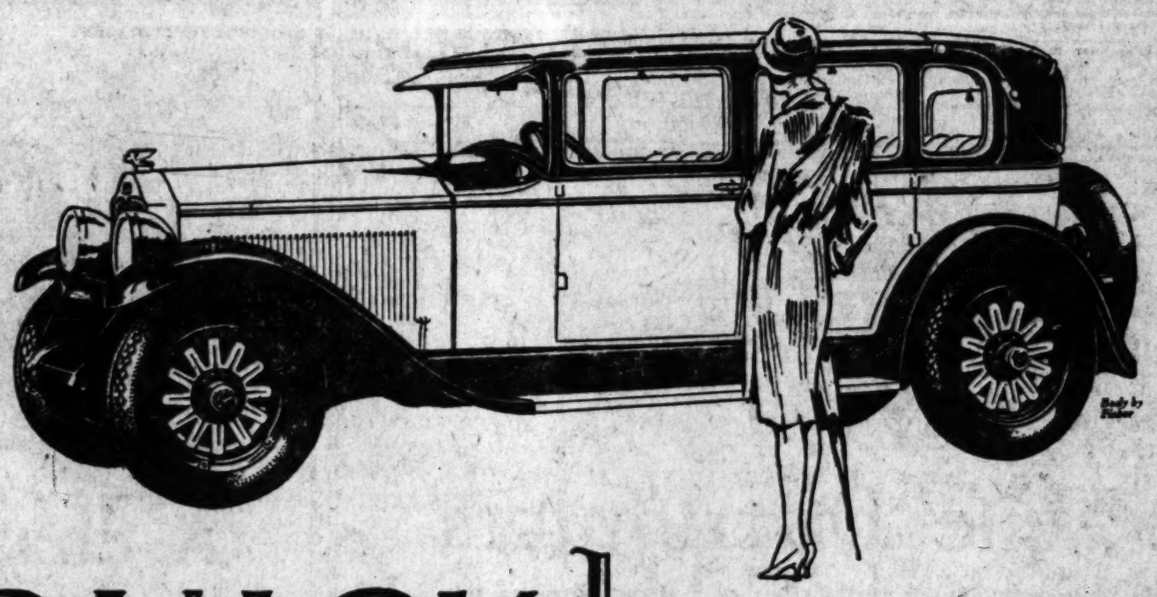
The desert roads pictured above gives an idea of conditions to which tires on T. J. Rosenberg's Buick are subjected on each trip to his mine in Lower California. Right photo shows H. A. Phillips, Western Auto Supply Company manager at Third and Western avenue, pointing out the extra thickness of the Polson puncture sealing inner tube. On Rosenberg's first trip, before Polson tubes were purchased from the Western Auto Supply Company, forty-five hours were spent in applying 158 patches. With the Polson equipment, punctures from cactus thorns were immediately sealed and no flat tires resulted.

Open Road May Cause Unknown Machine Wear

Summertime, with its vacations, emphasizes the fact that automobile roads, which are wide and smooth and straight, have their dangers, too! In fact, according to D. R. McBryde of McBryde Lubricating Service, the alluring, wide, smooth straightaway harbors disaster just as surely as does the road with corkscrew turns and 18 per cent grades and trees growing out of its middle.

"The worst part about the dangers of the wide, easy highway is that the danger is hidden," says McBryde. "The motorist, allured by miles of shining roadway, 'gives her the gas.' The drive is too easy, the feeling of freedom is too delightful, for him to pay much attention to the mileage covered. Within two or three days he may go as far as he would in a month of ordinary driving.

The *Low-Swung* Body
with no loss of head-room or road-clearance



$1405 to $2275
Delivered Here

BUICK *for* 1928

THE dream of every automobile manufacturer—to build a body low-swung for beauty and for roadability, without loss of head-room or road-clearance—has become reality in Buick for 1928.

Buick and Fisher engineers achieved this lower effect, not by the makeshift of smaller wheels with their increased tire wear, but by a complete redesigning of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame.

As you lounge in Buick's comfort-tailored seats, you sit deep inside the car, with plenty of room above your head, and plenty of leg-room and shoulder-room as well.

Buick's lowered center of gravity increases Buick's wonderful riding ease—and Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, give it even greater smoothness.

See the low-swung body as Buick builds it, and you will see at once why Buick is the industry's accepted leader in beauty, luxury, performance—and especially in value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year

of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 427 North Pacific Boulevard
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue
Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Car Travels Long Distance in Low Gear

Demonstrating the efficiency of the air-cooling system of the Franklin six, a sedan of the 9-B type was driven in low gear 1000 miles in eighty hours and fifteen minutes without a stop, making an average of 12.4 miles an hour. The test was made under the sanction and supervision of the American Automobile Association. The car was strictly a stock model, according to a report made to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin in Southern California.

"This run was made on the Houston (Tex.) Speedway," said Mr. Hamlin. "Throughout the test the weather was warm and sultry, which made it a most severe task. The average speed made was slightly higher than that made in the 100-mile low-gear run staged in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary in which 185 Franklin cars made a group average of twelve miles an hour.

"The car at Houston was driven by William Feigel and the run lasted from Thursday morning to Sunday afternoon. Mr. Feigel's speed for the first 100 miles was a little more than thirteen miles an hour and it shows the same speed for the first twenty-four hours during which time the car covered 312 miles. In forty-eight hours 584 miles were checked off with a clock average of 12.17 miles an hour.

"Naturally the driver became fatigued with this long grind, but soon after the half-way mark was passed his fatigue began to disappear and you might say he got his second wind. Then he increased the speed for the next forty-two hours and fifteen minutes for an average of 12.4 miles an hour. The gasoline consumption for the first forty-eight hours of running was sixty-four gallons, or 9.1 miles to the gallon. Five pints of oil were consumed in the first 584 miles. The test was conducted by Mr. Reigel with the co-operation of the Kelley-Trost Motor Company of Houston."

Construction at Redlands Held Well Balanced

REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Redlands building program is well divided according to a survey of activity in the residence section, in educational circles and in the business section.

The Mutual Orange Distributors' fine new building on Brookside avenue is about half completed, and the Y.M.C.A. building will be finished soon. A new service station is being built by Tom Gore at State and Beacon streets and improvements are being made to several of the business blocks.

In the residence section, some beautiful homes are being built. That of J. D. Langford on West Cypress is under way and a bungalow court is being completed at Cajon and Cypress streets, and another on Michigan street. There are many small homes.

In educational circles projects under way are the twenty-room annex to the junior high school, a building for the athletic field of the high school, the chapel for the University of Redlands is being completed and a hospital.

Impossible To Be Swimming All the Time



"Speed and smoothness in the water"—that describes Marian Himmelstein, outstanding woman swimmer. "Speed and smoothness on land"—that describes the Little Marmon eight. Marian just purchased the coupe.

Car Company Holding Strong Cash Position

With $15,000,000 in cash on hand, Willys-Overland, Inc., is in an unusually strong cash position, according to a statement authorized by John N. Willys, president. A copy of this statement has been received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers organization. This cash, it is stated, is nearly equivalent to the outstanding preferred stock, which totals $17,300,000.

"Because of the large volume of business enjoyed this year, Willys-Overland will be able to retire $1,000,000 in outstanding bonds by September 1," said Mr. McCracken. "Provision had been made previously for the retirement of $745,612 of preferred stock at the end of July, according to factory statement.

"Another recent statement showed sales of Willys-Overland products for the first half of this year to be within 55,000 units of the total sales for the entire year of 1926. Deliveries for the first half of this year, including Whippet and Willys-Knight models and covering Canadian and export business, totaled 124,301 cars. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the same period for last year.

"According to Mr. Willys's statement, Willys-Overland should benefit by present conditions in the light-car field. This marks points to a further adoption of the principles of design introduced to America in the Whippet last year."

CABRIOLET LIKED

"A type of body having a decidedly metropolitan air which is enjoying a distinct vogue for town use among motorists of discriminating taste, is the Cadillac town cabriolet, in which is embodied rare dignity and an unerring good taste. It is fitted with a beautiful five-passenger body by Brunn with collapsible leather rear quarter. With this rear quarter either erected or closed, the car possesses an elegant grace and harmony of line that few other body types can approach," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

Famous Girl Aquatic Star Purchases Car

A proud owner of a new little Marmon eight coupe is Marian Himmelstein, one of the greatest woman swimmers ever to be developed in the Southland. The car was purchased from the Felton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

Miss Himmelstein, well known to followers of aquatic sports, competed for both the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Cass-Del Mar Beach Club, establishing records at both institutions. Especially proficient in the backstroke, the clever young miss holds national records in the 150 and 220-yard backstroke events. In addition to these performances she is the holder of many Pacific Coast championships, such as 440-yard free style, 100, 150, and 50-yard backstrokes.

BIG SUR COUNTRY OFTEN IS MISSED

DEL MONTE, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—A glorious scenic region within a few miles of Hotel Del Monte is little known to the motorists of California. It is the Big Sur country south of Del Monte. Thousands of motorists visit the Monterey Peninsula, but fail to see the magnificent Big Sur area, believing in the fiction that the road is not traversible.

A small but efficient State highway crew has been constantly working between Highlands and Anderson canyon. A first class road for any normal driver exists as far as Partington's Canyon, eleven miles below Big Sur. This is far enough to drive to see what this coast highway will mean to California as one of its great features of scenic beauty—what it will mean more intensively to the Monterey Peninsula, when the most spectacular coastline of California is opened, incidentally placing this locality for the first time in its history on a through highway.

Truck Offers Over Thirty Body Styles

There are thirty-one standard bodies for Graham Brothers trucks, according to J. Jerome Canavan, head of the tuck department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"When mechants and industries require trucks, the need is immediate and definite," Mr. Canavan continues. "A complete truck—ready to work—is wanted. It must be available without long delay.

"Recognizing there facts Dodge Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of Graham Brothers trucks, build these commercial automobiles with bodies to meet every usual demand. Special requirements are served by the Graham Brothers special equipment department, a division which supplies exactly what is wanted with utmost economy and dispatch."

Mr. Canavan points out that selling trucks is more than meeting a hurried demand for commercial transportation facilities

"We make it a practice, wherever the opportunity is given, to analyze the actual truck needs of our prospective purchasers. Many times we are able to save the purchaser a considerable sum of money by being able to point out to him exactly the kind of truck equipment he needs to meet the demands of his particular business," Mr. Canavan declares.

LARGEST GROVE

DEL MONTE, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—What is said to be the finest stand of Monterey cypress in the world may be seen by motorists at Point Lobos on the Monterey Peninsula. Others of these picturesque trees are scattered around the peninsula and can be seen from various points on the famous seventeen-mile drive, but the largest cypress grove, not only in this area but in the world, is that at Point Lobos.

Actress Given Opportunity to Test All Cars

Motion picture actresses have an unusual opportunity to test automobiles because in picture-making practically every type and make of car is represented. Portraying the role of a healthy American flapper, Clara Bow has ridden in almost every make of American and foreign car and after trying them all finally decided on a Cadillac.

"Purchasing a new home in Beverly Hills, Miss Bow decided to match it with a new car, and today is driving a Cadillac special sport phaeton—one of the most aristocratic and sporty types of cars created by the Cadillac Motor Car Company," said J. E. Brown, southern California manager for Don Lee.

"Finished in black and silver, her new car is a decidedly exclusive creation which is causing much comment. Her purchase of a Cadillac is further proof of her meteoric rise in the film world. Today she is considered one of the best box office attractions in the industry.

"I never realized what wonderful luxury was really incorporated in a Cadillac motor car until I began to drive my new sport phaeton," said Miss Bow. "It seems almost impossible that engineers could make such a big beautiful car, so easily handled that even after a drive of hundreds of miles one had no tired feeling. In my opinion, my new Cadillac is the most luxurious and comfortable automobile I have ever seen," declared Miss Bow. Miss Bow is being starred in Paramount pictures.

Woman Driver Careful, Says Motor Agency

Are women drivers less careful than men? Do they get into more accidents while at the wheels of automobiles? This is the question that has been under general discussion in the United States recently because of a widely reported statement from a German professor that in his experience women were more liable to automobile collisions than men.

This is believed to be rather unfair to the ladies, as it is impossible to know just what percentage of the automobile drivers in the United States are women. Not knowing this fact, it is impossible to figure out which sex has the larger number of drivers and which has the greatest number of accidents in proportion.

"However, the officials at the Chrysler Corporation factories are on the side of the women in this matter," says Frank B. Hughes, retail sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California.

"From all the reports that reach us about performance of our cars in the hands of their owners—and we get a great many of them—there is only one answer possible from our point of view to such a question," said Mr. Hughes, "so far as Chrysler drivers are concerned, women do not meet with any disproportionately great number of accidents."

Clara Buys New Car To Match New Home



She rode in a Cadillac while working in a picture, liked it, bought it. She is Clara Bow.

Reason Told for Keeping Fender Light

"Worthy" Butts of Butts-Andrews Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealers, answers herewith a question that is asked of every Pierce-Arrow dealer many times a day and that is "Why does the Pierce-Arrow stick to its fender headlights instead of bracket lights that are on practically every other make of automobile?"

"The reasons are very simple," declares Butts. "Anyone who has ever driven a Pierce-Arrow at night on a dark country road knows what a tremendous advantage these headlights give in lighting up the full width of the road and also the wide swath of light they throw in turning corners. Furthermore, they instantly indicate to other drivers that they are on a Pierce-Arrow and distinguish the car immediately so that it cannot be mistaken for anything but a Pierce-Arrow. Of course, we do not insist that buyers of the Pierce-Arrow use the fender lights as bracket lights are optional, but we do find nine persons out of ten like the famous Pierce-Arrow fender lights."

TRUCK SALES GROW

Sales of Graham Brothers trucks continue to advance rapidly, according to J. Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company. Mr. Canavan points out that it will be only a few more weeks until the new Albertson truck building on east Seventh street between Crocker and Towne avenue is ready for use.

Service Needs Give Rise to Thriving Shop

With the tremendous growth of Los Angeles and its environs, and the development of a huge volume of motor car sales, especially in the higher priced field, there has been a growing tendency on the part of motor car owners to seek the highest grade service obtainable for their motor cars, with the result that the Don Lee organization, which has been giving service on all makes of cars for many years, today finds itself serving a greater clientele than ever before in its history, in the Don Lee Automobile Department Store, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"Today the Don Lee Automobile Department Store at Seventh and Bixel streets is a beehive of activity," declared Brown. "Operating eight floors for the servicing of motor cars, and offering every type of service from oiling, greasing, washing and polishing to body rebuilding, top repairing, and complete overhauling of every make of car, we find that more and more persons are becoming accustomed to accepting only the highest grade work on their cars, because the correct kind of service means just as much as the original purchase of a car.

"Each morning sees a long line of motor cars entering the Don Lee building. The increasing volume of business in this field is caused partly by the fact that our building is located right in the heart of the city, easily accessible to the downtown shopping and business district."

Film Colony Shows Fav... to New L...

Dodge Brothers senior ... inder sedan is finding ... stars and directors in the ... motion-picture industry. ... and appearance of the car ... the engine that characterizes ... new model are winning ... from these connoisseurs of ... tors.

"This new creation ... Brothers, Inc., combines ... tional dependability of ... ers cars with superlative ... speed and power," declares ... Albertson of the Albertson ... Company, dealers here in ... Brothers cars and Graham ... trucks.

"When beauty and power ... bined in automotive ... success of the product is ... This is what Dodge Brothers ... have accomplished in the ...

NO DRIP PANS

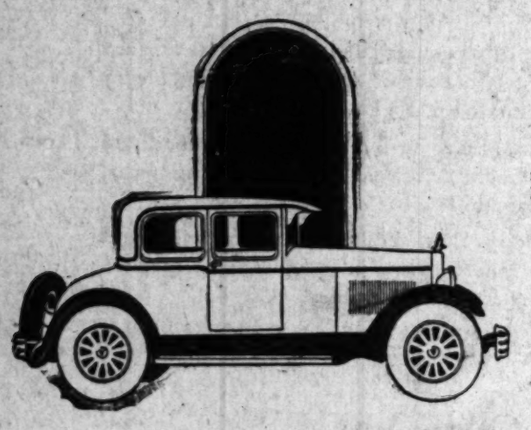
A prospective automobile ... walked into the showroom ... W. P. Herbert Company, ... dler representatives, the ... and after a salesman had ... him the various models ... was interested, he said ... man why they did not ... pans under each automobile ... the oil that drops from ... The salesman told him ... if he would watch ... dler he would notice ... dler does not drip ... drip pans were ...

VELIE

New Velie Distributors for Southern California

SMITH & STANTON

1911 West Seventh St. — DUnkirk 5701



McKemy Smith and Edwin M. Stanton, operating under the name of Smith & Stanton, are now Southern California distributors of the popular new Velie line of quality cars.

Both of these men have been engaged in the automobile business here for a number of years and have a wide acquaintance with the automobile buying public.

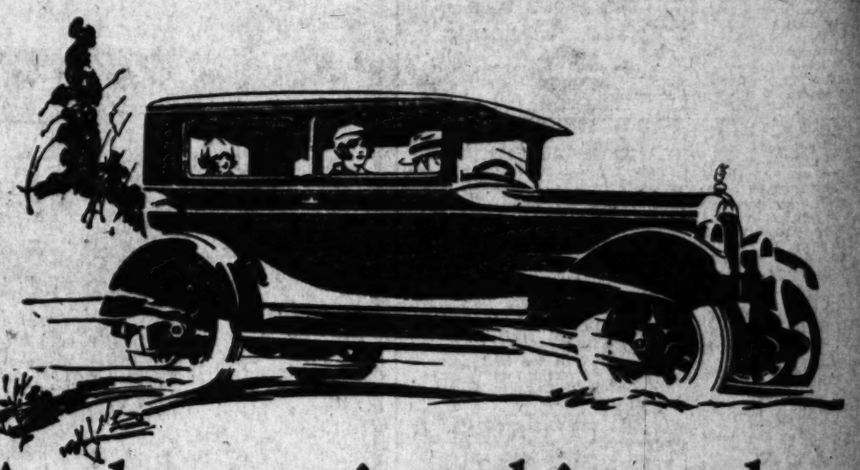
They are showing a full line of Velie models, including the Sixty and its smaller companion, the Velie Fifty, with a choice of beautiful body styles. These cars are powered with the Velie 6-cylinder motor of the Valve-in-Head type, noted for its long life and silent operation.

Come in at your first opportunity and inspect these latest models.

Suitable Dealer Territory Available.

VELIE Automobiles

AFTER 1932 — EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT - ENGINED ...



A change is taking place in the Automotive Industry

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS

This year the sale of cars powered by the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine will more than double the sales for any previous year; and this remarkable growth is due to the fact that more people are learning about the Knight sleeve-valve principle and the amazing performance of this type of motor.

Knight engine performance means a quick, smooth flow of power that surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance just as the average six surpasses the four.

The Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft, places America's finest type of motor in the lower price range.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Southern Counties Motor Co.
BARSTOW—E. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bazzani Bros. Auto Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Sam City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Ross Motor Co.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Goodwin Motors

THE FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA

Mile-a-Minute Performance



$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH) Full Factory Equipment

Few New Cars Have Received a Welcome so Emphatic and Sincere

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold — by — Dodge Brothers

As Dodge Brothers expected, this brilliant new Four has instantly won a vast and enthusiastic following—is already a spectacular national hit.

Within two days after the first public showing orders were received for $3,250,000 worth of the new Sedans.

Mile-a-minute performance at this unheard-of price is one striking reason—and here are a few of the others:

From 0 to 25 miles an hour through gears in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase of any car under $1000!

25 miles per gallon of gas at 25 miles per hour.

19-foot turning radius!

Chic, smart, up-to-the-minute body lines—fashionable pastel colors!

Plenty of seat-room, leg-room, head-room—a big, luxurious interior, richly upholstered!

Built to last long and re-sell high.

And the lowest priced sedan in Dodge Brothers history.

See it—drive it—and you'll deliberate no longer.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

After Driving 135 Miles in Second Gear



Checking second-gear ratio of Whippet by means of marked spoke on rear wheel while the engine is being turned over by hand. Below, driver Ed. Hughes is demonstrating that the Whippet radiator is so cool at end of second-gear run from Los Angeles to San Diego, that cheek can be placed against radiator shell.

FOUR-CYLINDER CAR DRIVEN TO SAN DIEGO IN SECOND

Locked and sealed in second gear, a strictly stock, four-cylinder Whippet coach was driven from Los Angeles to San Diego, a distance of 135 miles, in four hours and three minutes, making an average speed of 33.33 miles per hour. The car was from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and was driven by Ed Hughes. He was accompanied by a Los Angeles newspaper man who acted as timer and observer. Other observers followed in another Whippet.

The run was made to demonstrate the Whippet motor's sturdiness and the efficiency of its cooling and full force-feed oiling systems, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. At no time during the terrific grind did the water in the motor boil, nor was it necessary to add any water, he stated.

"The start was made from the Western Union telegraph office on Spring street, near sixth, Los Angeles, and the car checked in at the Western Union office in San Diego. The start was made at 2:04 o'clock and ended at 6:07 o'clock," said Mr. McCracken. "The Whippet had run approximately 3000 miles before making the trip and aside from having the valves ground, it was not specially prepared. No attempt was made to break any record that may exist for such a second-gear run, but Hughes was instructed to try out the car around thirty-five to forty miles an hour.

"When the run ended Hughes placed his hand on the radiator shell to test the heat. He found it cool enough so that he placed his cheek against it without discomfort.

"The terrific speed attained by some of the fast working parts of the engine on the 135-mile run is shown by figures worked out by an expert mathematician. He shows that during the 135 miles each wheel turned over 97,052 times. The rear axle gear ratio is 4.45 to 1, which means that the drive shaft turned over 441,567 times. The transmission ratio in second gear is 1.636 to 1, causing the motor to make 602,824 revolutions in four hours and three minutes during the run. Reducing this to minutes shows that the engine made 2479 revolutions each minute.

THREE ARCHES PICTURESQUE

Three Arches on the rocky coast below Laguna stands as one of the most picturesque examples of wave erosion along Southern California's shore. Mighty waves have here cut three large openings through a wall of rock and have framed this natural phenomena with steep jutting cliffs and sandy coves.

Traveling four miles south of Laguna Beach on the Long Beach-Serra coast road, a party from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California recently inspected the romantic spot at Three Arches. The cliffs and rocky coast of Laguna Beach itself have long afforded inspiration to artists and nature lovers, but Three Arches is a scenic attraction in the same vicinity known only to very few.

The three tunnels formed by the pounding waves are in the shore end of a short peninsula that is almost an island. From the top of the cliff above the beach this island has the appearance of a huge stranded whale. Visitors who walk down the steep path of the cliffs surrounding the Three Arch cove may enjoy a picnic lunch on the glistening sands and later go through the unusual arches and around the side of the whale island to its furthermost end, where the surging surf throws great billows of white foam and dashes in and out of deep tunnels in the rock.

This picturesque spot recalls the description of this strip of coast in Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." Looking south from Three Arches one may see the jutting peninsula of Dana Point a few miles away, where Dana and his companions from the Atlantic coast were employed in the work of transporting hides from the shore to their sailing vessel. These hides were purchased from the mission of San Juan Capistrano and brought to the high cliffs of Dana Cove by its Indian neophytes. When these stiff hides were thrown down 400 feet from the cliff above the sailors would gather them and carry them in a small boat to the ship anchored out in the bay. Dana describes San Juan Capistrano Mission as a few small white buildings surrounded by several Indian huts, standing in a small hollow, with no other sign of human habitation anywhere within sight.

For a day of recreation and enjoyment of rare scenic beauty, Three Arches is suggested by the Automobile Club touring bureau as an ideal destination.

WOVEN STEEL GUARDS ROAD

The doings of the speed fiend and his car at last have been analyzed. The shiekish flivverite, trying to "hit" fifty, and the ginned driver of an eighty-horsepower six, roaring via State highway from Blue Goose to Belshazzar Gardens, have been placed beneath the microscope by Prof. William J. Putnam of the University of Illinois. Prof. Putnam has summarized his observations in a report that he who runs may read, provided he live after running.

The tests are of great value to highway engineers and to car owners as the results show what length of wire guard must be installed to stop a car of any specified weight at any specified speed.

Prof. Putnam, who can write "M. S., member of A.S.T.M., A.I.E.E." after his name whenever he pleases, wanted to discover what happens to guard fence when brainless car owners turn public highways into private speedways. It is now possible for the first time to determine how strong barriers must be to keep joy riders of various degrees out of the ditch. He made no effort to determine whether the drivers' lives should be saved. His tests at Urbana were necessitated by the fact that old fencing methods were inadequate and dangerous.

WOOD TOO WEAK

The wooden guard rail of horse-and-buggy days, used merely to keep light traffic in the road, and made stronger and stronger as automobiles multiplied, failed actually to stop heavy, uncontrollable cars. Frequently jagged broken ends of timbers or cross-bars injured or killed passengers. Wire cable, when strong enough to stop motor cars that were out of control, also sliced its way through the car, inflicting injury and death.

The tests, an outgrowth of the Illinois Highway Commission's purchase of 265,000 feet of woven wire fencing for its 1927 road program, are the first to determine wire guard's holding and safety qualities. It acts as a sort of acrobats' net, strong enough to halt any heavy car and elastic enough to absorb the tremendous shock, thus greatly reducing the danger to the passengers and the damage to both car and fence.

COPPER-STEEL

The fence guard tested was made of heavy No. 6 gauge, copper-bearing steel wire, woven in a two-inch mesh. It was galvanized after weaving to prevent rusting. The fence was two feet wide and was taken at random from the stock of the Cyclone Fence Company of Waukegan, Ill. Tests showed that a ten-foot stretch of it can withstand a shock of more than three times as great as can be borne by a 3x12-inch yellow pine plank, ten feet long. Continuing his tests, Prof. Putnam was able to work out a table by which authorities, knowing the nature of the traffic on the roadways to be safeguarded, can determine exactly what wire fence they must erect.

"Take a 4000-pound car moving at forty miles an hour," says the report. "The energy is 213,880 foot pounds, a foot pound being the energy required to lift one pound a distance of one foot. This energy is absorbed by seventy feet of Cyclone chain link road-guard fabric without breaking. With heavier cars or higher speed, or both, it will simply be a case of stretching more fabric."

A stretch of wire fence stopping a 4000-pound car at forty miles an hour, also will stop a 10,000-pound car at twenty-five miles an hour.

Using a copy of the published report as prepared by Prof. Putnam of the University of Illinois, safeguarding dangerous spots on highways has ceased to be a matter of theory and instead, is settled by a simple bit of arthmetical figuring.

Sales of New Line of Sixes Showing Gain

Sales of the new Dodge Brother Senior Line sedan, the six-cylinder car built by Dodge Brothers, Inc., show a marked upward trend, according to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"The motoring public has accepted this new Dodge Brothers product because of its actual merit," Mr. Albertson says. "The car actually renders superperformance, and the workmanship on the body has translated it into a thing of beauty.

"Dodge Brothers Senior Line is not built primarily for speed, though it will do its mileage on the road along with other cars in its class. But the real value that is built into the car expresses itself in durability and economy. The upkeep is low. Gasoline and oil consumption has been cut to the minimum. And Dodge Brothers Senior Line automobiles will stand the gaff of years of constant use."

Absolute comfort has been built into this new Dodge Brothers creation. Persons who have ridden in this car have been lavish in praising the ease of the seats and the beauty of the upholstery.

Dodge Brothers' cars for many years have been conspicuous for their high-backed seats and comfortable upholstery, and these features are even more pronounced in the six-cylinder sedan than they have been in the past in the four-cylinder line. There is abundant room inside for comfortable riding and frequent changes of posture during long drives.

Courtesy Best Guarantee of Road Safety

"Consistent courtesy makes for increased safety," according to Gaylord Martin, who suggests that automobile drivers adopt this policy rather than take a chance on being rammed by some selfish driver who hasn't learned the rules of the road or won't conform to the spirit of good sportsmanship that makes motoring pleasanter.

Martin points out that the motorists who have equipped their cars with Martin dual-action multi-disc shock absorbers have a definite advantage over their neighbors whose cars lack positive spring control.

"The Martin equipped car is easier to handle," says Martin. "It holds the road better and gives the driver more confidence in maneuvering through traffic. Hence when one of these selfish drivers starts charging his way through, the man with the Martins has no trouble in keeping out of the other fellow's way.

"Of course, it may make you sore clear through to have to give way to the fellow who is unquestionably in the wrong, but after all, isn't that much better than risking yours and perhaps several other people's lives, to get even?"

Many will be surprised to learn that lettuce, one of the commonest of vegetables, is a narcotic. The juice of the lettuce contains a feebie narcotic, which will produce heaviness and sleep if taken in large quantities. —[Liberty.

To avert a shortage of water such as has been felt in Chihuahua, Mex., recently, officials plan to sink a number of wells and pump the water into the city.

BLACK HILLS ON GOLD TRAIL

Marvelous Scenery Encountered in Days of '49 Remains Unchanged as Viewed by President in Summer White House Country

BY GRACE R. STANLEY

When gold was discovered in California in 1849 the direct trail to California lay through the Black Hills in South Dakota, where now is located the summer capital and where thousands of tourists will make a new trail, never realizing that many of their forefathers passed that way before.

Much of the marvelous scenery remains unchanged and some may come back and tell us that the road has not been perceptibly improved, but it is inconceivable that one should think of roads or of physical discomfort while passing through a country so full of both scenic and historic interest, where

"a stillness keeps on the broken plain,
and the sun beats down with a fiery rain
on the crust that covers the sand that is rife
with the bleaching bones of the old world life."

The Black Hills appear to have been thrown up by a series of convulsions; the strata in the rock formation tell of many passings, first of water and then of ice. Many of the old miners and gold seekers were geologists and they spread the story of this land of wonder so that scientists and many famous people came to visit this land where a thousand years are as yesterday and the silence speaks of eternity.

History tells of the forty years' war between the Ree and the Sioux Indians, which was finally won by the Sioux driving the Rees away from the hills and later the Kiowas were driven out leaving the Sioux in complete control of that portion of the country, which was most valuable for the buffalo herds.

Gold was discovered in the hills by Gen. Custer, who had been sent out to examine the region in 1874 and in a few months there were about 15,000 men hunting gold on Indian lands.

This, of course, led to complications which took two or three years to straighten out and finally the government bought the Black Hills and settled the question, but not until after the disastrous battle of he Little Big Horn, which was the culmination of the gathering of from 25,000 to 35,000 Indians prepared to descend upon the gold hunters in the Black Hills.

History has no other instance to compare with the boom which followed the finding of gold in this part of Dakota from Custor in the southern hills of Deadwood Gulch in the north and although the road may seem a bit rough to city drivers it is well worth all the discomforts just to travel through this historic and wonderful country.

Under a new law in Kansas embezzlement by bank officials is punishable by fifty years instead of fifteen.

Highway Information

The following highway data were issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 2nd inst. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO and return, 121.5 miles. Several paved roads are available to Long Beach. Without going out of the way any great degree, the motorist may go by way of Western avenue, Harbor Boulevard, Truck Boulevard, Long Beach Boulevard, or Ocean avenue, which runs into Cherry avenue, to Long Beach. All of these roads are in good condition.

From Long Beach paved highway continues in a southeasterly direction along the ocean front by way of Alamitos Bay, Naples, Seal Beach and Sunset Beach to Huntington Beach. The same type of excellent highway is had across the Santa Ana River and to a point one mile beyond, where the left-hand road is taken and followed along the north side of Newport Bay. Excellent road continues to the town of Corona Del Mar, then oiled macadam, which is in very good shape, is encountered and followed along the rolling coast line country by way of Abalone Point, Laguna Cliffs, Laguna Beach, South Laguna, Aliso Beach, Dana Point and Dana Cove to Serra Station. Many delightful views and picnic places may be found along this last stretch of the route.

Capistrano Beach is approximately a mile beyond Serra Station and affords very good bathing.

Pavement is traversed on the return journey from Serra Station on past the old Mission town of San Juan Capistrano, then by way of the Irvine ranch and Tustin to Santa Ana. Several highways may be followed from Santa Ana to Los Angeles, but the average motorist will follow the main coast road by way of Anaheim, Fullerton and Whittier, or by way of Fullerton, Norwalk and Downey.

LOS ANGELES TO STERLING AND RETURN. Pavement is followed from Los Angeles, either by way of Hollywood and Cahuenga Pass to San Fernando, or via Glendale and Burbank to San Fernando, from which point good paved road continues via the Newhall tunnel to Newhall and Saugus.

Continuing straight ahead at Saugus, paved road is found through Mint Canyon to Solamint, which is the junction of the Soledad-Mint Canyon roads. The former road, leading to the right, is followed. This is of fair dirt and graveled formation and follows along the Santa Clara River and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks to the Tick Canyon road. Turning to the left up this canyon, fair road, chucky in places, is had to the old abandoned mining town of Sterling.

Here there are several deserted houses and many dugouts or caves, where many families lived during the time this town was in its heyday.

On the return trip, the motorist may go directly north, following the same type of mountain road for about two miles to the Mint Canyon highway. Pavement is then followed back to Saugus, San Fernando and Los Angeles.

The National Museum has sent exhibits to forty-two expositions in the last fifty years.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



LAST CLEAR CHANCE DOCTRINE

A comprehensive explanation of the last clear chance doctrine is given by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit [17 F. (2d) 708,] in a recent case.

The case was brought by the driver of a truck whose truck was struck by a railroad locomotive at a crossing in Eurora, Iowa. The driver and a companion in the truck were driving slowly toward the crossing engaged in conversation and their first warning of the approach of the locomotive was the waving of hands and shouting by two small children. The driver's companion jumped to safety, but the driver attempted to cross the tracks and failed. The train, too, was proceeding slowly, having been retarded at the station to receive orders, and at the time of the accident the fireman was reading these orders to the engineer. Plaintiff, admitting contributory negligence, sought to recover damages under the last clear chance doctrine.

In the District Court, where the case was tried, verdict was directed for the defendant and plaintiff appealed. The Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court and said:

"The evidence was insufficient to justify the trial court in submitting the case to the jury upon the doctrine of 'last clear chance.' It is well established in this jurisdiction that the above doctrine is not applicable unless the peril of the injured party is actually discovered and his peril appreciated in time to prevent his injury by the exercise of ordinary care. The 'last clear chance doctrine' is one applied by courts as an exception to the defense of contributory negligence. It is to be invoked in cases where plaintiff has contributed to the negligence of the defendant, but in which case the defendant possessed the last opportunity of avoiding the injury, and further that the defendant knew of such. In the instant case there was not sufficient evidence to justify the inference that defendant's engineer, after discovering the peril of plaintiff, failed to use ordinary care to prevent the injury. A careful examination of the record fails to disclose any substantial evidence upon which the jury could have predicated a finding that the engineer in control of the locomotive, upon discovery of plaintiff's peril or that the locomotive had collided with something, failed to use all reasonable precautions to prevent injury."

As interpreted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Third Circuit [17 F. (2d) 748,] for the doctrine of the "last clear chance" to be applicable under the law of New Jersey, plaintiff's negligence must not be concurrent with the negligence of the defendant, and must not continue down to the time of the accident, and negligence of the defendant must be so gross as to imply a disregard of consequences or a willingness to inflict injury.

CHANGING COURSE WITHOUT WARNING

An automobile proceeding in either direction on a street, if seen by a pedestrian crossing at an intersection, would justify inference that its course would not change without warning. This is especially true where the automobile is driven into another street, the crossing of which may be occupied by a pedestrian,

A woman going [illegible] Orange avenue, [illegible] crossing the intersection [illegible] ton street. She saw [illegible] that street, but was [illegible] back and right side [illegible] mobile as she reached [illegible] ter of the street. The [illegible] approached from the [illegible] turned into the [illegible] warning. A judgment [illegible] was entered in the [illegible] in an action brought [illegible] an to recover for [illegible] sustained, but this [illegible] versed by the Supreme [illegible] New Jersey (136 A. [illegible] has ordered a new [illegible] opinion, in part, as [illegible]

"Having the right of [illegible] crossing Clinton street, [illegible] the duty of the [illegible] respect that right; [illegible] turning from a [illegible] South Orange avenue [illegible] ton street. That he [illegible] South Orange avenue [illegible] denced by the fact [illegible] plaintiff was struck [illegible] side, and from the [illegible] that she looked [illegible] tomobile on the [illegible] crossing. Even as to [illegible] driver of an [illegible] obliged to give [illegible] and if this be true [illegible] having equal rights [illegible] rule would seem to [illegible] to one having [illegible] While it does not [illegible] which direction the [illegible] was proceeding before [illegible] turn, it does appear [illegible] struck the defendant [illegible] was in the center [illegible] street. This he could [illegible] done if he had obeyed [illegible] visions of the traffic [illegible] requires that one [illegible] the right shall keep [illegible] right-hand side of the [illegible] and if turning to the [illegible] ceed beyond the [illegible] intersection before [illegible] contemplated turn."

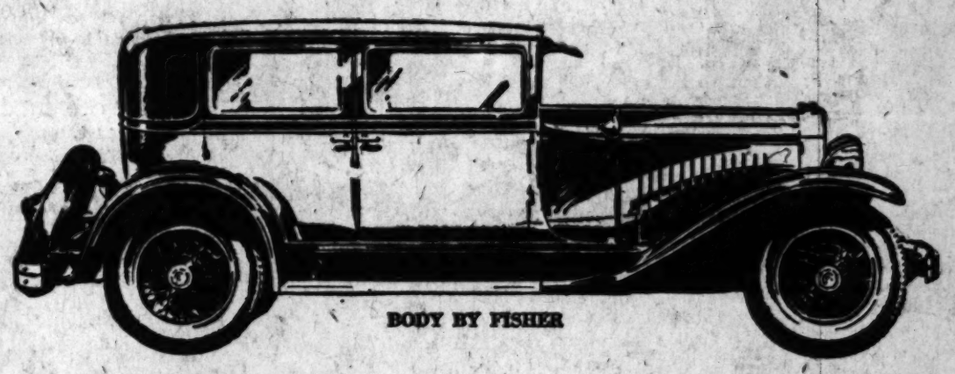
WHEN SIGNALING NOT [illegible]

A person who has [illegible] a train or auto which [illegible] him the very thing that [illegible] was intended to [illegible] under ordinary [illegible] predicate negligence [illegible] failure to give a [illegible] W. (Iowa) 200.

Rice is such important [illegible] China that the common [illegible] food is "rice."

Cadillac Creates a New Body Style for LA SALLE

The Five-Passenger Town Sedan



BODY BY FISHER

Not merely a new car, this La Salle Town Sedan; but a new name for a new body style—

Exceedingly smart; and though providing gracious comfort for five passengers a car to be used for individual goings about.

Not a resemblance to a coupe, but having the companionable intimacy of a coupe.

Four doors—the front ones exceptionally wide; the rear ones so placed with relation to the seat that entrance and exit are most easy and convenient.

Two comfortable, full-width, high-backed seats; with the clever idea of a cut-away under the front seat to give ample foot-room for rear-seat passengers.

Above and beyond these advantages, there is, of course, the unequalled performance of the eight cylinder, V-type engine; the delightfully smooth handling and the luxurious ease of riding which are constantly winning the La Salle new friends everywhere.

To be seen driving a La Salle is to be seen in the smartest car on the streets.

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

LA SALLE

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Offering a type of performance never before thought possible except in cars costing hundreds of dollars more—

—replete with a host of fine car features and refinements—

—and built throughout to standards of excellence hitherto considered exclusive to the costly car field—

—today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history!

This spectacular quality is the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement—building at all times a strictly modern automobile for modern transportation needs.

In carrying out this policy of consistent betterment, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited immeasurably from its close association with the General Motors Corporation—the world's greatest producer of automotive products.

The General Motors Research Laboratories, under the direction of the most famous scientific staff in the automotive industry—

—the General Motors Proving Ground, the greatest outdoor testing laboratory in the world—

—the General Motors engineering staff—

—the vast General Motors resources—

—all have been constantly utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Regardless of the car you may now be driving, regardless of when you expect to purchase your next automobile—come to our showroom and see today's Chevrolet.

One inspection of its custom beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why thousands of automobile buyers are investigating the market each day... and turning to Chevrolet!

The vast resources of General Motors and the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet have made possible this amazing quality at amazing low prices.



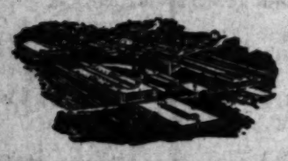
GENERAL MOTORS

The Chevrolet Motor Company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation—the greatest automotive organization in the world. Utilizing the vast resources and engineering facilities of this organization, Chevrolet enjoys, to the fullest extent, these manufacturing advantages—a fact that is largely responsible for Chevrolet's amazing values.



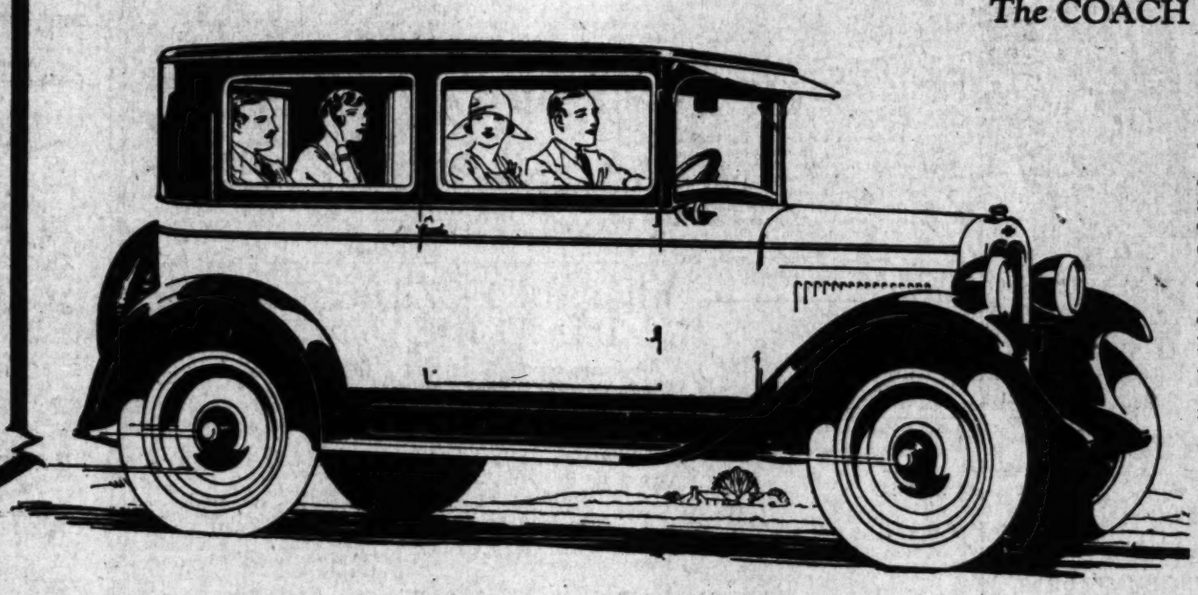
PROVING GROUND

The General Motors Proving Ground, comprising a tract of 1245 acres, is located at Milford, Michigan—forty miles northwest of Detroit. The entire tract is criss-crossed with roads of every type—from a concrete straightaway and speed track, to deep-rutted clay lanes. There are hills that vary in steepness from a slight inclination to 24%. Fleets of Chevrolet cars are under constant test at the Proving Ground—driven day and night under every conceivable condition of road and load.



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Chevrolet cars are manufactured in 12 great factories, located at strategic shipping points throughout the country. Every factory is equipped with the most advanced modern machinery known to engineering science—performing every manufacturing operation with scientific precision and maximum efficiency.



The COACH **$595**

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The Landau	$745
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Needles—Park Garage
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Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

HALF OF AUTOS HERE REPLACED

United States Consumption 3,936,896 Units

Survey in Italy Shows Gain Per Capita Less

Commerce Report Reveals Statistical Comparison

BY I. H. TAYLOR

Throughout the world, during 1926, the passenger cars, busses, and trucks in use increased by about 3,061,018 units. A careful survey of world production of these same types of vehicles during 1926 indicates that the total was close to 5,091,474. The evident conclusion is that during last year 2,030,456 automobiles, or almost 40 per cent of those produced were required to replace those worn out or for other reasons retired from service during the year 1926.

Deducting 1926 registration increase, total consumption and replacement sales in the United States, it appears that during 1926 registrations of automobiles in the rest of the world increased by 976,960, the total consumption was 1,154,578, and replacement sales were 179,616 units, or 15.5 per cent of consumption.

MARKET INDEX

Many very interesting conclusions that may serve as indexes to individual automobile markets are to be arrived at in connection with the annual world census of motor vehicles sponsored by the automotive division. By adding the production, if any, and imports to, and subtracting the exports and possible re-exports, it is possible to arrive at the periodic consumption of automobiles in any given country.

Treating of automobiles (passenger cars, busses, and trucks) we find that during 1926 the consumption in the United States totaled 3,936,896 units. The increase in registrations over 1925 was 2,086,058. Subsequently, it is seen that whereas this increase represents a 10.4 per cent advance over the 1925 registration total, the cars required to replace those which had gone out of service, 1,850,638, was 9.2 per cent of those cars in circulation during the year previous. To correct an erroneous statement made in "Commerce Reports," issue of June 27, 47 per cent of the automobiles consumed in the United States last year replaced cars removed from the registration records, while the net registration increase represented 53 per cent of the year's absorption.

ITALY RETARDED

The conclusions that result from a similar study of Italy would indicate that that market is either insufficiently developed, or that the lower purchasing power of the people has resulted in a momentary slackening of the advance to a higher per capita ownership of automobiles. The consumption of automobiles in Italy totaled 36,258 during 1926. The registration increase over 1925 was 23,477 or 20.4 per cent.

Of the cars consumed 12,791 were to replace those in use in 1925 which were not in service in 1926. During the year 35.2 per cent of the supply was to replace cars out of service, while 64.8 per cent contributed to the registration increase.

In Canada consumption amounted to 143,341 units, while the actual registration increase for the year 1926 was 112,986, or 15.7 per cent over the 1925 total of cars registered. About 4.2 per cent, or 30,355, of the cars in use in 1925 had to be replaced. Replacement sales accounted for 21.1 per cent of the total consumption.

BUILDING OF BIG PINES ROAD GAINS

County Shows Progress in Construction of Highway of San Gabriel Canyon

The road now under construction by Los Angeles county from Big Pine to the Prairie Fork of the San Gabriel River is progressing a tan excellent rate, according to Fred E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the park.

The river in Prairie Fork has its source on the north slope of Old Baldy, and flows west and then southwest into the eastern drainage of the San Gabriel. It is turned southwest by the east flanks of North Baldy. There are usually 2000 to 3000 miner's inches of water flowing the year around, due to the large amount of snow and ice on the north slope and summit of Old Baldy.

This makes Prairie Fork an unusually attractive stream, and a fisherman's paradise. The canyon and adjacent mountain slopes are covered with yellow and sugar pine, cedar, oak and fir timber. Camping sites are ideal, and Wadsworth says that Prairie Fork will be an exceptionally fine portion of the Los Angeles county camp as soon as the road is completed.

The road is largely a high-gear grade except getting up to Blue Ridge Summit from the present camp. On that portion Wadsworth is reducing the present grade to a second-gear pull where formerly a part of it was pretty stiff, even in low gear.

Prairie Fork's topography is such that Wadsworth has been able to plan a series of low dams which will form pools or small reservoirs every three or four hundred feet along the stream, and between the pools the ice-cold water will tumble down rocky cascades and low falls attractive to the eye and at the same time keeping both sides of the canyon cool and delightful even in the warmest of summer days.

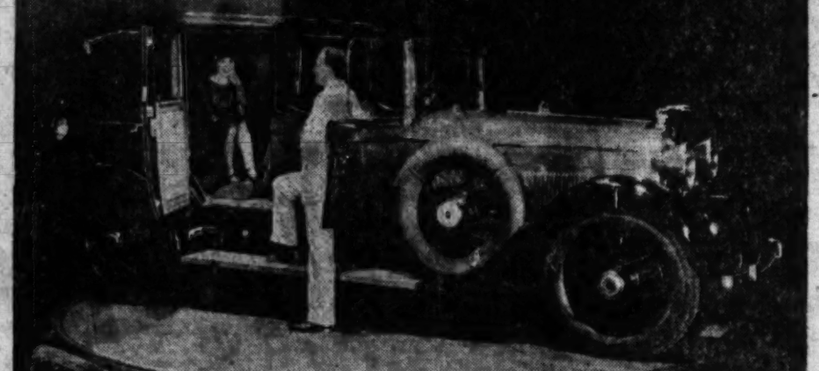
These pools will be plentifully restocked with trout every year, there having been several thousand put in this year. With the recent opening of the county's new lodge, which affords sleeping accommodations and meals, it will not be necessary for visitors to camp out unless desired. Sportsmen may take advantage of this fact, staying overnight at the lodge, then driving on into Prairie Fork early the next morning in time for the best fishing.

NEW LINK OPEN ON NATIONAL OLD TRAILS

Another link in the National Old Trails Road is to be completed and open for travel on September 1, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau. This section of road is between Kansas City and St. Louis and begins at a point four miles west of Columbia and ends at the small town of Calwood, 7.5 miles east of Fulton. This is concrete the entire distance, with the exception of the first three miles which are of oiled macadam formation and the last three miles which are of plain gravel surface.

With the exception of this last stretch, practically continuous pavement will be had henceforth from Kansas City to St. Louis, reports the Auto Club touring bureau.

Now the Motors Go on Dress Parade



Here, Julia Faye, Cecil B. De Mille star, and Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, are shown on the new revolving stage, a brand new idea for displaying automobiles. The prospective buyer is seated on a luxurious divan before the mannequin while the various models are driven upon it and slowly rotated to show every angle.

CUSTOM-CAR STORY TOLD

Origin of Specially Designed and Built Bodies in Southern California Shop

Behind the vogue of custom creations for motor cars, which has now taken the fore in interest for persons desiring an exclusive unit of transportation, lies a story of peculiar interest to Los Angeles. Records show that for many years before this custom began to take hold of the American imagination, Don. Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars, was designing and building exclusive creations for the elite, and the kings and queens of the film world.

The element of distinctive styles created by Don Lee caused no little comment in the East, especially among motor-car manufacturers who began to realize that a motor car could and should bear such individuality as to set it off from anything in the field, to permit its owner to express his or her individual tastes in the most fitting manner.

Proving that style enters into motor cars just as much as it does in women's wear, Don Lee suddenly began to receive orders for special coach work from all parts of the United States. When this volume became too large to handle, the problem was turned over to the Cadillac factory. Work began immediately on a plan whereby this custom coach work might be developed on a large scale.

The result of the progressive move instituted by Don Lee is seen today in the very elaborate and exclusive custom creations offered by Don Lee, not built here, but made by the foremost designers and custom-body builders in the world, who are now supplying these ultra-distinctive creations on order from the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Within the past year we have delivered a great number of very exclusive custom-built creations to the leading men and women of the business and social world in California and the volume of demand for these cars is increasing every day," declared J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"The fact that these cars have special lines, unusual features of beauty, special upholstering, coach work, exclusive trimmings and fitments, makes them the most desirable in the motor-car world.

"For instance, the seven-passenger custom suburban which we are now offering on the Cadillac chassis is an outstanding creation. It is exclusive in its appearance, and is extremely luxurious in its interior appointments and fittings. It is the ideal car for the business man who desires the ultra-distinctive, for business purposes, yet wants to have a car in which is inherent those fine qualities which will make it as much a ver distinctive car for social purposes. Both this model and the town cabriolet with custom coach work have proved to be among the outstanding cars in demand by the public within the past year. They embody, in the greatest sense of distinctive artistry, the primary elements of extraordinary qualities of beauty, comfort and luxury, which Don Lee decided should be given to people who wanted such a type of car when he began building custom bodies in California years ago," Brown declared.

Eight Cylinder Machine Gains Autoist Favor

Popularity of the eight-cylinder automobile engine is growing steadily. It will continue to gain because motorists are becoming more particular about the quick, smooth operation, flexibility and speed of their cars. These things mean efficiency, comfort and safety, points out Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line.

"As we all know, the earliest automobiles had but one cylinder," said Mr. Cahn. "Soon another was added and later the four-cylinder car appeared. Then came the six with its overlapping power strokes and increased smoothness. It shoved the four-cylinder type into the discard, except in the light-car field. Now we have the eight-in-line engine that in many cases is rapidly replacing the six.

"Why is this? Simply because the eight-cylinder motor provides a smoother flow of power, quicker pick-up, greater hill-climbing ability, added driving ease, more comfort and increased efficiency generally.

"We are becoming more insistent in our demands for motoring ease. We want cars that handle practically without effort—cars equipped with brakes that stop them quickly with a minimum of foot pressure, cars that will pick up from almost a standstill in high gear so it won't be necessary to shift gears in traffic and cars with power enough to climb steep hills in high and at good speed."

GRAND CANYON ROAD CONDITION REPORTED

Following is a detailed report on the road from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Leaving Los Angeles pavement is continuous by way of San Bernardino and Cajon Pass to Victorville, where a good oiled gravelled highway is encountered and followed through Barstow to Daggett, with gravel road in fair condition which becomes rather rough in places as one proceeds eastward, through Ludlow and Amboy to a point 6.5 miles beyond. The following fourteen miles consists of rather narrow oiled, then fair gravel, rocky and chucky in many places by way of Goffs to Needles. Fair gravel road, rough and narrow in places is found from Needles south to Topock, thence good gravel via Oatman to the east foot of the Goldroads Grade, then perfect gravelled highway on through Kingman, Hillgman and Ash Fork to Williams. Fair dirt road, chucky in places is then found over either the Williams or Maine Station roads to the south rim of the Grand Canyon.

Coupe Cabs Lend Comfort to New Truck

"Truck drivers are enthusiastic about the comfortable fully inclosed coupe cabs which are standard equipment on all the new 1928 model Ruggles trucks because they are so comfortable," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"The cowl of these new models has been brought forward and has been made apart of the cab itself. The windows are all heavy plate glass and the side windows slide up and down similarly to those in a closed car. Special rubber set construction of the windows makes them rattle and rain proof.

"The seats are long and deep and the backs are extremely high, which makes them very comfortable. Leg room has been increased. The steering wheel has been tilted to just the right angle for comfort and easy steering. The frame mounting of the cab is the spring type and this takes up all road shocks.

"The sloping top acts as a sun glare protector and gives the truck a stream line appearance, which, together with the sloping windshield, makes these cabs the most attractive ever devised for trucks."

TWENTY STYLES

Standard and custom-built body styles now being shown on the large Marmon chassis include nearly a score of different types. Marmon's clever and original designs in the convertible and open body styles have again placed these types in the eye of public favor. The unquestioned comfort and superior roadability of all Marmon cars are again evident in this season's models, according to George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company.

Parisian Mode Used to Show New Machines

Lincoln cars are now displayed like Parisian modistes parade their latest creations.

Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, has equipped his new showroom with the latest device in the automobile sales field, a revolving stage designed by him and named the "Lincoln Mannequin." Nerney has probably sold cars to more film celebrities than any other automobile dealer in the world, and to suit the particular taste of his clients has installed this new arrangement. A prospective buyer can sit at ease in a luxurious divan while various models are rolled onto the revolving stage and turned to allow inspection from any angle or view.

The introduction of the high-finish color jobs during the last few years is responsible, according to Nerney, for a demand on the part of buyers to review many color jobs before they settle on their choice. It was to provide for this presentation of many models and color jobs that the "Mannequin" was designed.

One of the prominent visitors at the formal opening Friday was Miss Julia Faye, feature De Mille player, who is shown above sitting in a Lincoln model especially designed for the New York salon and now on display at Nerney's showroom. The "Mannequin" has aroused a great deal of interest among automotive dealers and Lincoln owners and is located in the remodeled Nerney showroom on Vine street.

Roads of South Inspiring to Film Titlist

Authors can gain inspiration from gliding in a fine automobile over Southern California's smoothly paved boulevards and thoroughfares, according to Ralph Spence, playwright and probably the highest salaried film title writer in the world.

A rabid Lincoln booster, Spence states that he composes many of his famous wise cracks while gliding over the boulevards in his Lincoln sport touring car, which is the Hollywood representative of his stable.

With his activities divided between the two coasts, he has a Lincoln town car with a special body by Locke which furnishes him with transportation in New York City. He states he uses the open air in Southern California to get authorial inspiration from the climate, while the closed model shuts out the sophisticated humdrum of the great metropolis.

CHINA BUYS CARS

Although dispatches from war-torn China indicate that not only the automobile business, but other commercial lines as well, were practically at a standstill, it is interesting to note that during the month of May the Marmon Motor Car Company exported ten large Marmon Series 75 cars and forty little Marmon eights to China.

WHAT THE 1927 LEGISLATURE DID TO THE MOTORIST

By Ivan Kelso

This is the seventh article on the motor vehicle law passed by the 1927 Legislature prepared by Ivan Kelso, chief counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Report Accidents

July 29 the changes made in the Vehicle Act by the 1927 Legislature became effective. It is now necessary to report all traffic accidents in which persons are killed or injured. When an accident has occurred within a city, the report should be made to the police department, which must forward a copy to Sacramento. When an accident has occurred in the county outside of a city, the report must be made direct to the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento. One who fails to comply with this provision commits a misdemeanor and can be severely punished. Full co-operation is urged so that a true picture of the serious accident situation may be obtained.

Examination of Operators

Hereafter all who apply for licenses to operate motor vehicles must pass an examination. Applicants must reveal an ability to exercise ordinary care in the operation of a motor vehicle. Their hearing and eyesight will be tested and they must display a reasonable understanding of the rules governing the operation of motor vehicles.

Speed Limits

While the lawful speed limit has been raised in the open districts to forty miles an hour it should be remembered that an arrest for a lower speed than forty in the forty-mile district would be justified if life or property were actually endangered. In other words, the limit is still a safe and prudent speed, considering the circumstances. Any speed over the so-called limit is evidence, not conclusive, but prima facie, of an unsafe and imprudent speed. Proof that life and limb were actually endangered would support a conviction, even though the speed were less than that permitted in the particular district. So don't get the idea that the Legislature has invited you to "open up" to forty regardless.

Garage Men

The public garageman has a further duty to discharge toward the motorist. Whenever a car has been left with him for thirty days without his knowing who the owner is, he must report this fact to the Division of Motor Vehicles, giving a full description of the machine. This provision is designed to assist the police in locating stolen cars which are put away until it is safe to move them.

Five Days' Notice

Those suspicious characters who were caught tampering with a motor vehicle, but who never showed up in answer to their five days' notice to appear, have lost this opportunity to get away. The five days' notice has been taken from them and they may now be locked up forthwith pending a hearing.

Gas Tax

One cent more gas tax from now on; but it is for a good cause.

Conclusion

This article concludes the series. On the whole the Legislature has given us an improved Vehicle Act. It has been thoughtful of our safety and has sought to keep pace with highway needs. We have reason to be grateful to our law makers.

CAR, SHIP, RAILS USED IN SUGGESTED VOYAGE

A unique vacation trip which combines travel by automobile, rail and steamship and which takes in the whole country has just been outlined by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Co., Jordan distributors.

"This tour is one of the most delightful to be found anywhere in the country," said Mr. Lord, "and the expense is very reasonable. First, you turn in your old car and place your order with us for a new Jordan to be delivered at the factory in Cleveland, or at any other point designated in the East. The balance can be paid in cash, or on favorable time payments, the same as for local delivery.

"Next, buy your round-trip ticket to Cleveland or whatever other point is to be your terminus. You can leave here on any Friday night by the steamship H. F. Alexander, spend most of Saturday in San Francisco, be on the water Sunday and arrive in Seattle early Monday morning. Or, you can take the new forty-eight-hour train to Seattle, leaving here at 6:05 p.m. any day and arriving in Seattle at 6:15 the second evening.

"From Seattle one has a choice of half a dozen routes east, via Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies, or through American territory, the latter being one day shorter to Cleveland. When you arrive there you will find your Jordan ready to travel—all you have to do is to start.

"The Central and Atlantic seaboard States are most delightful in September and October, when there is must less rain than in the spring, and the trees begin to take on their brilliant fall coloring. Then there are the added attractions of the big eastern college football games and the world's series baseball games.

"When you are ready to return, simply drive on to the Panama-Pacific dock in New York, where steamship employees will drain your car and load it on shipboard without crating, and, being a passenger, you simply check the car through to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal at $5 per 100 pounds, thereby saving substantially on your transportation.

"If you prefer to return by rail, you can leave your car at the Jordan factory in Cleveland, where it will be included in a carload of new automobiles and will arrive within a few days after your own arrival in Los Angeles. The freight charge will be only $165 on the six-cylinder and $185 on the eight-cylinder, which includes all handling charges.

"The total cost of transportation, including Pullman, over this route is surprisingly low when one considers that approximately 8100 miles are covered if returning by land, and many more than that if by sea. To be accurate, the round trip to New York via Seattle, costs one person only $258.66 with Pullman included. Returning via the canal it is only $376.70, which includes sleeping accommodations by land as well as by rail, and meals on the steamship in addition.

"The entire trip, returning by land, should be planned on a basis of about four weeks, and returning by water will take five to six weeks.

"The total expense, including everything, should not run $500 per person if returning by rail in four weeks, or $650 per person if returning by steamer via Panama in six weeks and you have the added attraction of having your car to use while you are in the East, without any extra expense. For real value and interest, this is the trip of all trips, and from August 15 to October 1 is the time to start it."



The Delivery C
Operator

Our job is to mak
liveries on time. C
pions help us do th
cause they're dep
able and give our
plenty of pep
power. We vote
Champions every

Champion is the hottest spark plug because of its doubly-ribbed silicon core—its copper-plus construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPIO
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection b
Champions you buy
the original Champion



Couldn't stop sooner—
over go da nice-a peach-a!

SUMMER shower drenches city. Splashing through puddles soaks brakes. Fruit cart bobs into view. Down hard on brakes, but brakes won't hold. Crash! Comes the bawling out. "Over go da nice-a peach-a, da nice-a-banana. What-a da hell-a you mean-a!"—Oh, what an embarrassing situation! But next time—RUSCO to the rescue.

Rusco Brake Lining stops quicker. Many tests have proved this. For instance, after a test of its stopping qualities, Mr. F. M. Powell of Atlanta, Georgia, made this statement, "I stopped my Buick Sedan with four-wheel brakes lined with Rusco, in 17.5 feet, going 20 miles an hour. This is 17.5 feet quicker than police require, and is a practical guarantee of safety.

Brakes when WET, too!

RUSCO Brake Lining is treated with a special compound so that water has no effect on it. It holds in wet weather as well as in dry. To prove this, compare the stopping distance of a Rusco-lined car with that of a car lined with ordinary lining. Before making this test, turn the hose on the brake lining of both cars.

RUSCO mechanics are trained brake men. They use special mechanical equipment that insures correct riveting of lining to brake bands and proper countersinking of rivet heads. They know how to *adjust* brakes expertly, too, and not just by taking up on the rods. Proper adjustment helps prevent skidding.

RUSCO Brake Lining resists water, heat, oil, dirt and wear. It will not burn. Look for the name RUSCO and silver cross-bars stamped on the lining. Have your brakes inspected today at the nearest RUSCO Service Station. They deserve attention. They are the chief safety device on your car. "Brake Inspection is your Protection."

Costs you no more

RUSCO repair men pay more for RUSCO than for ordinary lining, but they do not charge you any more. They make less money, but give you a safer job.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

Relined with RUSCO at these Garages

LOS ANGELES
Wagner Electric Corp., Distributor, 318 W. 18th St.
Rathe's Automotive Parts, Distributor, 2341 W. Washington
Strines Auto Supply Distributor, 8451 S. San Pedro
Brake Service Co., 1507 W. 8th St.
True Drum Brake Shop, 842 S. Olive St.
Roy Evans, 656 Venice Blvd.
Main Service Garage, 1840 S. Main St.
Classic Garage, Formerly Hollywood Peerless Service, 1262 N. Western Ave.
True Blue Auto Products, 2118 E. Florence Ave.
Lincoln Heights Brake Shop, 2129 N. Broadway
Brasee's Super Garage, 100 W. Crenshaw Blvd.
Kenny's Garage, 1344 W. Sinuson
Ragnardo Garage, Pico and Crenshaw
Royal Battery and Brake Service, West Pico
Reynolds Garage, 1914 9th Ave.
Elliott Bros. Garage, 1989 W. Washington
Bob's Motor Service, 1810 E. Manchester
Johnson & Layton, 436 E. Manchester
Vendt's Garage, South Main
Carpenter & Emery, Stanson Ave. & Main St.
Uptown Auto Repair Co., 3258 West 10th
L. A. Charboneau, 2343 W. Pico St.

ALHAMBRA
LeRoy G. Franklin Distributor, 644 W. Main St.
S. & S. Brake Co., 301 E. Valley Blvd.
R. C. Farmer, 1246 W. Main St.
Paige-Jewett Motor Co., 644 W. Main St.

ANAHEIM
Harry D. Riley Co.
Chas R. Mann
R. T. Evans
Reo Sales & Service Co.
Bonney & Bennis

BAKERSFIELD
Chester Ave. Garage & Brake Service, 2509 Chester Ave.

BELL
Palm Garage, 990 Baker St.

CAPISTRANO
White Garage

CHINO
Woods Motor Co.

COLTON
Williams Bros. Garage

COMPTON
Compton Auto Supply Co., 230 E. Main St.

COSTA MESA
Highway Garage

COVINA
Heth Bros., 439 N. Citrus Ave.

CULVER CITY
Culver City Auto Body Works, 7111 Grant Ave.
Al Ruedy, 9203 W. Washington Blvd.

CYPRESS
Cypress Garage

EAGLE ROCK
States Garage

EL MONTE
Commercial Garage, 612 E. Main St.
Nettekoven Bros., 211 W. Main St.

FULLERTON
Vanway & Lewis

GARDENA
Gardena Valley Motor Co., 756 Palm Ave.

GLENDALE
Ever-Ready Serv. Sta., 101 S. Central
Stoppler's Garage, 3098 San Fernando Blvd.

GLENDORA
Rowe's Service Station

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Whitfield Garage, 210 3rd St.
Main Street Garage, 423 Main Street

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Automotive Parts Co., Distributor, 1075 American Ave.
Ridway's Auto Wheel Aligner, 314 W. Anaheim
Al G. Lorenzer, 5451 Long Beach Blvd.
Smith & Thorpe, 171 E. 7th St.
F. L. MacKenzie, 1032 American Ave.
Superior Automotive Equip. Co., 2345 E. Anaheim

LYNWOOD
Lynwood Garage, 11200 Long Beach Blvd.

MONETA
F. D. Ray

MONROVIA
McBurney & Irion Distributor, Thomas A. LeBlanc, 207 W. White Oaks
Emil Lindstrom, 207 W. White Oaks

MONTEBELLO
B & H Garage
Robert Ray
Morten's Garage

OLIVE
Olive Garage

ORANGE
Rex Cook

PASADENA
Hibbard-Bayler, Inc., Distributor, 145 W. Union St.
M. E. Simms, 244 N. Hill St.
East Side Motors Supplies Co., 1126 E. Colorado St.
F. J. Bartell, 84 California St.
Paramount Garage, 44 W. Green St.
King-Kline Co., 111 W. Green St.
Prosser Bros., 111 S. Pasadena Ave.
East Side Motor Supply, 1098 E. Colorado St.
Rena's Garage, 2134 Lincoln Ave.
Herbert Palmer's Garage, 1900 E. Walnut

POMONA
Opera Garage, Inc.

REDONDO BEACH
Jeffries & Meek, 430 Diamond St.
Redondo Auto Works, 218 N. Benita St.
Automotive Parts Co., 604 N. Pacific

REDLANDS
Miller Auto Repair Co.

SAN BERNARDINO
Evans Brake Shop

SAN DIEGO
A. B. Shaw Co. Distributor, 1337 India St.

SAN DIMAS
San Dimas Garage

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Standard Parts Co., 1050 Monterey St.

SAN PEDRO
Ben McConnell Distributor, 202 S. Pacific Ave.
Geo. V. Bass, 111 S. Pacific Ave.
Automotive Parts & Service Co., 1100 S. Pacific Ave.

SANTA ANA
Minshew Motor Parts Distributor
Lloyd Crowder
Her Brothers
Orange Co. Garage
O. A. Bailey Co.
B. J. McMullen
Abe Wiebe

SANTA BARBARA
L. K. Dinsmore, Distributor, 515 State St.
S. B. Brake Service Station No. 1, 901 Milpas St.
Station No. 2, Cor. Mission and Carrillo
Harry C. Gerlach, 1510 San Pascual St.

SANTA MONICA
Campbell's Auto Parts, 422 Broadway
A. H. Anderson, 1041 Fourth St.

SIERRA MADRE
Norm's Garage, 54 N. Baldwin Ave.

SAWTELLE
Sawtelle Auto Parts Distributor, 11631 Nos. Mansel St.

TORRANCE
Mullin & Son, 2052 El Prado Blvd.

VENICE
Washington Garage, Washington and Main Blvds.
Robertson & Hartley, 1240 Washington St.

VENTURA
Owen's Super Service, 1290 Main St.

WESTMINSTER
Paschall Bros.

WHITTIER
H. C. Bond Motor Co. Distributor, 118 S. Milton Ave.
Whittier Garage, 118 S. Milton Ave.
Whittier Tire & Brake Shop
Long's Auto Service, Los Nietos Road & Gus Thurston
WILMINGTON
Service Garage, Lakme & Avalon

RUSCO IS MADE BY THE RUSSELL MFG. CO., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Announcing
Oliver Cords
New Low Credit Prices



TREMENDOUS price reductions on our famous OLIVER HEAVY DUTY CORDS are now in effect! These reductions are made possible because of our enormous nation-wide distribution and economical chain store selling.

Why pay 25% more for so-called "Standard Makes" when you can buy these proven OLIVER HEAVY DUTY CORDS at such Low Prices and on such Liberal Credit Terms?

Never before, anywhere, have car owners been offered such long wearing, guaranteed tires for so little money and on such easy terms.

Inner Tube Free

For a limited time only, we are giving one of our Best Grade, Guaranteed Inner Tubes FREE with every Oliver Heavy Duty Cord Tire.

12,000 Mile Guarantee

We absolutely guarantee OLIVER HEAVY DUTY CORDS for 12,000 Miles of satisfactory service. We will replace any casings that do not give full mileage, charging only for the actual miles you have received.

PAY NOTHING NOW IN 5 MONTHS

No Interest! No Carrying Charges! No Notes! We make immediate delivery! You can take as long as five months in which to pay for your tires! Not one penny to pay down!

The Morton Stores

1323-27 South Flower Street

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Southern California Branches open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings and Sunday Mornings

GLENDALE—421 South Brand
INGLEWOOD—681 Market Street
LONG BEACH—1351 American Ave.
PASADENA—261 East Colorado
SAN DIEGO—102 C Street
POMONA—301 West Third St.
SAN BERNARDINO—302 Court Street
FRESNO—1316 Van Ness
SANTA BARBARA—422 State St.
SANTA MONICA—700 Santa Monica Blvd.

SUDROW HOLDS OLDS MEETING

Advertising and Sales Plans Discussed by Coast Head of Company

Oldsmobile dealers from all over Southern California territory met at the Ambassador Hotel last week on call from F. C. W. Sudrow, Pacific Coast manager for Oldsmobile, to get at first hand the story of the new advertising and advertising plans of the Olds Motor Works. Sudrow, who has just returned from a trip to the Lansing factory, was very enthusiastic over automobiles and trade conditions for the coming months and executives of the Olds Motor Works were confident that this will be the greatest selling year in the history of their company.

They are basing their hopes for a record sales year on the new smartness and beauty—added to Oldsmobile by its refinements in body design and by its adoption of new color conceptions, as well as upon the splendid reputation that Oldsmobile has established during the past few years for reliability, its performance and its economy.

"The Oldsmobile sales outlook is bright and Oldsmobile officials are confident that the coming twelve months are to prove the greatest in history from the standpoint of production and sales that the Olds Motor Works has ever enjoyed." This in part was the opening statement of Sudrow. "Oldsmobile sales records for the ten days preceding the meeting were the largest in Olds existence," said Sudrow, "and our official figures for the year 1927-28 as Oldsmobile dealers know. The latest Oldsmobile, with its improvements and refinements in the new colors and beautiful body lines, plus the reputation that Oldsmobile has won for economy and reliability, when offered at the low prices as the result of the recent price reductions, is certain to meet with widespread public approval.

"We are prepared for the anticipated increase in business, several new buildings are being erected at Lansing on the factory ground, one a large building to store 1000 automobiles with various body types in order to be able to supply dealers on demand with the model of their choice and several other buildings which the expanding production made necessary."

Springs Only One Reason for Auto Comfort

One of the first things considered by engineers for high-grade automobiles is comfort. This is not provided merely by soft seats, but is the result of expert engineering and many items of motor-car construction enter into it. Springs have much to do with it, but in addition there must be correct distribution of weight, says Les S. Collins, distributor of Stutz-Knight cars.

"The ratio of mass with proper spring arrangement contributes to the car's easy riding qualities," added Mr. Collins. "These things are fine subjects for long study and consideration on the part of Stutz-Knight engineers. They have succeeded in providing the greatest riding comfort in these cars.

"In the first place these cars have a wheelbase of 127 inches. The chassis is especially heavy and rigid to carry the heavy engine and give the power developed in a car with Stearns-Knight speed and power possibilities. The frame has a double drop which keeps the center of weight close to the road, giving extremely good stability. The frame has five cross members, together with the motor support cross members. These tie the rails firmly together and prevent twisting.

"Semi-elliptic springs are employed. The total spring length on each side of the car is 102 inches. The rear springs have nine leaves, and the front springs have eight to ten, depending on the body type. The length of the rear springs is sixty-two inches, while the front ones are forty inches.

"The spring deflection is very deep, allowing the springs to absorb road shocks to an unusual degree. The result is that the car can roll along the roads and scarcely a jar is felt by the passengers. The easy riding qualities are also helped by the balloon tires, which are 32x6.75 inches."

Insurance on Auto Reduced, Says Report

Insuring safety is now one of the things considered by thoughtful motorists in choosing an automobile. It has been the subject of deep study of insurance men, notably Lloyds of London. This great company has studied the subject so deeply that in offering owners of the safety cars insurance at rates from 30 per cent to 50 per cent less than the accepted manual rates for carrying all types of coverage.

Information was received here from Hall & Clampett, Southern California distributor of the safety cars. According to F. W. Clampett, this reduction means that Lloyds have found the safety Stutz as being the safest in the world, and backs up its conviction with low insurance rates that apply to no other make of car.

"Stutz is now by one of the world's largest insurance companies giving to Stutz owners and to no others insurance from the standard rates of fire covering theft, collision, broken glass breakage, personal injury, property damage and medical attendance to the automobile," stated Mr. Clampett. "It goes back to the inherent characteristics of the car. In fact to bearing on future car value it may be far reaching."

LAST ROUTE NORTH NEARLY ALL PAVED

Pavement is complete from San Diego north along the Coast highway to Ventura with the exception of a few miles of construction work beginning about 15 miles north of Ventura and ending at Carpinteria. Here it is necessary to use the old road and be subject to delays of ten or fifteen minutes. There is also a short section of construction work near Goleta, but this is being rushed, states the bulletin of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTOR OIL NOW COOLED

One step further has been taken in the efforts of aeronautical engineers to make airplane motors as dependable as automobile engines. A new 600-horsepower motor, which is as self contained as the power plant in a motor car, has been designed and built by the Packard Motor Car Company, and is now being tested in a plane especially constructed for it by the Boeing Airplane Company, according to word received here by officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

In the new engine of the Packard Company, the oil is contained and cooled inside the motor, which is a decided departure from precedent. This eliminates the "dry sump" and the maze of pipes outside the engine which was formerly necessary for cooling the oil. The new design was made possible only through the fact that the motor is designed to run in an upside-down position.

With the engine inverted, what normally would be at the bottom, in this crank case "upper half," forming an oil reservoir. Cooling of the oil is accomplished by means of a series of pipes with manifolds at each end, similar to a steam heating radiator, placed inside the oil container. Oil under pressure from the engine pumps is forced through small jets in these pipes and sprayed on the aluminum top of the container, where it is cooled by this contact before falling back into the bottom. Fins cast into the top plate, over which the slip stream of the propellor passes, aid in keeping it cool while the motor is running and the hot oil is being sprayed against it.

Engineers explain that the higher pressures on the larger bearings of an airplane motor cause it to operate under much higher temperatures, making extra cooling of the oil necessary whereas in an automobile engine, although actually running at much higher speeds, the cooling received by the lubricant during the time it lies in the oil sump at the bottom of the motor is ample.

CALIFORNIA ROAD TO DALLES ALL PAVED

The Dalles-California highway between Klamath Falls and the Dalles is now paved with an oil-bound gravel surface the entire distance by way of Bend, Redmond and Durfur, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Oiling operations are now under way on the stretch between the Dalles and Durfur and between Klamath Falls and Algona.

TOUR ROUTE BEAUTIFUL

One of the most beautiful routes in the high Sierras has been chosen for the sociability run by members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, which has been scheduled for August 12, when Tahoe Tavern will be the goal.

Fred Pabst of the Don Lee organization has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on the committee are Roy Alexander and Harry Morrill of the Chandler-Cleveland agency; D. M. Taylor of the H. O. Harrison Company, and George Walgreen, business manager of the association.

Lake Tahoe is an easy one-day run from San Francisco, for the roads are good all the way. As the run is to be made purely for pleasure, and, therefore, different from economy, speed and endurance tests, there is general interest in it as a vacation trip, and many are planning to join the caravan. Out-of-town dealers have expressed a desire to participate in the run, and will form an important contingent of the party. Inquiries have been received from Southern California, which will probably send representatives. The California State Automobile Association and other organizations are co-operating.

The party will pass two whole days at Tahoe Tavern, where the management is preparing a special program of entertainment.

DEALER MOVES

J. H. Geever, wholesale manager for the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors announces that the Lisso Motor Company, Nash dealer in northern Orange county, has moved into new quarters at 335 East Center street, Anaheim.

Heavy Shaft Eliminates Motor Whip

The crankshafts in all of the Chandler models—sixes and eights—are of extremely heavy construction which eliminates any whip when the motor is turning over many revolutions a minute.

But to further do away with any tendency toward the least bit of vibration the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation has balanced the crankshafts both dynamically and statically—which means that they carry a flywheel not only on the rear of the shaft, but also on the front, as well as heavy balances on each throw of the crankshaft.

REDLANDS INTERESTED IN ROAD TO BEACH

REDLANDS, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Redlands people are deeply interested in the plans that are being discussed for a direct highway from Elsinore to the beach, a highway that would provide the towns of the San Bernardino Valley with a most direct route to the beach.

According to the plan that is being discussed the road would strike directly through the hills from Elsinore and drop onto the coast at Dana Point. It would be at a section that is not heavily populated and would give an opportunity for some fine beach sites.

The road between Redlands and Elsinore is one of the best in this section and while there is plenty of traffic on it, it is not a congested road at any time.



SMARTER
MORE DASHING
MORE LUXURIOUS
THAN EVER

~ at new lower prices

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
F. O. B. LANSING

If you haven't seen the latest, greatest Oldsmobile Six, see it this week—on review in our showrooms.

See it detail by detail—its new lines, its new colors, its new upholstering, its new details of interior finish. And these sources of true satisfaction are in addition to performance and stamina that will win new thousands to Oldsmobile Six.

It is refreshing. And it is thrilling. For all its new smartness is yours at new lower prices—$875 for a two-door sedan.

NOW ON DISPLAY

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—San Francisco Branch—1540 Market Street

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

Lane G. Dodge Co., 3225 W. Washington St.

L. A. Jackson, Inc., 1929 S. Figueroa St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank K. Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Azusa—F. E. Clayton
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Bellflower—Reineke's Garage
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Bloomington—Bloomington Garage
Buena Park—Mitchell Bros.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Downey—Faulkner's Garage
Duarte—Duarte Garage
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—Claude H. Hunter
Glendora—L. C. Wood
Hemet—C. G. Disney
Highland—G. E. Evans
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Leslie R. Lumley
La Habra—East Side Garage
La Jolla—Pacific Garage
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Montebello—B. & H. Garage
Olinda—J. F. Vierra
Ontario—Clark Bros.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Bros.
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Rialto—Rialto Garage
Riverside—P. B. Hurley
San Bernardino—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mairs
Santa Ana—Mabee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—D. L. MacQuarrie
Taft—Gail Krisher
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Victorville—Lester Conad
Whittier—R. H. McAllister
Yorba Linda—J. L. Baker

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Resort Notes

IN ALL the world no trip like this is applicable not only to the journey across the Catalina Channel to the magic isle, but also to the "round-the-island" trip of sixty miles aboard the steamship Cabrillo, leaving Avalon every morning at 11 a.m. and returning in time for the afternoon steamer at 3 p.m.

No auto trip is more replete with points of interest than may be seen on this steamer journey, close to the island shoreline. On the lee side of the island are passed the famous Sugar Loaf, the lovely Hotel St. Catherine on Descanso Bay, Hamilton Beach, Frog Rock and various summer camps, among them that of Troop Camp for Girls, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts and Camp Cabrillo. Button-shell Beach, the stone quarry, the spouting cave, Blue Cavern, Bird Island and the Isthmus are seen en route.

The Isthmus was the scene of the start of the recent Wrigley ocean marathon. Four motion-picture concerns are on location at the isthmus at present and many famous stars can be seen at work. A fleet of frigates in Catalina Harbor, a South Sea Island village, forts and a tumble-down city are all parts of sets seen from the excursion steamer. Further on Cherry Valley and Land's End are passed, then comes the more rugged side of the island where the surf dashes its silvery spray against rugged cliffs. Wild goats may be seen perched on a jagged cliff and an occasional buffalo is sighted grazing on a gently sloping valley. A herd of sixteen buffalo is on the island.

Altho, there are Silver Canyon, Church Rock, Seal Rock and the rookeries where hundreds of seal may be seen disporting themselves. Pebbly Beach and then back to Avalon Bay; a never-to-be-forgotten trip.

MOHR BROTHERS, proprietors of Camp Arrowhead, situated seventeen miles this side of Big Bear Lake, on the Mill Creek Road, east of Redlands, announce that their camp is open and is enjoying a nice summer's business.

Considerable work has been done on that road this season, which has in some instances led to the broadcasting of word to the effect that Camp Angeles could not be reached. This is not the case, however, as the road to that camp is open and is traveled daily.

Camp Angeles is ideally situated in a grove of big trees at an elevation of 5800 feet. Housekeeping and boarding accommodations are offered; horses and saddles are available, and dancing every Saturday night is enjoyed by guests of the camp.

The distance from Redlands to the camp is just twenty miles.

THE following persons have been guests in the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week, Mr. A. K. Detwiler, Dr. Isaac R. Jones, Mr. William Garland, Mrs. Robert M. Fife, Miss Barbara Frick, and Mrs. John A. Woodward, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Miss Francis Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Miss Marjorie Harriman, Mrs. Ira Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Martin, Miss A. Martin, Mr. F. A. Magistris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brainerd, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lathrop, Miss Alice Lathrop, Mrs. R. Lytle, Miss N. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. R. Donnell and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, all of Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sargent, all of Redlands.

CLARENCE A. BARKER, F. G. Barnes and J. W. Boothe, all of Barker Brothers of this city, have just returned from a fishing trip into the high Sierras under the direction of Archie C. Dean, packer and guide of Independence. Each of the three secured his respective limit, using flies for bait.

Milton M. Gain, Dr. W. R. Hancock and G. M. Fryhirst, all of Redlands, spent two weeks this summer on Bubb Creek in the Bullfrog Lake district, also under the guidance of Dean.

Excellent stream fishing was experienced by these fishermen, according to word just received from Dean.

THE following guests from Los Angeles were enjoying a stay at the Castillo Hotel in Santa Barbara last week:

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meehan, Mrs. J. M. Boothe and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staubrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols, Mrs. H. M. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, Mrs. F. L. Oeffner and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson.

MISS A. M. WOODFORD, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge in the mountains back of Redlands, announces that effective immediately guests traveling to Oakglen via motor stage may take the Motor Transit in Los Angeles at 9 o'clock in the morning through to Yucaipa, where the lodge automobile will meet the guests to cover the few remaining miles.

A round-trip rate from Los Angeles to the lodge is in effect at this time. Oakglen offers homelike and comfortable American plan accommodations, while facilities for housekeepers, campers and picnickers are available in the Oakglen Lodge auto camp, adjacent to that resort.

"BUSINESS is better this year than ever before, in every department of Idyllwild Resort," quotes C. L. Emerson, president of Idyllwild, Inc., a popular year-around mountain resort in the San Jacinto Mountains.

"Also, we have a very great satisfaction in the fact of being able to give increased service this year," Mr. Emerson advises.

Several of the roads at the resort are being edited as an experiment and if that test proves satisfactory, all roads throughout the property will be oiled.

Excellent housekeeping and American plan accommodations are offered to patrons of Idyllwild.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the change in the name of Lake Arrowhead Club at Lake Arrowhead, to be known in the future as the North Shore Tavern. Nellie H. Coffman will continue to manage the tavern.

CANOE races on the San Lorenzo River at the end of the boardwalk at Santa Cruz are held every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prizes are awarded to winners.

There are quarter-mile, half-mile and mile races in which both boys and girls and young men and women are eligible to enter. These races are proving very popular.

RECENT arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia included: Annette McFadden, Blanche McFadden, Mrs. George McFadden, Miss Virginia Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Payne, Elsie M. Reynolds, Mrs. K. J. Rose, Dorothy Medlee, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, J. L. Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crafton, Mrs. Mary Crafton, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smith, Mrs. H. Meyler, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Toland, Mrs. William R. Rowland, Miss Gertrude Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hill.

THE summer season at Chapman Court at Lake Arrowhead has been so good to date that announcement is made by the management of the court of a building program, whereby accommodations there will be materially enlarged during the coming winter. Very comfortable and well equipped housekeeping cabins are to be had in that popular Lake Arrowhead resort.

A PARTY of fifty students and instructors, under the direction of Dr. Paul Frampton of the University of California of Los Angeles, visited Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows last Friday night. The Mt. Wilson Observatory was inspected by the group. Also among recent guests in that hotel were the following: Mary E. Miller of Pomona, Mrs. B. H. Goss of South Pasadena, Miss Katherine Benson of Ottumwa, Iowa; Emmett and Lizzie O'Neill of Philadelphia, Frank Pollard and family of Keokuk, Iowa; Helen A. and Grace R. Hart of Toledo, O.; Harold M. and Harry M. Winkler of Caney, Kan.; H. B. Curtis and wife of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. W. Harry and Miss Bess C. Keller of Dallas, Tex.; Miss M. Hall of Holland, Florence A. Tyler of Chicago; P. L. Storvik of Honolulu; Hazel D. Clark, Mrs. Emma Kees Williams, J. A. Horrell, wife, and party, and A. S. M. Van Tienhoven of Pasadena; Mrs. Joseph Scott of Arcadia, Maud J. Selby of Glendale; Ines Merritt, H. V. Terrant, J. R. Carpenter and family, Dr. C. M. Carpenter, R. B. Williamson and wife and S. A. Hansan and party, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. L. Harris and party of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morton and party of Santa Monica and Georgia M. Wick of Altadena.

RECENT arrivals at the Pines at Bass Lake in Madera county, included Ed Curtiss, P. Hollingsworth and W. Johnson, all of Hollywood; Thomas N. Chase and family and J. L. Howe and family, all of Los Angeles.

Roadster Sets Fast Mark in Climbing Hill

Establishing what is believed to be a new record for cars of 185-cubic-inch piston displacement, a strictly stock Moon six-sixty roadster was driven up Lookout Mountain, near Denver, recently, a distance of six miles, in twelve minutes flat. The car was piloted by Norman D. Folkrod, Denver distributor. A report of the feat has just been received here by Willard Barrows, head of the Barrows Motor Company, Moon distributors for Southern California.

"Mr. Folkrod was accompanied by a representative of a Denver newspaper and roared up this steep grade at forty miles an hour for part of the distance," said Mr. Barrows. "The steepest point is a 12 per cent grade located about half a mile from the base of the mountain. The run was made entirely in high gear and is one of the most gruelling tests to which an automobile can be subjected.

"In the six miles from base to summit the mountain rises 2000 feet, which gives some idea of the stiff grades. The road is unpaved and loose dirt and gravel were encountered in some spots. There are many dangerous curves which test a car's road stability. The Moon, however, made the trip without faltering. The road was so narrow in some places that there was barely room for cars to pass and at several points it clung to the mountainside where a deviation of even a few inches from the beaten path would mean plunging over high cliffs."

Novel Scene Found Along South Shore

On the Coast Highway between Balboa and Laguna a man with a little more art in his make-up than the average has rigged up a bathing resort that has the atmosphere of a south-sea atoll.

Touring along the highway recently a party from the Paige Company of Southern California in a Paige 6-65 cabriolet saw below them what appeared to be a motion-picture set in Crystal Cave.

Taking the road down to the beach the Paige party found that the thatched huts and long-fronded palms were part of a movie location but had been put up by an enterprising entrepreneur who was desirous of luring the public to the very fine bathing beach of Crystal Cave. Dressing-rooms are furnished free of charge, but there is a small parking fee.

As it was a very hot day the Paige representatives patronized the concession, finding the swimming fine and beach one of the finest along the coast.

WIZARD'S SHORT CUT

A young graduate of a technical school applied to Thomas A. Edison for a position in his laboratory in West Orange. Mr. Edison said: "Let's see how much you learned at college. Here's a glass vessel of irregular shape, and it's important that I should know exactly its cubic contents. Suppose you figure it out for me."

The young man enthusiastically set about his task. He applied delicate measuring instruments to every part of the vessel. He brought some mathematical tables and he filled sheet after sheet of paper with complicated calculations. At last, after several days, he presented his final figure to Mr. Edison.

"Fine!" exclaimed the wizard. "Now let's see how far wrong you are." He filled the glass vessel exactly full of water and emptied the water into a graduated measuring tube. After a glance at the mark on the graduate and a glance at the young man's figure, he announced, "Pretty close! You're only about 3 per cent off."—[French Strother in the Saturday Evening Post.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

One of the very best transportation managers employed by a large corporation, last week complimented the W. P. Herbert Company on the all-around superior qualities of the Chandler standard six. According to this transportation expert, the Chandler has a combination of small sized economy, flexibility, and performance that is astounding.

LONG LIFE BUILT IN CAR

Those qualities that provide for long life in a motor car must be built into it. This is accomplished best when a company has reached manufacturing independence—when it does not depend on outside sources of supply. The safe margin of over-strength that is responsible for long life can be incorporated by the engineers and construction carried on under personal supervision. That is why the products of the complete and old-established factory are so dependable, declares McKemy Smith of Smith & Stanton, distributor of Velie automobiles.

"The Velie Motors Corporation has been building automobiles for about twenty years and more than 90 per cent of the various parts are built in the Velie factory," said Mr. Smith. "These cars have gained a reputation for long life and of the cars produced during the last nineteen years, 81 per cent are still in service.

"These cars are not designed for quantity production. Manufacturing plans call for a personalized supervision that is not possible when machines are turned out in vast numbers. However, the economy of complete manufacturing facilities applies to the Velie just as it does to cars that are constructed in larger quantities, but to a lesser ideal.

"Two models of this car are now produced, the sixty and the fifty. They are powered with a Velie-built airplane type motor that is noted for its speed, absence of vibration and quiet, smooth operation. An extra large crankshaft is employed in the sixty model and is made vibrationless without the use of neutralizers. Its size and rigid construction prevent tortional twists."

INVESTIGATION HOLDING UP ANNOUNCEMENT PRIZE WINNERS

After a long and arduous struggle over the merits of the 2738 entries which were submitted in the Chevrolet letter-writing contest, the automobile editors of the four Los Angeles papers have finally reached a decision as to the winner of the sport cabriolet, and the thirteen other cash prizes. Before the names of the winners are announced, however, it will be necessary to ascertain definitely that none of them are in any way connected with the Chevrolet organization. This task will be completed within the next day or so by the Chevrolet representatives, and the names of the winners will probably be released within the next two or three days.

The very real merit which was contained in scores of the letters made the task of the judges far from being an easy one. Contributions came from all parts of Southern California, and they were sent in every conceivable shape. Some were typewritten, some hand written, some handillumined, some couched in poetry, and one was decorated with a very handsome watercolor painting. The merit of the subject matter alone, however, was taken into consideration by the judges, and a letter which narrowly missed first place, and won high rank, was one of the least prepossessing as far as appearance went.

The letters were to be confined to 100 words and were to deal with the reasons why Chevrolet has become the world's largest producer of motor cars. Several very excellent contributions were regretfully discarded by the judges as they exceeded the limition set on length.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE WIDENING AND PAVING WORK IS STARTED

Motor travel over South Huntington Drive in Los Angeles county between San Marino and Arcadia, soon will have an asphaltic concrete pavement forty-eight feet wide to travel, it was announced yesterday by the county road department. Work on the project has been started by the Hall-Johnson company, contractors, of Alhambra, it was announced.

The new pavement which is to be six and one-half inches thick, with a four and one-half inch asphaltic concrete base and a two-inch surface course, will cover a distance of about one and one-half miles. The contract calls for widening the present roadbed twelve feet and construction of a retaining wall along part of the distance. There will be 231,550 square feet of pavement laid and the contract price for all work to be done, including paving, is $77,500.

The old, narrow macadam road has been a serious hindrance to traffic over that heavily-traveled [illegible] was said, and the new [illegible] be a link in the plan [illegible] pave other parts of the [illegible] composed granite subgrade constructed. The work will be completed this fall, it was announced.

The Hall-Johnson Company has two large asphalt plants near Alhambra, both of which will be used if necessary to rush the Huntington Drive construction work.

"What sort of chap is the inspector?"

"Well, he's the kind of [illegible] pats you on the back [illegible] face and takes a poke at you behind your back."—Weekly.

NO Other Automobile In The World So Meets American Needs

—By the Judgment of 150 Leading Automotive Engineers

No other automobile in the world so meets the needs of the average American family as does the Reo Flying Cloud Sedan—according to the composite specifications of 150 leading automotive engineers.

And there is no reason why you should not believe them.

For they, members of the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, made public their most deeply cherished ideas in a contest for the design of an "Ideal" American car.

They had nothing to sell. They did not know of the Reo Flying Cloud. They specified exactly what they were sure was best. From 150 sets of specifications, a composite "Ideal" car was synthetized.

In all major respects, it is identical with the new Reo Flying Cloud. And no other automobile in the world even approaches the Reo Flying Cloud in its identity with the "Ideal" American Car.

The "Ideal" car was designed to give swift acceleration, high speed AND great power. It was engineered to provide exceptional riding comfort, to be controlled very easily, to be economical in every way.

The best the 150 automotive engineers could conceive is almost exactly duplicated by the Reo Flying Cloud. To those specifications which are identical, Reo adds that degree of durability which has made Reo the longest lasting American Car.

Try out a Flying Cloud and you'll understand why 150 leading engineers agreed that similar specifications would build an "Ideal" car for the American family, for American conditions; a car that would meet the standards which Americans demand in the things they own.

The specifications of the "Ideal" car are shown at the right.

It has 6 cylinders, not 8 nor 4

It is exactly 121" long, not 116" or 126"

It has an L Head Motor, of exactly the same bore and stroke as that of the Flying Cloud.

Be Sure to Try One Out

The REO FLYING CLOUD

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

PASADENA
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave.
Phone Wakefield 3186; ELiot 2823

HOLLYWOOD
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 1187

SAN DIEGO
405 West Broadway
Phone Maine 9167

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Norman C. Lyon
San Luis Obispo, Delbert & Routzhan
Santa Maria, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Monica, Santa Monica Reo
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Torrance, M. J. Fix

Comparison of Specifications for M.S.S.A.E Ideal Car and The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

Points of Comparison	Ideal Car of M. S. S. A. E.	The Reo Flying Cloud
Wheelbase	121 inches	121 inches
Number of Cylinders	6	6
Type of Motor	L Head	L Head
Crankshaft	7 Bearings	7 bearings
Bore	3¼ inches	3¼ inches
Stroke	5 inches	5 inches
Piston displacement	249 cu. in.	249 cu. in.
S. A. E. rating	25.2 h.p.	25.2 h.p.
Actual Horsepower	60	65
Motor Speed at Maximum H. P.	2800 rpm.	2800 rpm.
Gear Ratio	4.6	4.58
Pistons	Aluminum	Aluminum
Final drive	Spiral	Spiral
Lubrication	Bevel Gear Pressure and Splash	Bevel Gear All Pressure
Location of Valves	At Side	At side
Intake Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Exhaust Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Pressed Steel Frame	Yes	Yes
Propulsion Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Torque Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Half-elliptic Springs	Yes	Yes
Rubber Spring Shackles	Yes	Yes
Balloon Tires	Yes	No
Artillery Type Wheels	Yes	Yes
Brakes—		
1. Foot Internal, 4-wheels	Direct, Mechanical	See note [illegible]
2. Hand-External Drive Shaft	Yes	Yes
Cam and Lever Steering Gear	Yes	Yes
Single Dry Plate Clutch	Yes	Yes
Gear Set Unit with Engine	Yes	Yes
Three Forward Speeds	Yes	Yes
Location of Piston Pin Bearing in Piston	Yes	Yes
Piston Rings	Four	Three
Integral Crankcase	Yes	Yes
Upper Half Cast Iron	Yes	Yes
Lower Half Pressed Steel	Yes	Yes
Engine Supports	Three	Four
Chain Timing Gear Drive	Yes	Yes
Counterbalances Used	No	Vibration dampers
Oil Pump	Yes	Yes
Oil Cleaner	Yes	Yes
Oil Rectifier	Yes	Yes
Water Pump	Yes	No
Thermostat	Yes	Yes
Water Capacity 4 Gallons	Yes	Yes
Carburetor	1¼ inches	1½ inches
Vacuum Fuel Feed	Yes	Yes
Air Cleaner—Inertia	Yes	Yes
Cigar Lighter	Yes	No
Battery, Generator and Starter	Yes	Yes
Sedan Body	Yes	Yes
Four Doors	Yes	Yes
Covering Materials, Broadcloth Upholstery, Top and Body Finish		Same
One-Piece Windshield	Yes	Yes
Snubbers or Shock Absorbers	Yes	Yes
Car Heater	Yes	No
Bumpers	Yes	Yes
Windshield Wiper	Yes	Yes, automatic
Cowl Ventilator	Yes	Yes
Dash Gas Gauge	Yes	Yes

N.B.1 Since four-wheel, internal, expanding, hydraulic, two-shoe brakes made their first public appearance on the Reo Flying Cloud, they have been acclaimed by automotive engineers and technical experts as the last word in automobile brakes.

N.B.2 As standard equipment, the Reo Flying Cloud carries *four* hydraulic shock absorbers of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles.

MORELAND---the law-abiding truck

Moreland six-wheelers (4-wheel drive and 4-wheel brakes) are designed to carry great payloads profitably and within the law

"Built in California for California Roads"

"MONEY-EARNING" FEATURES:

Speed and Power—6-cylinder "Red Seal" Continental Motor
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission
Safety—Four-Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Reliability—Moreland Timken Dual Axle

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Cal.
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND MODELS

Six-Wheelers	Other Models
5-6 tons .....SX	2-2½ tons .....EX
10 tons .....TX	2½-3½ tons ...EXX
	3½-5 tons ....AXX

$1595 The famous MORELAND ROADRUNNER up to two tons payloads.

ROAD SALVAGED BY NEW PAVING

Pasadena Boulevard Project in County Completed

Engineer's Plan Cuts Cost About $5000 a Mile

Asphaltic Concrete Applied on Test Highway

Nine miles of twenty-two foot asphaltic concrete pavement on Pasadena Boulevard, south from Whittier Boulevard in Montebello to Los Nietos road, were opened to motor travel recently. Completion of the paving by the Oswald Brothers, contractors, was supervised by the Los Angeles County road department.

Although Pasadena Boulevard is a through traffic artery, the paving when completed, carries unusual interest because of the construction plan followed. Under direction of Burt A. Burt, county consulting engineer, the old macadam road material was salvaged and used as a base for the asphalt pavement, with an estimated saving of approximately $5000 a mile. The contract price for the work was $40,000. Had no old material been salvaged it would have been about $55,000.

Before the old road was torn up, the shoulder was reworked into a support for the new pavement. Then the salvaged rock was used in making a water-bound macadam base four inches thick and a three-inch course of asphaltic concrete was used for the surface. According to Engineer Burt, the waterproof qualities of the asphalt should protect the base so well that the road will last many years without appreciable maintenance cost.

Engineers for the Western Asphalt Association, who have watched construction progress on the road, believe Mr. Burt's plan is entirely practical. It is estimated that it will result in acquirement of an accumulation of many miles of permanently paved highways in Los Angeles county, and at the same time the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars in highway cost.

According to Paul Byers, county resident engineer, who supervised the work, tests made indicate the road will meet every requirement and prove highly satisfactory.

POSITIVE OF THAT

The orchestra was doing its worst, and a man in the audience fathomed his brain for the title of the piece. At last he turned to his neighbor and asked: "What's this piece out of?"

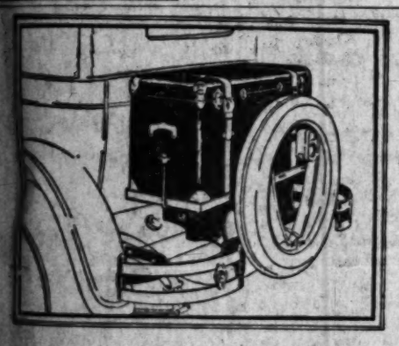
"Tune," came the ready reply.—[Montreal Gazette.

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THE NEW CALIFORNIA HEADLIGHT LAW gives complete approval to S & M Lite-ing Units. Not only are S & M lamps legal, but their use is strongly advocated by officials—"FOR SAFETY."

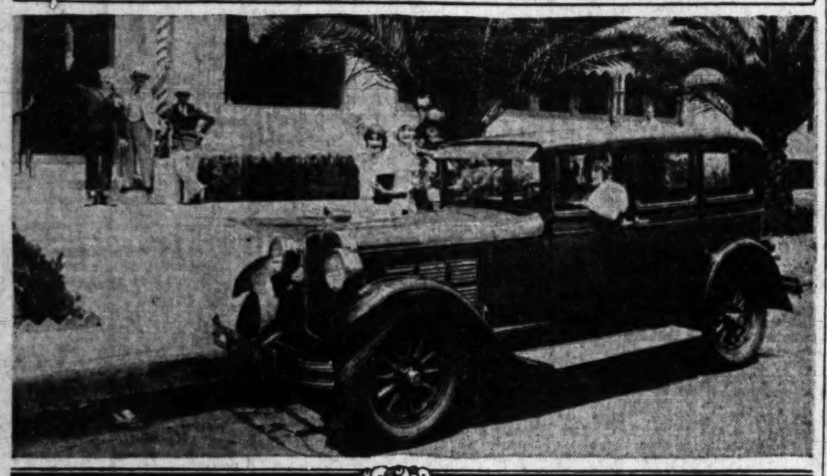
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S & M LAMP CO.
113 W. 36th St., Los Angeles

They Left Their Boy Friends Behind Them



Choosing a Dodge Brothers Senior Line six-cylinder sedan in which to make their trip from the Christie studios on Sunset Boulevard to Studio City, Doris Dawson, Agnes Allison, Virginia Hobbs and Lorraine Eddy (in car) wave au revoir to Bill Dooley, Jimmie Adams and Eddie Holland at the Hollywood lot.

DAY OF COLORS ARRIVES

Brighter Hues Evident in All Man's Belongings; Autos Reflect Newest Trend

Enter the day of color. The introduction of a new vogue in motor cars by the Buick for 1928 is, after all, in keeping with the spirit of the day, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, who declares that we are now living in one of the most colorful ages in all history.

"The popular appeal of the new Buick models which is reflected in a greater sales volume than we ever have known before, emphasizes the importance that color is playing in our daily lives," says Tuttle.

"It was not long ago, to take a simple illustration, that all fountain pens were a somber black. Today, in pockets and on desks, we see pens of bright orange, brilliant green and many other pleasing colors.

"In clothing, too—particularly in men's clothing—the changing vogue in the use of color is apparent. Not long ago, even in summer, the average man dressed in blue. There was hardly one note of contrast in his costume. Today, not only do we see suits of many different pleasing shades, but through the use of neckties and pocket handkerchiefs in contrasting colors to the suits, we see a new note of smartness added to male attire. Even the black band of straw hats is frequently replaced by another that affords a more pleasing contrast.

"A brief walk through any residential section supplies us with still further evidence of the changing vogue in the use of color. Where once we saw homes in plain white or red brick, we now see houses to which pleasing contrast has been given by the use of colored materials. Awnings add their touch of color.

"How different is the interior of the modern home! Instead of deadly monotony we find rich contrast. Walls of light tint form a background for furniture upholstered in bright fabrics, or for wooden chairs and tables finished in a pleasing shade of blue, green or red. There are bright rugs on the floor. A gay red lacquer bowl, perhaps, adorns a bookrack or an occasional table, and bright hangings surround the windows where the sunlight is streaming in. Almost everywhere the eye turns there is contrast, and yet, if the scheme of decoration has been planned skillfully, the effect is pleasing.

"Perhaps because we have been so busy with our homes, we have not demanded this same effective use of contrast in our automobiles. The exteriors, it is true, reflect the changing vogue in the use of color. The solid black, funereal-looking car is a thing of the past. Bright, enduring colors, to which contrast is given by black fenders, striping and nickel work, now add a new pleasure and a new pride to motoring.

"Buick believes that this changing vogue in the use of color should be followed in the interior of the car as well, and Buick is leading the way. A careful study has been made of the coming vogues in color, and of the trend of fashion in America. The art centers of Europe have also been visited in the search for new and pleasing effects.

"Experts have skillfully adapted these new ideas for use in Buick interiors. They have broken away from the old belief that the upholstery of the seats, the lining of the sides and the inside covering of the top should all be one solid color. Instead, Buick has achieved new beauty by means of effective contrast. It has sought and achieved this goal—to make the interior of the Buick as beautiful and as pleasing as the interior of a modern home."

Tube Given to Tire Purchaser

Taking advantage of the two-weeks' offer of a free tube with every purchase of a Coast casing, the crowds have been pouring into the factory branch salesrooms of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company at Twelfth and Hill this week.

Coast's sales inducement started the 4th inst., and will continue for two weeks, ending the 18th inst.

"We are offering a tube with every purchase of a Coast casing for two weeks in order that we may acquaint the public with the remarkable values our concern is able to furnish the public through its factory to consumer policy. We build in the West for western customers, and have eliminated the middleman's profit from our product. During the two-weeks' sale, the same low prices that we have maintained for the past several months will prevail," said Miss Nichols, local branch manager for the Coast Tire and Rubber Company.

LIFE PERIOD EXTENDED

Owing to the general enforcement of health protective measures, the length of life is being increased. Figures recently compiled in England indicate that the average expectation of life for males in England and Wales increased even in the period between 1910 and 1914 by eight years. It has been computed that the mean length of life to be expected at birth is now 56.58 years for men and 60.47 years for women. The number of deaths at the age of 100 years and over which have occurred in England and Wales during the past five years is 439. There were about three times as many women as men.

It costs the United States approximately $2000 a year to maintain one of its soldiers; Great Britain, $1572, and France, $263.

Purchases of Second Autos Bring Sales

Reports from the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, show that many are choosing the standard six Chandler as their second car. This report is based on the type of buyers who are selecting this series and the great number of coupes and roadsters being bought.

To substantiate the fact that a large market exists today for a car of moderate price, one must review the large market that is actually present. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has presented an analysis of two-car families as far as data could be secured, including a survey by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from which it appears that more than 2,700,000 families in this country possess more than one automobile.

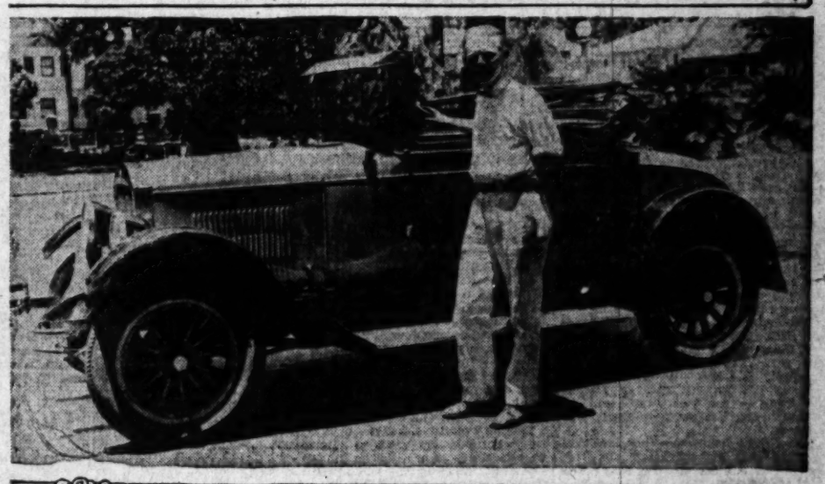
In cities where garage rental is high, fewer families own two cars, but in the suburbs where a majority of homes are built with two-car garages from 30 to 40 per cent of motor-owning families have more than one car, and in taking the average throughout the country it seems that 18 per cent of the car-owning families possess more than one car, and it is concluded that 10 per cent of all the families in the United States have more than one.

ITALY'S GIGANTIC GRAPEVINE

What is believed to be the world's most remarkable vine grows in the Province of Reggio Emilia, Italy. It has a trunk measurement of more than four feet in circumference, and its branches are supported by twenty elm trees growing near it. Some of its branches reach almost seventy feet from the trunk. This monster vine has been known to produce in a year a quantity of grapes equal to the average production of a small vineyard. It is known to be at least 100 years old, and some believe it to be much older than that.

The X-ray is used on workers in the South African diamond mines to detect whether they have stolen any of the jewels by swallowing them. If guilty the stone clearly registers on the photograph.

College Boy Crosses Continent in Car



W. V. Little, Duquesne University graduate, decided when he got out of college that he would like to see the country before settling down. He left Pittsburgh and drove his Star cabriolet to Los Angeles. Now he says he will make this city his home.

Graduate of Eastern School Here on Tour

Most young men upon graduating from college settle down in the home town and start practicing their chosen profession. But not Bill Little, a Pittsburgh youth. When Little was attending Duquesne University a professor told him that "travel is education." The day that Bill received his diploma he put away his books and started out to increase his worldly knowledge by traveling.

It was two months ago that Little purchased a new Star four convertible cabriolet and left Pittsburgh for "parts unknown." Now he is in Los Angeles after covering 8000 miles of territory and seeing a large share of the country.

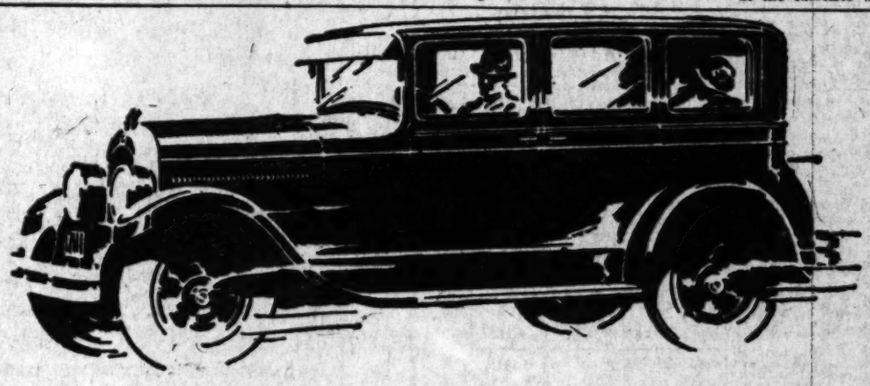
"That professor was right," said Little to W. B. Dulmage, local Star dealer, upon his arrival here. "I learned more from that jaunt across the country than I ever did in a classroom. I saw a lot of towns and cities on my trip, but Los Angeles is the one for me. I guess I'll stay here for good."

NAVY BUYS CARS

The Troy Motor Sales Company has just received word that the Navy Department has purchased fifteen new Nash sedans from the Wallace Motor Company, Nash distributors at Washington, D. C.

CELEBRATION HELD ON FINISHING ROAD

PALOMAR, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—The completion of the building of the east grade of the Palomar Mountain Rainbow Drive was made the subject of a celebration the evening of July 30th, in which a barbecue ample for the feeding of 1000 people was prepared under the joint auspices of the owners of the various camps. The barbecue was served in the open of the Palomar camp site, Supervisor Tom Hurley, in whose district the new road work is located, acting as master of ceremonies and entertainer at the exercises which followed.



Drive the wonderful Chrysler "70" and appreciate its great reputation

We can recite to you the advantages of Chrysler "70's" speed of 70 miles plus, its astonishing pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds.

We can tell you what its scientifically balanced 7-bearing crankshaft and impulse neutralizer contribute toward its greater smoothness; how much more comfortably you ride because of its low chassis design, its unique spring suspension and its shock absorbers; how much more easily it handles because of its pivotal steering gear; and how much safer you feel because of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

But the *real* way for you actually to discover these things for yourself is to learn them today in an extended test over all sorts of roads, through all sorts of traffic, with *you* doing the driving.

We gladly accord you the opportunity for such a demonstration.

Royal Sedan $1595; Brougham $1525; Four-passenger Coupe $1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) $1745; Crown Sedan $1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) $1545; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) $1495; Sport Phaeton $1495; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the conveniences of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
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Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
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Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
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San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Raddue Co.
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Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
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Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

Seven Months Nearly Equal Output of Year

Chevrolet production for July raised the total volume for the first seven months of this year to nearly on a par with its entire output for 1926, in which year Chevrolet established an all-time production record for the manufacture of gear-shift cars, according to figures released today by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Production for the month just ended totaled 89,569 units as against 50,993 units for July, 1926, an increase of 75.55 per cent. This percentage of gain over the corresponding month of last year was greater in July than in any other month so far into 1927. The next highest month was February, when this year's figures revealed an increase of 67 per cent over February, 1926.

July volume brings production for the first seven months of this year to 697,316 units; whereas in the entire year of 1926 the total volume was only 728,697 units, indicating that at the present rate of output the figures for last year will be passed before August gets fairly under way.

Chevrolet officials were confident, in view of this extraordinary showing, that by the close of the year the total volume for 1927 would approach very closely to the million mark. The great Chevrolet factories are running day and night to accomplish this tremendous volume and to meet the steadily growing public favor which "The Most Beautiful Chevrolet" is everywhere commanding.

Hand in hand with this gigantic production schedule are new projects. Ground was recently broken for two new buildings to stabilize the facilities of the factory at Flint, Mich. A new office building and a new parts building are being erected at a cost of $2,000,000. Work is being rushed so that both buildings may be ready for occupancy by October, 1927.

FRUIT BARRED

The Department of Agricultural Inspection bureau at Tia Juana makes no discrimination whatever as to whether or not fruit found in cars at the border originally came from this country and was carried across the border and then returned. Several heavy fines have been imposed upon various individuals it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and in one instance a Mexican was fined $300 for bringing mangoes across the border. It is therefore advisable to refrain from transporting such fruit across the line.

SPEAKS UNITED STATES

So plentiful in London nowadays are American plays and American characters that young English actors are learning to speak "United States" with phonograph records. Wilson Mizner's draft speaking records are the latest for use in acquiring the accent.

The New Up-Cyl Oiler

You Cannot Afford to Be Without It



Now $8.50

Installed

Belts on Dash

Rattle-proof

NO STICKY VALVES HARD CARBON

No wear in upper cylinders

Give your motor a chance—

Use Up-Cyl Oil.

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At your nearest dealer, or write.

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Rock Chief Ingredient in Brake Lining

Rock—rock that is mined from the ground—is the chief ingredient of practically all the leading brands of automobile brake lining made today. It is interesting to see the many processes through which this rock must pass before it is actually ready to "stop" our automobiles.

Let us watch it as it is manufactured in the plant of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Ct., because its methods are modern and may be considered typical of those used by other leading brake-lining manufacturers.

The rock is asbestos. In the case of Rusco brake lining nothing but Canadian long-fiber asbestos is used. It is known as Crysotile Canadian asbestos and is considered the best the earth has yet produced.

When this crude asbestos is received at the plant it is first shredded and thoroughly "fluffed-up." The "willower" opens the stock into silky fibers ready for the carding machines.

In the "card" the fibers are carefully combed by passing between wire-covered rolls turning in opposite directions. Isn't it remarkable to think that the one preceding operation has reduced rock to such a state that it can actually be combed by a process very similar to brushing one's hair? The fibers are laid parallel and collected into a strand by being rubbed together. These strands are rolled on spools for spinning.

Spinning is simply a process of twisting the product of the "card" into a strong ply in the form of yarn.

Next it passes to the "twister," where three plies of asbestos yarn are twisted with two strands of brass wire to form the standard thread used in brake-lining manufacture.

On the "warper" a number of threads are taken from individual tubes and wound onto one large spool, or warp, ready for the loom.

This tightly woven strip is next impregnated with a special heat, water, oil, dirt and wear-resisting compound. This compound, made by a secret formula of the Russell company, increases the co-efficient of friction of Rusco brake lining and prolongs its life. The Russell company says that Rusco brake lining's ability to stop a car quicker and to brake as well in wet weather as in dry is largely due to the use of this special impregnating compound.

But one step more is necessary to turn this impregnated strip into finished brake lining. All Rusco brake lining is woven oversize and after being treated is calendered or compressed to exact dimensions. It is then trade-marked and put up in standard 100-foot rolls ready for delivery to the thousands of users, including various car manufacturers, garages, brake-service stations and repair men.

Autoists Still Misunderstand Spotlight Law

Notwithstanding the widespread publicity that has been given to the facts, there still exists a misunderstanding among a large number of motorists regarding the legality of spotlights and auxiliary lights under the new California headlight law, says Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles. This concern is the pioneer manufacturer of auxiliary lighting units and enjoys an international distribution of its products.

"There is not a syllable in the new law that in any way prohibits the use of S. & M. spotlights, S. & M. road lights and S. & M. oval lights," explains Shirreffs. "As a matter of fact, the legislators of the State of California, as every other State in the Union, emphatically recognize the vital importance of using auxiliary lighting units for safety in night driving. No fixed beam system of headlighting can give adequate illumination. Headlights must be supplemented by auxiliary lights if the road is to be properly lighted and danger avoided.

"S. & M. road lights, for side-of-the- road illumination, and S. & M. oval lights, for illuminating the curve before the car is turned, without use of any mechanical or hand controls, are approved under the following provision in Paragraph D, Section 100, of the new State law:

"'(D.) Motor vehicles may be equipped with not to exceed two fixed or movable 'auxiliary' lights, mounted below the level of the centers of the headlamps and between or attached to the spring horns.'"

Paragraph (a) Section 108, of the new law states:

"'Motor vehicles may be equipped with not to exceed two spotlights in addition to headlamps as required in this act.'"

Worm Drive on Trucks Proved to Be Success

Skepticism and scorn greeted the first worm-driven motor truck when it appeared in 1911 but the pioneers persisted and now 75 per cent or more of the leading American heavy-duty trucks are equipped with it. Its simplicity of construction, silent, positive and smooth operation give it length of life not possessed by any other type of rear-axle design, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"Pierce-Arrow was the worm-drive pioneer in the truck field," said Mr. Bush. "Some of the first trucks built with this type of rear axle are still operating on the original worms. That indicates their extremely long life and freedom from trouble.

Naturally the drive that has the fewest number of working parts will show the least amount of wear. The worm drive has only one set of gears, which means that there is only one point of contact, reducing loss of power by friction to a minimum. The chain drive, for instance, has seven points of contact where friction causes loss of power. The internal gear type loses power by friction at three points, the double reduction at two points and the double reduction internal at five points.

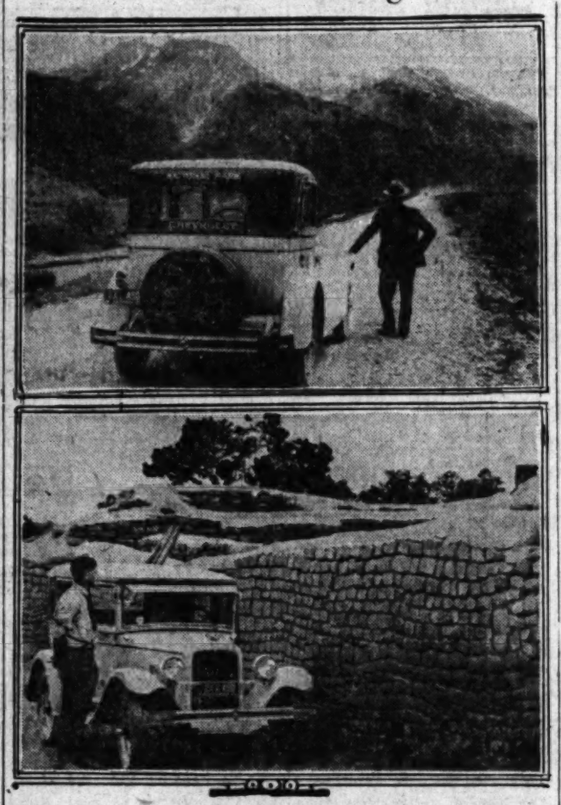
"The owner of a worm-driven truck can count on practically the same amount of power being delivered to the rear wheels during the life of the truck."

RECORD MADE

Lex Kennerly and Les Debth established a new record of 146m. for 146 miles over a difficult route between Detroit and Grand Rapids in a little Marmon eight speedster. Nearly twenty miles was made through traffic in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids, and it was necessary to pass through fifteen towns on the way, according to dispatches received at the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

INTERESTING RUINS IN PARK

Car on Tour Finds Buildings Restored



Above—The National Park Chevrolet at the Ruins of the Sun Temple and below in Monarch Pass, both views taken in Mesa Verde National Park..

UNLIKE any of the other national parks of the West, Mesa Verde in Colorado was created to preserve the handiwork of man rather than that of nature. Under the sheltering walls of the red sandstone cliffs of Mesa Verde stand the most interesting ruins of ancient man ever discovered in America. Archaeologists have traced in them the record of four separate civilizations that flourished and decayed in the past 4000 years in Mesa Verde, and with patient care have studied the lives of the cliff-dwellers there. As a result of their long investigations, the visitor today at Mesa Verde can get a vivid picture of the daily life of those original Americans, see their handicraft and gain some idea at least of the religion which was a part of their lives.

In the course of its long trek around the National Parks of the West, the National Park Chevrolet sent out by the Chevrolet Motor Company has recently visited Mesa Verde, and reports it as one of the most interesting spots yet encountered. Few more striking views are to be found in the West than that of the famous Cliff Palace in Mesa Verde. It stands under the roof of an enormous cave which arches a hundred feet above it. The floor of this cavern is elevated several hundred feet above the bottom of the canyon in whose wall it is situated. A single narrow trail gave access to the summit of the cliff above, and with this entrance guarded, the dwellers in Cliff Palace were absolutely secure from invasion.

Opposite the Cliff Palace at the summit of the other wall of the canyon stands the Sun Temple, where the religious ceremonies of the tribe were held. The Sun Temple has been carefully restored.

CAR INSURANCE RATE DECREASED

Thirty Per Cent Saving Now in Effect



Miss Alice Race pointing out the Fedco number plate which has proved an important factor in reducing the theft risk on the Crysler "70" model.

AN approximate saving of 30 per cent, or about $2,000,000 in insurance premiums on Chrysler cars are found in new rates, just going into effect, covering all models in the comprehensive line, are announced by the Automobile Underwriters' Conference through the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors.

This announcement, in the face of sales successes that have swept Chrysler from twenty-seventh to fourth place in the entire American automobile industry during the past three years, shows the successes met with the Chrysler Sales Corporation in combatting the growing hazard of automobile theft, and comes after a collection of nation-wide theft data concerning all cars.

Unusual freedom from theft losses has come to Chrysler despite the fact that great production and sales successes are invariably followed progressively by increasing theft hazard, because thieves traffic most successfully in the most popular cars, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins organization.

Chrysler early in 1925 recognized the growing theft hazard as one of the most serious problems in the industry, and set about to cope with a situation that has grown with each year to be one of the country's most outstanding theft losses. Foreseeing in this problem the fact that higher insurance rates would most naturally follow, the Chrysler Sales Corporation quickly decided that the best foil to the thieves would be adoption of a system of car identification which would build up an almost insurmountable wall of theft immunity from their products.

Taking the findings of the Underwriters' Conference, which, almost at the same time, was investigating the situation, Chrysler adopted the Fedco System of number-plating each car as it left the factory. This system, it was found after a long series of tests, could not be satisfactorily counterfeited.

Right here in Los Angeles, it has been learned by the Chrysler representatives, this step in protection of its owner's cars has been responsible for very definite results. According to Hughes, the new rates affect all Chrysler cars which left the factory after July 1, 1925, when the first Fedco protected car was turned out, and the insurance rates for 1927 are based on the records of those cars built after July 1, 1926, a practice of the conference of years' standing.

Another Kind of Heat That Destroys Tire

One of the fallacies frequently spread from mouth to mouth at this season of the year is the old one about decreasing tire inflation during hot weather, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"The expansion caused by the weather, even on the hottest days," said Mr. Bershon, "is practically negligible, and one of the worst things a motorist can do is to let air out of his tires on account of the heat (particularly if they are balloon tires.)

"Underinflation and overloading are the two most destructive abuses of tires, and while it is true that balloon tires require far less air pressure than the older types, it is also true that inflation in balloon tires must be watched even more closely than in the regular cord construction, as a balloon tire is injured more quickly if it is ten pounds under pressure than would be the case with the regular cord.

PAVING CONTINUES

On the road from Los Angeles to El Centro by way of the Salton Sea, pavement is found continuous over any one of the Orange Belt routes, thence through Beaumont, Banning, Indio, Coachello on along the west side of the Salton Sea to within 3.5 miles of Westmoreland.

MOTOR FEATURE OF CAR

Heralded as the supreme achievement of the Hudson Motor Car Company, the arrival in Los Angeles of the new 1928 Hudson super-six is announced by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

General appearance is improved with important advances both in the interior and exterior. But, while the new bodies are more attractive, the most striking step ahead is the new motor.

The motor employs unusually high compression with its accompanying power and efficiency, yet avoids spark knock heretofore encountered with such a motor.

No special fuels are necessary, the design of the motor cares for this problem.

Fuel energy formerly wasted is turned into power. Greater power is developed at all speeds—particularly at high speeds—yet the motor is described as highly economical.

So important does the Hudson Motor Car Company regard these improved results that it has applied for basic patents on the design and the principles involved. They are presented to the public as a companion-invention to the super-six principle of motor balance, which has been a feature of Hudson super-six construction for more than ten years.

Hudson engineers explain that the most interesting feature of the new motor is the manner in which fuel is fed to the cylinders, and fired. The manifold is cast into the head of the motor, with passages so arranged to the separate cylinders that each receives equal charges of fuel. The intake valve is located in the head in the combustion chamber so that it overlaps in part the exhaust valve, which is placed below it. Thus coming in from above, the fuel enters the combustion chamber freely through a large-sized valve. If there is any heavy, wet mixture in the fuel, it drops directly on the exhaust valve below. As this valve becomes heated as soon as the motor starts firing, this heavy gas is immediately vaporized and passes into the cylinders in an ideal condition for firing. At the same time the dropping of this mixture on the exhaust valve helps keep that unit at a more moderate temperature, adding to its life.

Prolonged tests of this motor have proved, it is said, that this feature of design removes the difficulty of raw gasoline entering the cylinders.

In the actual firing of the fuel, which has now reached the cylinders, more advances have been made. Fuel compression has been raised to an exceptionally high figure. In all modern motors this is recognized as requisite to efficiency, but the problem has been to avoid fuel "knocks."

The Hudson design accomplishes this by the shape of the combustion chamber and the location of the spark plug. Instead of being placed at the center of the combustion chamber the plug is located to the extreme side, near the two valves. When a spark is generated, the first explosion of the highly compressed fuel is extremely sharp. But the first effects are localized in the small chamber around the valves, and serve chiefly to seat the valves very tightly. The flame then spreads over into the cylinder. There it exercises a pushing rather than an explosive effect upon the piston. The effect may be likened to modern cannon explosives—which push the projectile all the way down the barrel.

According to Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company, the factory sent two of the new cars out here two weeks in advance of the date of regular shipments and this time has been spent in testing them thoroughly. "We have found," said Mr. Carlson, "that the new model will out-perform any previous Hudson.

"Hudson engineers are noted for working along simple and practical lines. Instead of trying to develop a motor which would perform unusually on special fuel, they have created one that gets the results with the fuel you can buy anywhere at a low price. With the new motor which they have created, you have all high-compression advantages. This new motor design ends all spark knock; it obtains with ordinary gasoline the results which have been sought with special fuels; it prevents dilution of motor oil; it uses fuel which previously has been wasted to produce power; it saves gasoline.

"The Hudson super-six motor has been known for more than a decade as one of exceptional power and smoothness. This has been the super-six principle of ... ance. We have no hesitation ... ing that this new invention is ... portant an engineering ... was the super-six principle ... day. It does with the ... fuel and heat what the ... principle did with the ... bration—namely, divert them ... ful purposes."

It has been found through ... statistics that not more ... fifth of the 200,000 residents ... York's negro district are ...

Genuine Duco

DUCO

or any other lacquer ... to Four Days at the ... ordinary paint ... MOCO for less.

All guaranteed one ...

Time payments if ...

Gene Morriss ...

Auto Painting

The largest concern of its kind in the ...

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More than 150 Stores in the West

The World's Largest Retail Accessory Concern Serving the Motorist Since 1909.

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Trade in your old Tires

on "Western Auto" Tires at these

Low Prices

Tires Mounted FREE!

SAVE at our low tire prices...and *increase your savings* by trading in your old tires as part payment on new, fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant Tires.

Users of Wear-wells and Western Giants know they have the most economical and reliable tires their money can buy...and they are secure in the knowledge that their "Western Auto" tires are backed by the Reputation, Guarantee and Service of the world's largest retail Auto Supply concern.

You too...can know this feeling of "tire confidence," with *Extra Savings*...by deducting our trade-in allowance on your old tires from our extremely low tire prices shown below.

Deduct Trade-in Allowance from these very Low Prices!



Wear-well Balloons

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Full balloons with broad, ribbed non-skid treads . . . and "Western Auto's" guarantee of satisfactory service.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40 Balloons	$ 7.65
29x4.95 Balloons	10.75
30x4.95 Balloons	10.95
30x5.25 Balloons	12.35
31x5.25 Balloons	12.85
30x5.77 Balloons	13.95
33x6.00 Balloons	15.85

Wear-well Cords

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

(Reg. Size 8,000 Miles)

These well made, standard cord tires have thick, tough, road gripping treads and carry our absolute guarantee.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ S.S. Overs.	$ 8.85
31x4 S.S. Oversize	10.65
32x4 S.S. Oversize	10.95
33x4 S.S. Oversize	11.65
34x4 S.S. Oversize	12.35
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	15.95
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	16.65



Western Giant Balloons

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Extra heavy duty ballons—with thick ribbed treads—that hold the road and wear like iron. Guaranteed, of course.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40 Balloons	$ 9.85
29x4.95 Balloons	14.45
30x4.95 Balloons	14.95
31x4.95 Balloons	15.45
30x5.25 Balloons	16.25
31x5.25 Balloons	16.65
30x5.77 Balloons	18.85
32x5.77 Balloons 6-ply	21.95
33x6.00 Balloons 6-ply	23.65
32x6.20 Balloons 6-ply	23.65
33x6.75 Balloons 6-ply	27.80

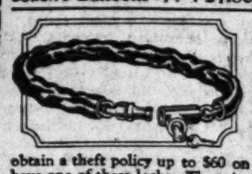
Western Giant Cords

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

(Reg. Size 10,000 Miles)

Massive construction makes these extra heavy duty super-cords the most economical tires on the market today

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size	$ 7.55
30x3½ Cl. Extra Oversize	8.85
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	9.90
31x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	14.45
32x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	14.95
33x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	15.85
32x4½ S.S. Oversize 6-ply	20.80
33x4½ S.S. Oversize 6-ply	21.50
34x4½ S.S. Oversize 6-ply	22.30
33x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	28.20
35x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	30.30



Protect Your Spare Tire

The Imperial Spare Tire Lock is the safest spare tire protection you can buy. The heavy ¾" chain and the point are scientifically heat treated and case hardened, and the lock is a heavy solid brass Yale Cylinder Lock.

Ask one of our salesmen how you can obtain a theft policy up to $60 on your spare tire, tube and rim if you have one of these locks. There is a size and style of lock to meet every requirement, ranging in price from $4.50 to $6.50.

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Every Motorist should have a copy . . . thousands of savings on tires, accessories, camp goods and radio... are described.

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FREE Installation Service

Our own Service Department at ... South Grand Ave. will install ... ment for you quickly and ... Some large items, such as ... Storage Batteries, Bumpers, etc., ... NSTALLED FREE. A nominal ... is made on certain other items.

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"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 Bs. Main St.
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SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4330 Bs. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Blauser and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
39th Place and Vermont

NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Avenue
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3433 Pasadena Ave.
3981 E. Whittier Blvd.
3428 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave.
1337 E. 7th St.
330 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—132 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—2345 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 S. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—323 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Americas Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 7, 1927

SLOW! MEN AT WORK



George Bellows might have immortalized this scene on stone in one of those lithographs that the intelligencia first scorned, then clasped to their bosoms as high art. It shows Mr. Jack Sharkey, the Boston exponent of the manly art, boxing with Rocky Stone in a training workout in the gymnasium of the Madison Square Garden, New York, in preparation for that Dempsey bout, which Sharkey didn't win. Jack is the fellow with the headgear.
—*Herbert.*

John Drayer is preparing to collect a little rent money by tossing this steer for a part of the $40,000 in cash and other prizes offered at Salinas' great classic of the cow country, the sixteenth annual California Rodeo, now a happy memory of men that are men and broncos that buck and mean meat animals kicking up the dust.

...ming of the younger Warner Brothers players. Her first real role will be in "The Broadway ..."



Going up! Capt. O. F. Arvidson of the Santa Monica Athletic Club spikes one in a beach volley-ball match against the Santa Monica Beach Club performers. The athletic club boys are the ones in the shirts with narrow stripes.—*"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.*



An unsuccessful block. Jack Meredith of the Santa Monica Athletic Club (left) has just spiked one in the match in which the seven of the Santa Monica Beach Club went down to defeat.—*"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.*



Orville Ferrell, swimming instructor at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, instructs a crew of bobbed-haired lifeguards.



Off Balboa, with Polly Espe at the wheel of Matt Walsh's schooner, Walgar.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



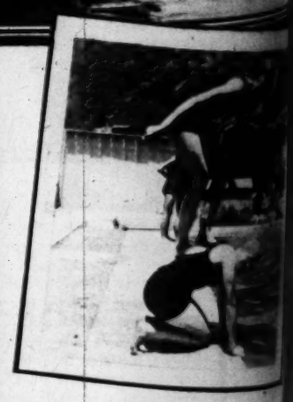
Bending the mainsail for a day of sport on A. G. Maddock's sloop, Mischief.—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*



Human quoits on the sands at Long Beach. Miss Violet Kendall and Miss Emily Smith (long hair) are the players, and Miss Fay Rausch (left) and Miss Evelyn Ford are "down in the hole." —*Herbert.*



Mermaids at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach.



Some business girls in a play [illegible] Y. W. C. A.'s Camp Estelle.

336 East THIRD ST.
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Rapids, and it was necessary to pass through fifteen towns on the way, according to dispatches received at the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

car as it left the factory. This system, it was found after a long series of tests, could not be satisfactorily counterfeited.

Right here in Los Angeles, it has

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Washington and 3rd Ave.
6250 So. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
3305 Pico and Vermont
3307 E. Whittier Blvd.
3423 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4420 S. Central Ave.
1327 E. 7th St.
235 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
LONG BEACH—730 American Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—107 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—78 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—2007 Fair Oaks Ave.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

Kathryn McGu[illegible] and Helen Cox attra[illegible] great deal of admira[illegible] their smart costumes w[illegible] ing a few games of go[illegible] Ambassador's Ran[illegible] Club." One a three-[illegible] composé, the other [illegible] frock of silk crepe [illegible] jacquette of all-ove[illegible] French felt hats b[illegible] Knapp. Both creat[illegible] chosen from the exten[illegible] tion of midsummer an[illegible] models at Harris a[illegible] Women's Spo[illegible] Shop.

promising of the you[illegible]

Fashions Viewed at The Ambassador

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



The Bootery has always been known for its wonderful fitting pumps, and introduce here the new Ardmore in black satin, patent leather and white satin. Especially attractive in patent leather for costumes such as worn here by Ruth Clifford, whose excellent taste in dress is only excelled by her rare beauty.

Kathryn McGuire and Helen Cox attracted a great deal of admiration with their smart costumes while watching a few games of golf at "The Ambassador's Rancho Golf Club." One a three-piece linen conposé, the other a sleeveless frock of silk crepe with linen jacquette of all-over design; French felt hats by Crofut-Knapp. Both creations were chosen from the extensive collection of midsummer and early fall models at Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Shop.

The Ambassador is, as usual, the popular rendezvous for the smartly dressed woman. Majel Coleman chose for evening affairs, this gorgeous white ermine wrap with shawl collar of sable, and lined with hand-painted velvet of exquisite workmanship—one of the many original wraps brought from Paris by Mr. Beckman, and being shown at Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street.

Cora Macy, a familiar character on stage and screen, who poses here in a Hepner "Halotres," declares that formal occasions on warm summer days demand a well-dressed coiffure, consequently there is nothing more practical than a permanent wave, which can be set in a few moments daily, or a "Halotres," which can also be adjusted in a few moments; being fashioned of natural curly hair it gives a charming effect and well-groomed appearance.

Many smart advanced fall wraps were discovered at the tea hour at the Ambassador, from Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. Particularly noticeable was this coat of tan kaediva with toasted opossum trim, with which is worn a beige velvet hat stitched in gold.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

...ing of the younger Warner Brothers players. Her first real role will be in ...

STUDIES in the DECORATIVE



"On a night like this," or even by day, "in a little Spanish town," there is the tinkle of guitars as gay caballeros come to woo fair maids at latticed windows or under the severe eyes of watching duenas. The scene is Santa Barbara, where Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will see the people of an entire city as participants in the Old Spanish Days' Fiesta. —*Southern Pacific Photo.*



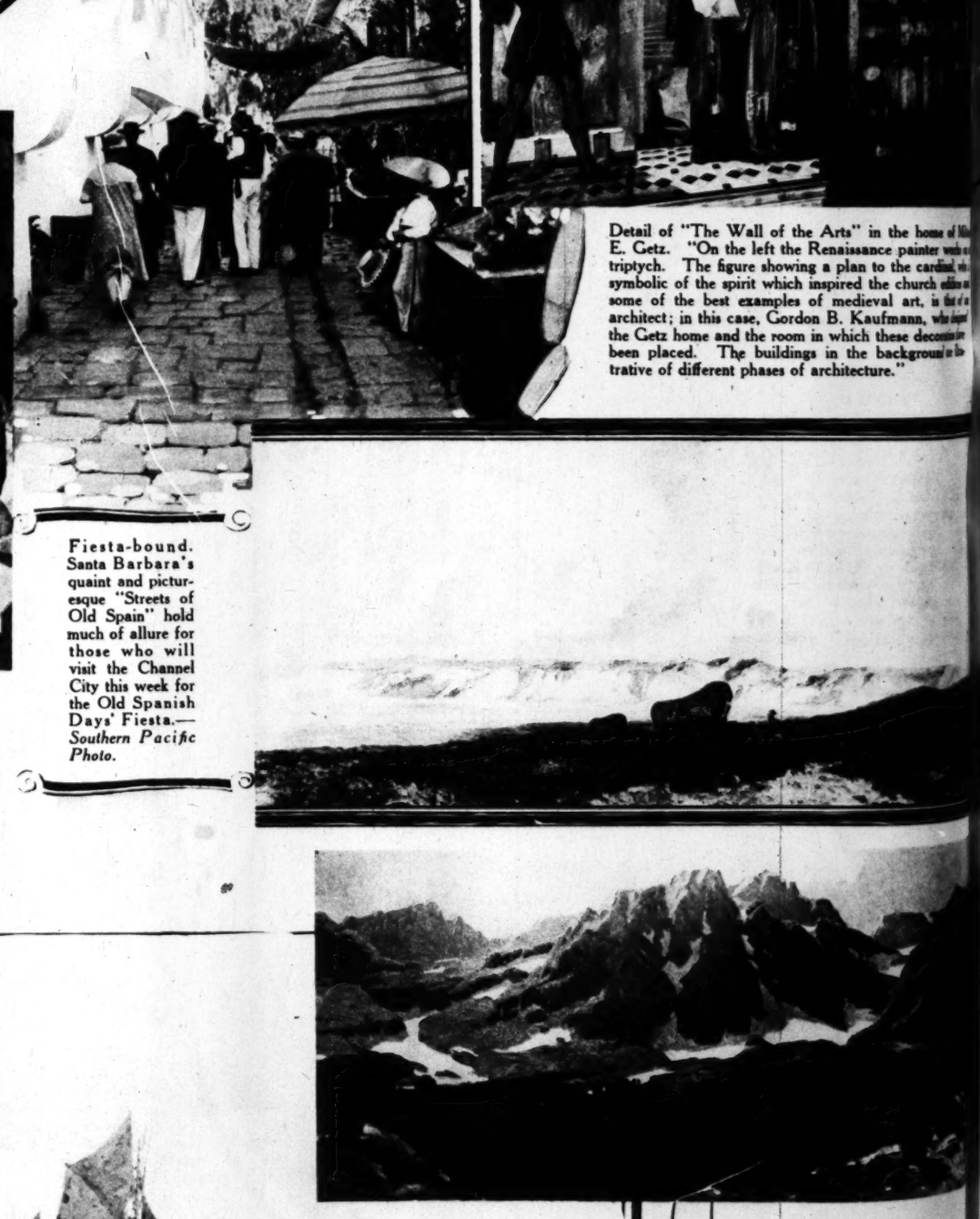
"The Fiesta Spirit of California," one of a group of murals by James E. McBurney just placed in the State Exposition Building in Exposition Park. This mural adorns the north wall of the lobby.



Below—Detail of "The Wall of Religion and Philosophy" in the home of Milton E. Getz. Hugo Ballin, the painter, supplies, in part, the descriptive matter, used with the pictures reproduced here. "The old man seated in the foreground is symbolic of the Ten Commandments, each finger representing a law of the Decalogue. He is preaching to Hermes or Mercury, chosen of all the Greek gods because of his skill and dexterity, as it is through courage and daring that religion has prospered. The woman resigned to the preachment of the old man is symbolic of the mothers of the gods of the Far East. The child at her skirt is symbolic of the origin of religion-fear. Back of them an old man is receiving divine inspiration among the hills to which so many religious leaders have gone to hear the voice of God." —*Little Photo.*



At the left in this picture is the end of "The Wall of the Senses" in the Getz home, the representation being of sound or hearing. "Persian huntsmen, dogs baying, the splash of a horse's hoofs in the bubbling stream, a baby crying," are used as symbols. At the right is the end of "The Wall of the Temperatures." "The Esquimau has brought her child to the Great Spirit to question her as to the child's future. Behind the Great Spirit is a totem pole; the aurora borealis circles behind the figures." —*Little Photo.*

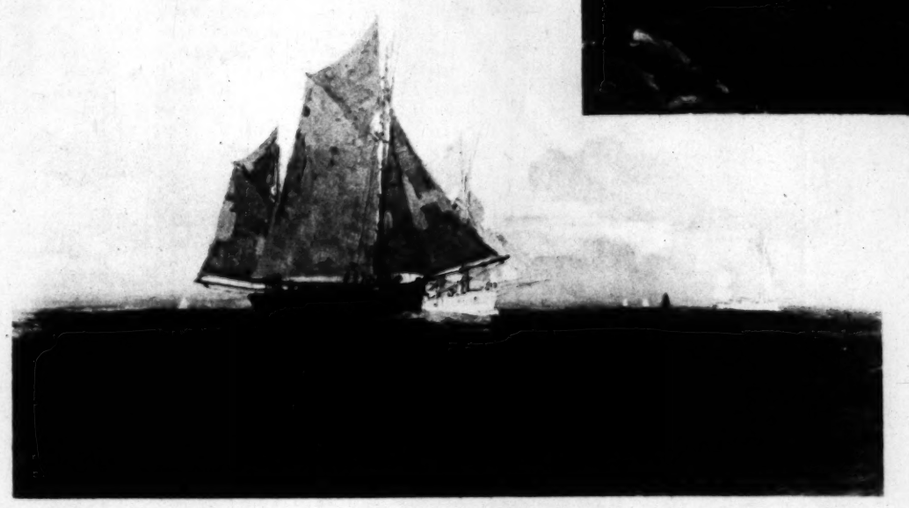


Detail of "The Wall of the Arts" in the home of Milton E. Getz. "On the left the Renaissance painter works on a triptych. The figure showing a plan to the cardinal, who is symbolic of the spirit which inspired the church edifice and some of the best examples of medieval art, is that of an architect; in this case, Gordon B. Kaufmann, who designed the Getz home and the room in which these decorations have been placed. The buildings in the background are illustrative of different phases of architecture."

Fiesta-bound. Santa Barbara's quaint and picturesque "Streets of Old Spain" hold much of allure for those who will visit the Channel City this week for the Old Spanish Days' Fiesta.—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



"The Work Spirit of California," a mural by James E. McBurney just placed on the north wall of the lobby of the State Exposition Building in Exposition Park.



For the new Hotel St. Paul, Los Angeles. Three of eight decorative paintings executed by Edgar Alwin Payne of the Stendahl Galleries for Los Angeles' newest hostelry. The titles are "The Covered Wagon," "Out at Sea" and "High Sierra Peaks." A critical article by Arthur Miller on these paintings and those done by Hugo Ballin (reproduced elsewhere on this page), for the home of Milton E. Getz, will be found in the "Art and Artists" columns in another section of this issue of The Sunday Times. —*Albert J. Kopec Photos.*

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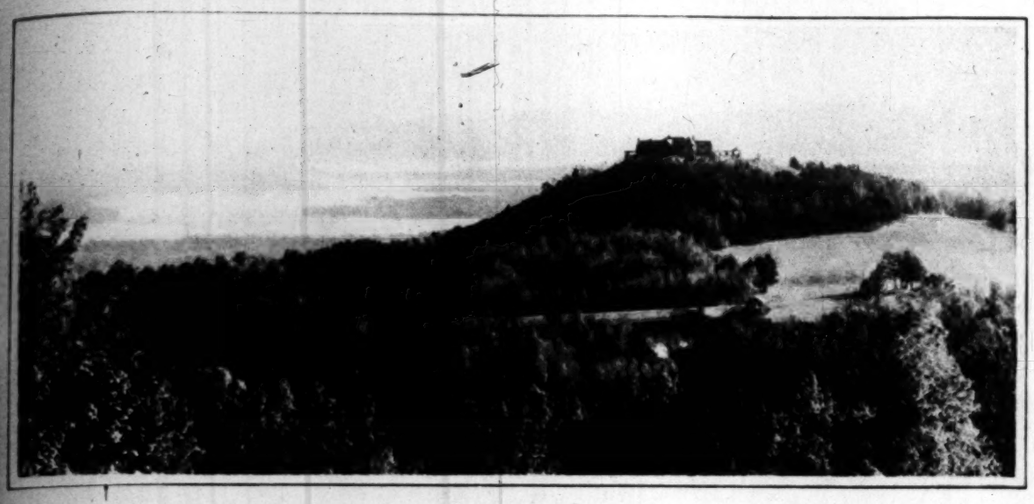
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25th Pl. Ave., Huntington Park
LONG BEACH—716 American Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
SANTA BARBARA—
Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

FOR SALE

A Mountain and Lake Estate—Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres





J. H. Taylor and "Sandy" Herd playing Guilford and Ouimet at Bald Peak which adjoins the estate of Lucknow

"LUCKNOW"

LUCKNOW is a country home for a man of big thoughts and ideas who can enjoy big things in a big way; a man who wants to make it possible for his family to spend long, happy summers and autumns in the open, close to nature, where they can enjoy within the limits of their own property every conceivable healthful outdoor sport.

Such a man and his family want something more, something richer and better than the artificial, hectic life of the suburb, or of the fashionable summer resort. They appreciate the comfort and freedom and privacy of a real home; the purity and tonic effect of the pine-scented mountain air; the joy of living their own lives in their own way, free from interference and intrusion of close neighbors. They want a conveniently accessible location, but independence and seclusion as well. And all this LUCKNOW has to offer.

In the heart of New Hampshire, on the southern slope of the Ossipee Mountains, lies Lucknow, a magnificent estate of 6,300 acres, extending from the summit of the mountains to the north shore of Lake Winnipesaukee and bordering the lake for a mile and a half.

Midway between the lake, one of the most beautiful in the country, and the crest of the mountains, on a hilltop 800 feet above Lake Winnipesaukee is located the house, commanding on all sides views of incomparable beauty, majesty and inspiration. The natural setting of the house, with its background of lofty mountains; the immediate environment of rolling plateaus, shaded valleys, streams and falls running through rocky gorges; the mile upon mile of wooded drives and bridle paths, and finally the far-flung vistas across the lake that stretches 24 miles off into the distance—provides a general assembling of natural beauty acknowledged by world travelers to be without equal.

Within this private domain await all outdoor sports, both summer and winter; riding, driving, golf and tennis, canoeing, hunting, fishing, bathing, motor boating, shooting, skating, snowshoeing, skiing, sleighing and tobogganing. Moreover, although there are no near neighbors to interfere with one's privacy, there is within fifteen minutes the congenial companionship of the Bald Peak Club Colony—an exclusive summer colony of country lovers, where all outdoor sports and social intercourse may be had when desired.

The house is in perfect condition and built to continue so for centuries, being constructed of stone and hand-hewn oak, with inside walls of hollow tile, and erected upon the solid ledge of the hilltop.

A large house organ by the Aeolian Company occupies a space 21 feet deep, 12 feet wide and 13 feet high, with an echo organ in the attic of the house.

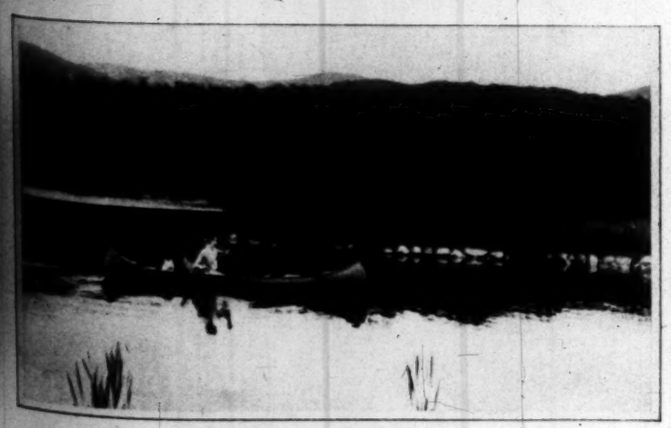
There is a greenhouse 100 feet in length below the lawn wall.

There is a large garage and stable and a well-equipped house for the help. There are also two gate lodges, and all these buildings are built of stone and equipped with running water and baths.

There is a well-equipped boathouse on Lake Winnipesaukee to care for large motor boats, canoes, rowboats and fishing boats. There is a private wooded road of four miles leading to the boathouse. There are roads running via two valleys up the mountains to the topmost peak 3,000 feet high, from which can be had extensive views of the surrounding country for a radius of 75 miles.



House of Lucknow



Shannon Lake

Below the house and within five minutes' walk is Shannon Lake, which empties into Shannon Brook, which flows through the estate for more than two miles.



30 miles of riding roads on the estate



In the Paddock



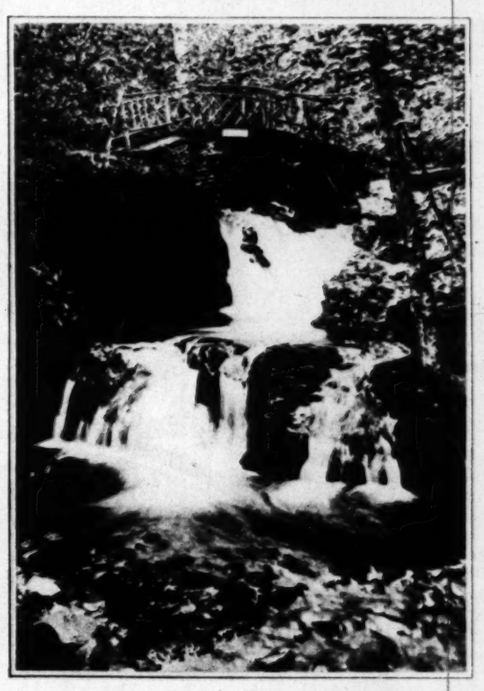
Motor boating on Lake Winnipesaukee is one of the great pleasures of the summer. The lake is 24 miles long and 4 miles from the house. The lake fishing is equal to the best; small-mouth black bass is the leading game fish caught



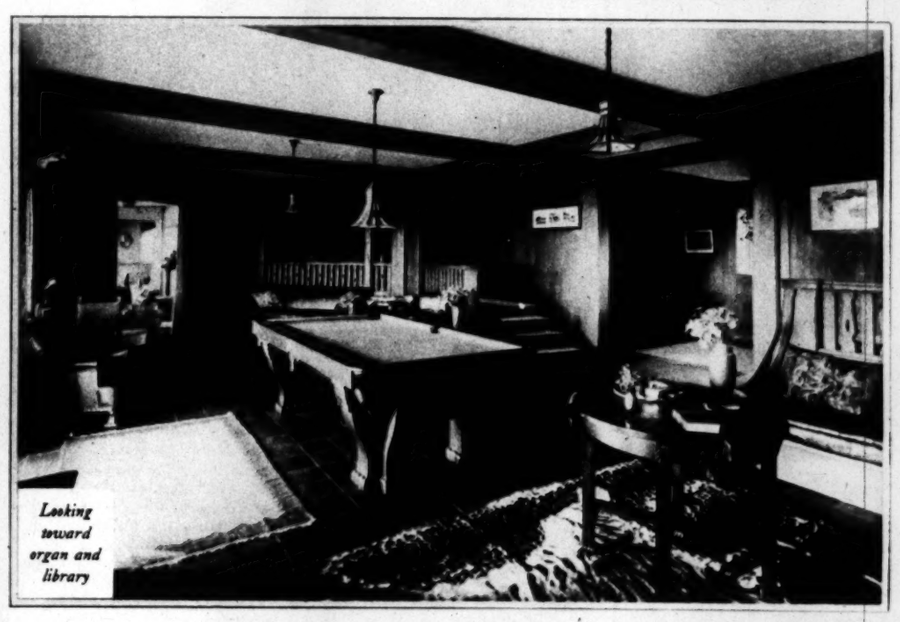
Excellent trout fishing on the estate



The farm property and buildings are nearly two miles from the house. There are three farmhouses and three farm barns, workshop and sheds



One of several beautiful falls on the estate within a few minutes' walk from the house



Looking toward organ and library

Main Hall

We have made an attempt to portray the attractions of this mountain and lake estate and its unusual environment. But no camera or words can adequately picture this wonderful section of New Hampshire; nor is it possible to exaggerate the impression created by its beauty, its vastness, its exquisite variety No prospective purchaser will be considered who is not a man of wealth and of high standing and repute. This estate will not be of interest to those who are looking for a bargain

Owing to a desire to travel during the coming years, the owner has decided to sell "Lucknow" rather than leave such a valuable place unoccupied. This estate will be sold completely furnished (including paintings, bric-a-bra etc.) and equipped in every detail

Further details may be had upon application

THOMAS G. PLANT

OWNER

MOULTONBORO - - NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Life for Boy and Girl

WHAT a life for the boy and girl, to spend many months each year in nature's environments; not a life of narrow limits, but one of the widest scope with nature in all its varieties; furthermore with all this boundless freedom of the vast woodlands, meadows and pastures, they are yet within their own domain under the watchful care and guidance of their parents.

Such a life for the young will result in strong robust bodies, clean normal minds and a broader view of life, laying a sound foundation for better men and women than is possible by any other mode of living.

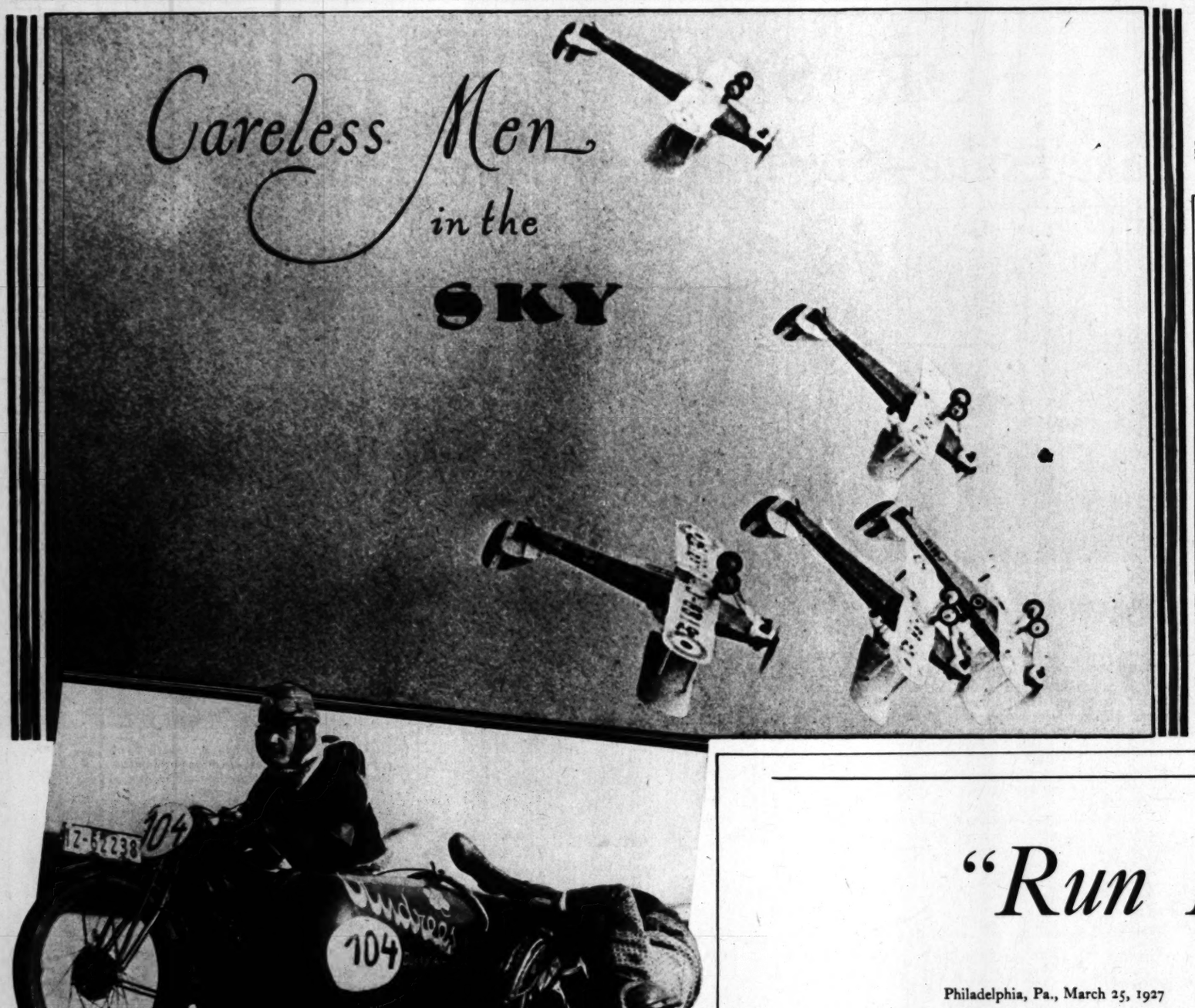
What an asset to start in the world with—a healthy strong body and a clean normal mind! What is there that can be done for young people that can equal it? What matters the cost to accomplish this? Give your boy and girl your companionship during their vacation season and make your estate the summer playground of their friends.

LUCKNOW is centrally located in relation to the prominent seashore and mountain golf courses in Northern New England. Distance via road to

Bretton Woods	77 m.
Rye Beach	75 m.
Poland Spring	90 m.
Hanover	93 m.
Manchester, Vt.	127 m.
Boston	121 m.
Bald Peak Country Club	6 m.

...printing of the younger Warner Brothers players. Her first real role will be in ... The Broadway Kid. ... A hotel by ...

Careless Men in the SKY



No, he is not doing this to see the wheels go round. He is supplying a little weight to the near side of the machine as Kuerten-Duesseldorf sweeps into a curve on his Andrees to win the side-car race at the opening of the Nuremberg race course in Germany. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Now, what have we here —a swimmer in a one-piece suit lost in the snow? Exactly, or rather exactly in some minor particulars, for Lew Morrison holds some of the Canadian long-distance swim records. But he isn't lost; he is after the goofy record for taking a parasol to the top of the Cavell Glacier in the Jasper National Park.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



Two men of affairs. Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, U.S.A. (retired), sees Troop B, of the Eleventh Cavalry presented in review at San Diego by Capt. Fenton S. Jacobs (right). —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Five planes loop the loop at the same time, a feature of the Royal Air Force pageant at Hendon, Eng. —*Acme.*



PANCRUST
for all Shortening and for all Frying!



The birthday cake!

The birthday cake! White and stately with its sugar icing and sparkling candles!

Happy, beaming little faces with eager eyes lean close expectantly. Only Pancrust could make a cake worthy of such an occasion. So light, dainty, and wholesome that even the tiniest little visitor may enjoy his share with perfect safety.

"Run Down"

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1927

"I HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED *an outdoor life whenever the chance offered. I play some tennis and golf, swim and ride a little. I have done my share of hiking in most of the Eastern States.*

"Two years ago I had a terrific attack of ptomaine poisoning. The ill health that followed upset my blood. My digestive system was disturbed and I had no appetite. Although my skin had always before been especially clear, my face now began to break out.

"I no longer had the strength or the enthusiasm for athletics to help me throw off the poisons that upset me.

"My doctor suggested that I take Fleischmann's Yeast.

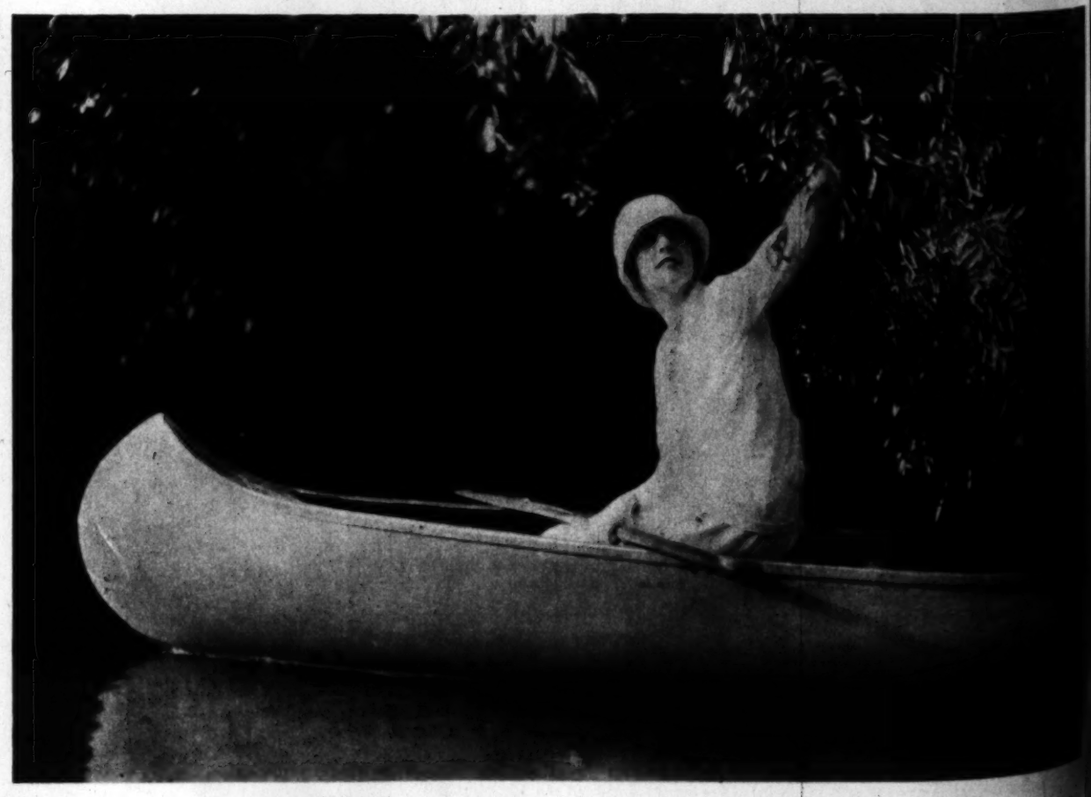
"I took it faithfully before meals, every day for over six months. Now I can truthfully say that my appetite is fine. I enjoy my food. My general condition is better. My face has improved greatly. I'm able to take up outdoor sports again. Sincerely and gladly I recommend Fleischmann's Yeast to all as a wonderful health builder."

Yours truly,
MYRTLE R. IVINS

FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast is a simple food as fresh as the first vegetables from the garden. Eaten regularly it keeps your whole system *clean* and *active*.

Elimination becomes easy, regular, more complete. The poisons that flooded your body now do not even have a chance to form. Gradually your resistance is strengthened, your whole body tone raised. You begin to sense what it means to be really well!

Start today to eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Eat a cake before each meal, plain, or drink it dissolved in water—cold or hot (not scalding). Or in any other way you prefer. Order two or three days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the Diet. Dept. L-187, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.



Carefree days regained by MISS MYRTLE IVINS *of Philadelphia*

336 East THIRD ST.
PHONE MEtro 0306

Rapids, and it was necessary to pass through fifteen towns on the way, according to dispatches received at the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

car as it left the factory. This system, it was found after a long series of tests, could not be satisfactorily counterfeited.

Right here in Los Angeles, it has

pavement is found continuous over any one of the Orange Belt routes, thence through Beaumont, Banning, Indio, Coachella on along the west side of the Salton Sea to within 3.5 miles of Westmoreland.

Washington and 3rd Ave. 4353 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 3285 Pico and Vermont

3427 E. Whittier Blvd. 3428 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave. 1327 E. 7th St. 250 Pasific Ave., Huntington Park

LONG BEACH—702 Anaheim Ave. E. Anaheim and Temple MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave. ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts. ORANGE—181 W. Chapman Ave. PASADENA—72 W. Colorado St. SOUTH PASADENA—827 Fair Oaks Ave.

SANTA [illegible] Blvd. SAN [illegible] VENTURA—[illegible] WHITTIER—[illegible] WILMINGTON—[illegible]

Changes in the leading lady-ship of Harold Lloyd's comedies are so rare that the selection of Ann Christy to fill the place formerly held by Jobyna Ralston attracted much attention. She was chosen because she looks like a New York girl. Does she?
—Photo by Kornman.

Fay Webb, daughter of the Santa Monica chief of police, is the latest addition to the Metro-Goldwyn "future star" list. Fay at present is appearing in numerous minor parts but is being groomed for more important roles.
—Photo by Louise

Only eight short months promising of the yo

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

BRUNETTES PREFERRED

Among new twinklers



Clara is the leading lady-in of Harold Lloyd's com-s are so rare that the selec-of Ann Christy to fill the formerly held by Jobyna attracted much atten-She was chosen because looks like a New York Does she?)
—Photo by Kornman.

Fay Webb, daughter of the Santa Monica chief of police, is the latest addition to the Metro-Goldwyn "future star" list. Fay at present is appearing in numerous minor parts but is being groomed for more important roles.
—Photo by Louise.



A genuine Spanish beauty—so acclaimed in a contest held in her native country. Her name is Maria Casajuana, and upon her arrival here she was given a contract with Fox to play featured roles. —Photo by Autrey.



Shirley O'Hara is a little Irish girl who came here not long ago from Mexico City? Figure it out as best you can. Anyway, she is playing the lead opposite Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris," and she's a winner. —Photo by Richee.

Shirley Dorman, a Paramount discovery, has just completed her first important part in Florence Vidor's picture, "One Woman to Another." She boasts a beautiful boy bob, and is distinctly attractive.

Only eight short months ago Audrey Ferris was a student in the Los Angeles High School—and now she is one of the most promising of the younger Warner Brothers players. Her first real role will be in "The Broadway Kid."—Photo by Duncan.

The BLOOD SHIP

Carries Force as Melodrama of the Sea

Hobart Bosworth and Other Principals Add to Vigor of Maritime Thrills.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT



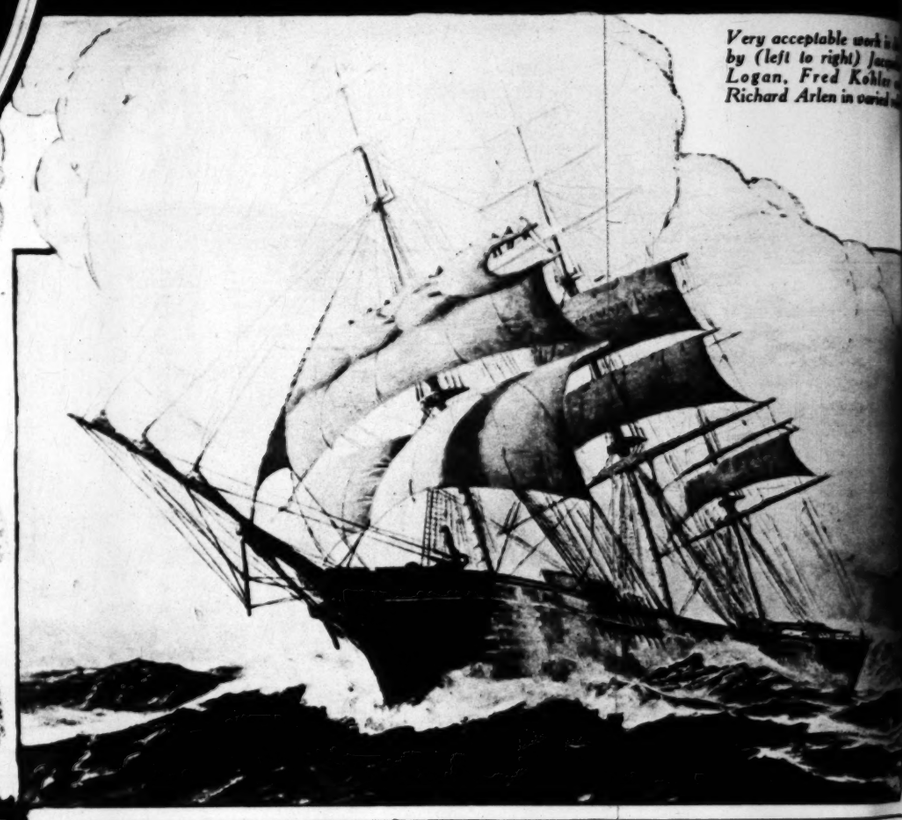
Hobart Bosworth does a characterization that reminds of "Behind the Door."



Very acceptable work is done by (left to right) Jacqueline Logan, Fred Kohler and Richard Arlen in varied roles.



Forcefully melodramatic, if brutal, is this episode of the flogging, wherein Bosworth is the victim, that leads up to the climax.





Certain of attention from picture producers is James Bradbury, Sr., as a result of his impersonation of the Knitting Swede, one of the best drawn parts in the film.

THERE are some great characterizations and there is some thrilling melodrama in "The Blood Ship," produced by Columbia Pictures, but one of the most amazing facts about this film is that it was made in seventeen days and at a cost not exceeding $75,000. Sea stories usually run into a few hundreds of thousands of dollars, at least, and there have been several that have exceeded a million considerably. There may possibly have been less costly sea films made than "The Blood Ship," but there have been comparatively few at anywhere near that figure, I believe, as interesting.

Naturally, the cost of a production isn't going to be taken into account in the popular reception of "The Blood Ship," but there is considerable also to be said on the side of its story and portrayals. The plot presents a share of bloodthirsty incidents that some persons may find rather lurid and repellent, but there is plenty of action, and an atmosphere of adventure for vigorous entertainment.

In general outline, "The Blood Ship" reminds of "Behind the Door" and "The Sea Wolf." It does not possess quite as compelling a story from a screen standpoint as either of the others, but it has a forceful tang none the less.

Most of what happens in "The Blood Ship" hinges on a motif of revenge. In respect to the way this is carried out the picture is very much like "Behind the Door," with the exception that it is a lashing and not a flaying that is administered to the villain.

This villain is the captain of The Blood Ship. Ruthlessly brutal, he hangs men up by the hands who mutiny, and otherwise raises such havoc with the crew that the ship no more than docks before they get overboard rather than waiting to be paid off.

Each voyage means a new crew. The means to obtain it is the good, old-fashioned one of shanghaiing. In this operation the captain is assisted by as hard a customer as the screen has seen in ages—the keeper of a saloon, called the Knitting Swede.

The action of "The Blood Ship" is, of course, supposed to have transpired some years ago, and the locale of the land scenes in San Francisco.

It is a motley crew that is assembled aboard the vessel for the voyage, told of in the main plot. Among them is a youth attracted by the sight of a girl, presumed to be the captain's daughter. Another is a dour seafaring type, mysteriously intrigued by the mention of the captain's name, and who, pretending to be drunk, becomes part of the shanghaied group. Still a third is the cockney waiter in the Knitting Swede's bar, whom that worthy desires to be rid of, because he was defeated in a fistic encounter with the young hero. There is also a minister, rough handled at the instigation of the Swede. Among others is a negro introduced partly for comedy and partly as a plot aid.

This is the foreground for what happens aboard the ship, and there is a lot that does happen. There are a few spots where the plot drags, and one moment, a love scene, where it is reminiscent of "Old Ironsides" pilot wheel episode, but for the most part the unfoldment is exciting enough to satisfy all those in quest of a new film thrill. There is some excellent photography, too, where the ship's sails are shown unfurling, that gives the real sea atmosphere. The opening scenes are convincingly realistic. There is a strain of hokum in the first meeting of the girl and her real father, and in some of the romantic shots, though these do not seriously detract.

The principals in the picture include Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Richard Arlen, Walter James, Fred Kohler, James Bradbury, Sr., among others. Personally, I liked Bradbury's characterization the best and was sorry to see him disappear so early. Kohler is also very convincing. Bosworth has some stagey moments in his portrayal, though it carries a good swing of dramatic force. Arlen is good, and Miss Logan, although seemingly somewhat lost at times among so many men, plays her role pleasingly. Walter James does some good heavying, and a fine bit is offered by Arthur Rankin, while Syd Crossley, Chappell Dossett and Blue Washington are very much to be noted, Crossley particularly. It is surprising how many parts really stand out well in this picture, this in itself being indicative of its interest.

George B. Seitz has an achievement to his credit for his direction. The scenario, by Fred Myton, was adapted from an original novel by Harry Springer. J. O. Taylor photographed the film.



The interesting commode, shown above, is a superb example of fine, Adam period furniture. Superior workmanship — handsome lines—the more one studies this commode the more points of beauty one discovers. For instance, the central oval panel after Angelika Kauffmann—the inimitable Swiss painter. It has been said that moderns closely resemble delightful people of the 18th century—this may be the reason why so many present day homes are furnished successfully with 18th century furniture. Of which this satinwood commode is a peer.

You are cordially invited to visit the Studios of Interior Decoration at Barker Bros.—to see the many other handsome pieces of furniture—rare antiques—replicas unbelievably like the originals and priced moderately. At Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

Sunburned KNEES!



They're painful, and not pretty. So why allow your knees to sunburn? You can prevent it, and all sunburn—with Hinds Honey & Almond Cream and powder. Before you go on the hot beach, smooth in Hinds Cream. Powder liberally over it. Then your skin won't sunburn. It can't. Because Hinds Cream, with powder over it, prevents sunburn. Keeps the skin cool, and fresh, and smooth. (Hinds Cream also soothes a skin already sunburned.)

Try Hinds Cream. You'll find it wherever drugs and toilet goods are sold.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM

Try this experiment

Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A). Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B). Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.



Made by A. S. HINDS CO., a division of Lehn & Fink Products Company
In Canada, A. S. Hinds Co. (Canada) Limited. Distributed by Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited

PICTURE PARADE



Lois Wilson looks prettier each succeeding day. This "domestic study" was snapped the day after she completed the feminine lead opposite Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf." Her young nephew consented to have his picture taken with his auntie, providing it was announced that his name happened to be George Curtis Lewis, Jr.



Do you wonder that they cast Billie Dove as "The American Beauty"? A lovelier still than this has seldom been made—and it offers Billie in all her radiant glory.



Suspense abounds in the First National production, "The Rose of Monterey," a colorful story of early California. Mary Astor is the girl who saves her lover, Gilbert Roland, from execution, for the attempted assassination of her father, the governor.

No less than "Ginsberg the Great"—in the person of George Jessel, if you must know. Jessel is appearing in this Warner Bros. picture now, an amusing story of how a boy broke into vaudeville.



A section of the oasis built by Paramount on the desert near Guadalupe, Calif., for the filming of "Beau Sabreur," the companion story to "Beau Geste." The oasis was constructed with a careful eye for detail, so that when seen on the screen it will resemble one of the far Saharan oases in every respect.



Every characterization to Jean Hersholt means an entirely new interpretation. He is seen here in a delineation which he will portray shortly for Universal. —Photo by Mortensen.









(*Above*) WHEN TIME DRAGS Misses Florence Clark and Margaret Jay suggest you try this Coney Island thrill. Note how even at this dizzy speed one sees their flashing smiles kept bright by daily use of Pepsodent

(*Above*) JEANNE RENAUD in "Mitzi" skips rehearsal to join William Cochrane and Russell Hughey at Argyle Beach. Keeping her smile gleaming white by Pepsodent is an important part of daily make-up Miss Renaud tells admirers.

(*Above*) MORE BEAUTIFUL TEETH today than ever before, say modern dentists, and far less decay. Such is the result of constant film removal by the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent, as Miss Frances Dunne can readily testify

Never Afraid to Smile

When Teeth Are Kept Free of Dingy Film

That "Off-color" Film and the New Way Dentists Advise

"THE same factor that keeps teeth looking dull and dingy," say high dental authorities, "is the same factor to which many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles now are largely traced—film on teeth." The film old-time brushing failed to combat successfully.

Send for 10-Day Free Tube

As a result, on dental advice, many people are turning to the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice, Pepsodent. A tooth paste developed in consultation with leading dental thought of today to combat film-caused tooth and gum troubles. A tooth paste different from all others.

You can feel that film by running your tongue across your teeth, now. Film obstinately clings to teeth. Germs breed in it and spread over teeth and gums. Film absorbs food and nicotine stains, and thus dulls and discolors teeth. Gum troubles, too, are largely traced to it. For film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is the cause of pyorrhea.

Film, according to most dentists, should be removed *twice* each day. And thus, wherever dental science is practiced, Pepsodent is widely advised. It acts to curdle that film, then to remove it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums, embodying the latest gum-protective agents science knows It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva in combating acids.

Mail Coupon

Pepsodent thus meets all exactments of new-day dental thought. Teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Tender gums gradually harden. Teeth take on a new sparkle and lustre. Gums assume a healthy, coral color. Ten-day tube to start you will be sent for coupon.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE
10-DAY TUBE



Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 1955, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 3570

(*Above*) VAL LESTER goes for a leisurely stroll along Park Avenue with a winning entry. Her smile of victory is sparkling white by help of Pepsodent

They're SCREEN-MATES!

A few of the outstanding picture teams now extant which, curiously enough, seem to be confined for the most part to the field of comedy.



More than once in the past have Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall been teamed—and always the public has demanded more. They are playing together now in "The Crystal Cup"—and it is planned to co-star them again.



The Hebrew-Irish combine is scarcely a thing of the past, particularly when such artists as George Sidney and Charles Murray make up that union. "The Life of Riley" presents them with additional opportunity to make the public laugh.



Ever since "Behind the Front" the names of Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery have been synonymous with double clowning. Since that time the two have developed into what is probably the most amusing team on the screen, and have just completed "Fireman, Save My Child." They are soon to commence work on "Now We're in the Air."



Introducing the latest in teams, Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields! These two are embarking on a co-starring career under the Paramount banner, and are already running and frolicking through their premiere venture, as yet untitled.



They're youthful, it is true, are Virginia Bradford and Frank Marion, but they appear to such advantage together in "The Country Doctor" that Cecil B. deMille has decided to team them again—this team as the stars of the piece—in "The Wreck of the Hesperus."
—Photo by Lasl



Left—"Simple Sis" sees the combination of two of the funniest comic artists in the picture business, Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook. There is a note of pathos in their acting that will be welcomed with the announcement that they are to be teamed for four more comedies.

Right—When two highly sophisticated comedians join forces, the result is bound to be refreshing. So with Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil," to be followed soon with "Tea for Three." —Photo by Louise.



It was "Rookies" that first introduced Karl Dane and George K. Arthur to the screen as partners. Their success was so pronounced that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are soon to present them in another—under the enticing name of "Olga of Volga."



BOURJOIS
Paris N° 28 Rue de la Paix France



For Distinction of Grooming

BOURJOIS blended Manon Lescaut Powder to adorn rare beauty, to harmonize with fine and costly settings. In its delicate fineness, clinging persistency and patrician fragrance are expressed the loyal tradition of Bourjois purity and artistry.

Thus—in this day of delicate refinement of luxury—Manon Lescaut is a supreme expression of the fastidiously elegant, the exquisitely feminine. Ask for Manon Lescaut at your druggist's.

Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Aloes of Roses'—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powder.

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris

MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Poudre Powder, Poudre-and-Cream Powder.

Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

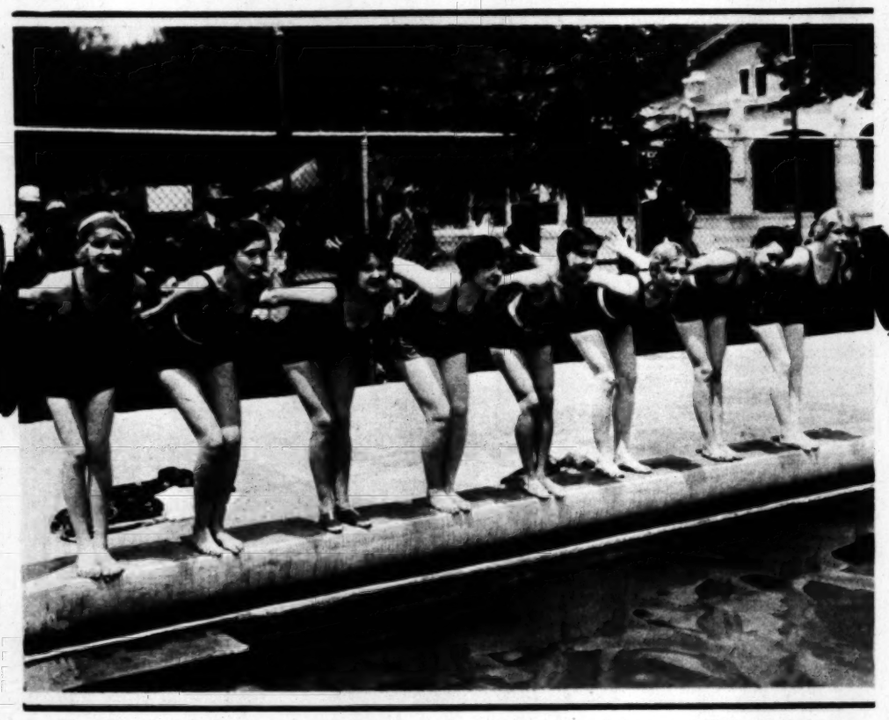
A view of the entrance and reception room of the new Doraldina Salon recently opened at 5611 Hollywood Boulevard. The Salon is under the supervision of Mary Elizabeth Johnson, well-known authority on the care of the skin, formerly of New York, who has brought with her a staff of specially-trained assistants.

Through the Salon, Doraldina, Inc., is introducing to the public Doraldina's famous Allura, "The Skin Perfect," which "finds the hidden beauty." Used and praised by leading women of the stage and screen as well as those in private life.

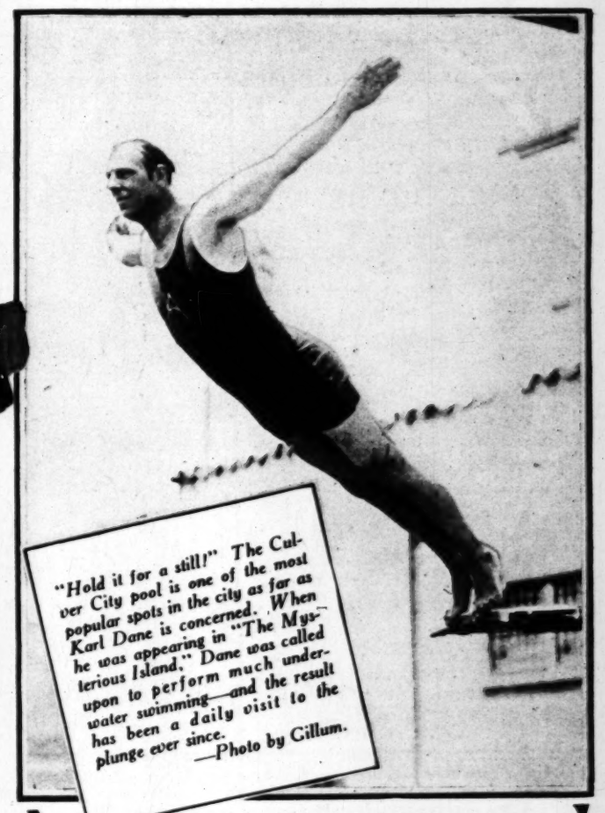


Scientific Skin Treatments for the Face and Hands
Phone GR 0080

DIVERS THINGS



No, this isn't a bathing beauty contest—it's merely a few of the gals in one of "The Collegian" series about to take a big "yump" into the studio pool.



"Hold it for a still!" The Culver City pool is one of the most popular spots in the city as far as Karl Dane is concerned. When he was appearing in "The Mysterious Island," Dane was called upon to perform much underwater swimming—and the result has been a daily visit to the plunge ever since.
—Photo by Gillum.



If you think you're a real honest-to-gosh diver, try this! It's almost an everyday experience with Dorothy Gulliver and George Lewis, stars of "The Collegian" series of two-reel pictures.

One—two—three—jump! Laura La Plante taking her morning dip. On her recent trip to Hawaii Laura learned a score of new water tricks—and now has the fun of showing Hollywood "really how."

Left—Perfect "form" . . . think you not so, gentle readers? Julia Faye is a brilliant aquatic as well as screen star.—Photo by Thomas.



Conrad Veidt, for the big marathon . . . featuring Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin in "The Man Who Laughs," and, like many of the other stars, frequents his swimming pool whenever he is not actually engaged upon the picture.



What the Life Extension Institute says

about the care of your skin

The Life Extension Institute in its bulletin on "Care of the Skin and Scalp" says: "There is no such thing as a skin 'food.' Copious rubbing in of fatty substances tends to overload the fat glands. It does not nourish the skin itself. Such fat as may be absorbed is taken up in the general circulation and distributed throughout the body, and does not nourish the skin locally.

"The first requisite in the local care of the skin is cleanliness. As an ordinary hygienic measure, the face should be washed once a day with water and a good quality of soap. . . . Do not be afraid of soap and water. But be very much afraid of skin 'foods' and 'marvelous' internal and external cures for skin troubles."

Expert advice—yes, and see how simple and sensible it is. "Pure soap and warm water." Ivory Soap has been saying just this for years. Millions of women have reaped the benefits. Their complexions are the finest tribute a soap could have.

Try Ivory yourself. It is pure, free from medication or adulterants. Its natural creamy color and fresh, delicate fragrance are additional proofs of its fineness.

Ivory will cleanse your skin effectively, but gently and safely, every day in the year.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats



Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*

Sally laughs at clothes-lines

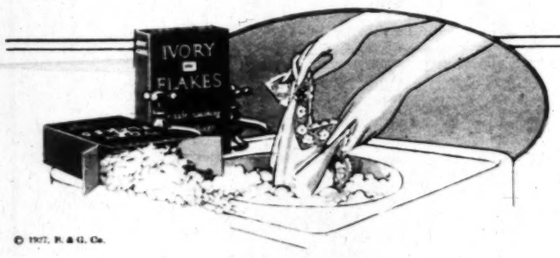
"Bee, what a duck of a hat! Where are you going, all dressed up at eleven o'clock of a Monday morning?"

"Shopping, the club for lunch, and a movie this afternoon. Come along, Sally? Or are you tied to a clothesline?"

"Bee Westbrooke you slur my executive ability. I haven't a dirty clo' in the house!"

"You haven't gone and hired yourself a laundress over the week-end, have you?"

"No, Madam, I haven't. But I bought my regular supply of Ivory Soap on Saturday, and Ivory and I have just put the last touches on the Verity laundry. Half a sec' while I change."



© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store—came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes? Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

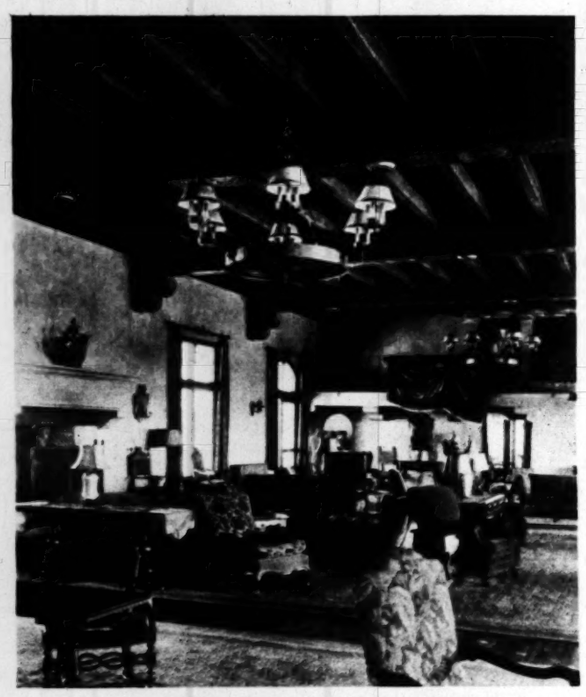
Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

Swimmin' *on a* Summer's Day!

Sylvester Stokes entertains around his bathing pool for the Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian



"And a good time was had by all," the society editor might say, in writing of any function at which the Duncan Sisters were guests. When Sylvester Stokes entertained in their honor they kept everyone in an uproar of merriment. —Photo by Carsey.



A wrought iron chandelier of simple lines is best for the Spanish interior. The chandeliers in this beautiful lobby of the Brentwood Country Club supply just enough ornamentation and fit in with the Spanish atmosphere of the decorative scheme. They were designed and made by the Forve Company, Inc., who worked in collaboration with W. W. Ache, Architect, and Howard Verbeck, Decorator.



When Elinor Fair entertained recently, with her husband, William Boyd, she greeted all her guests at the door in true Southern style. —Photo by Hoover.



Below—Little Gladys Quartaro has decided to change her name to Cherita, because, as Reed Howes puts it, "Gladys sounds like the name of a girl who raises dahlias or something." —Photo by Waxman.



Lois Moran believes she's grown up now. Whenever she goes to a restaurant the check is given to her instead of to her mother. —Photo by Richee.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

STELLA and I went over to Sylvester Stokes' house last Sunday, and Syl came to greet us in his bathing suit, all ready to hop into the pool, which did look lovely and green and cool. We agreed that if Syl would go looking for picture jobs in his bathing suit, he would always land them.

The party was being given for the Duncan Sisters, but Rosetta had had to stay somewhere to labor over a business matter, and we found Vivian hurrying with a bite of lunch in the dining room preparatory to dashing off to her afternoon show, so all she could do was nod her head yes and no.

Johnny Hines was there, though, and he kept us all laughing except when he was teaching Claire Windsor how to swim, which was a good deal of the time.

"I'm sure Claire learns to swim every summer!" Stella commented.

CLAIRE wore that ducky blue and silver bathing suit of hers, and we found she could get her complexion quite wet without hurting her looks a bit, so we don't see why she wears any make-up at all.

Johnny is building a home in Hollywood. He says that Beverly is getting so expensive that you can't even dish the dirt there. He is going to have a swimming pool with all the modern fixings, he said, including a floating table for near-beer and cards!

THE GUESTS all sat in those comfortable wicker chairs and swings in the garden, imbibing lemonade, even those who were swimming in the pool frequently dashing out to throw themselves on the grass and rest.

Dolores del Dio and Jaime were there, and brought Rita Carewe. Rita said she had stayed all night at the Del Rios', and Jaime had brought breakfast to bed for her and Dolores.

Beautiful little Gladys Quartaro was there, looking fluffily feminine as ever, and, of course, Reed Howes, her betrothed.

"Only you're positively not to call her Gladys any more," said Reed. "She has changed her name to Cherita. Gladys sounds like the name of a girl who raises dahlias or something."

That handsome Eduardo Raquello, who was to have brought Stella and me to the party, dashed in quite breathless after we had been there an hour. He had had an automobile accident, smashing his car, but managing to remain intact himself, and had borrowed one for the party. We had all had lunch, so he had to eat in lonely state.

AS WE were absorbing our fourth orange juices together, Reed Howes came over to tell us how he was having a men's contest for the making of spaghetti sauces.

"I'm going to win a dancing cup next Sunday—I feel sure of it," he said, "and then I'll put that up as the spaghetti-sauce prize. We're going to have the finals very soon. I'm going to see that the boys bring green groceries and go hunting for game before they come to the party and then I probably shan't have to buy anything at all. Oh, I'll have money of my own by spring!" Reed says he doesn't go to parties much, because he is always tired or hungry or his feet hurt.

Don Alvarado and his beautiful wife were there. Everybody wonders why she doesn't go into pictures, but she says she doesn't want to. They have a little daughter, and are very happy.

DOLORES put on a bathing suit and hopped into the pool, but kept crying for everybody to let her alone and not duck her and get her hair wet, but they would do it. She got mascara in her eyes, and you never saw so much attention as she got. She had on one of these new boy's bathing suits with trousers, and looked very chic in it. She entrusted her huge opal, as big as a bantam egg, to Mrs. Don, and we all wished for bad luck like Dolores'!

Johnny Hines and Reed had a fight with a big rubber ball, and Johnny hit Reed an awful wallop on the jaw, but Reed said it was all right—his bridgework was safe!

Vivian Duncan and Sis Rosetta romped back after their show, much to the delight of everybody. Rosetta sat dignifiedly on the grassy slope—or as dignifiedly as anybody can sit on a grassy slope—overlooking the pool, but Vivian put on a green bathing suit in which she looked radiantly lovely.

If you but knew it, Vivian is the real comedian of the family in one way, her humor being of the constantly bubbling sort, and Rosetta being the one who has to take her humor more seriously.

"So as to see whether to keep it in the act or not," as she explains with her comical grin, "I tell Vivian to lay off the comedy on the stage," said Rosetta; "there's just one stage comedian in the family."

But there was nothing to cramp Vivian's style at the party, and, not swimming, she sat on one of those huge life preservers, floating around the pool, and entertaining us with snatches of funny songs and talk.

THE ADORABLE Lois Moran was there, sweet as ever. She said that in the restaurants, thank goodness, they now always gave her the checks, instead of her mother, so she felt sure she must be growing to look important.

William Beri, who is engaged to Rosetta, sat on the grass holding Rosetta's hand, and scolding her when she said she meant to fly to New York in an airplane, but Rosetta said, "Oh, don't worry, I'll fly about ten feet from the ground when they get them fixed that way."

Andres de Segurola came late, and so did William Crouch, Billy Lansing, Miss Rickard, William Backus, and Mario Carillo and his wife. Mme. Carillo is a handsome woman. She wore a lot of dark swathings about her head, but her dress was very short, and as her legs were lovely, it averaged up all right. Indeed, Stella remarked that she thought that all the gentlemen would very much prefer that distribution of costume.

Billy Lansing, Lloyd Pantages, Johnny Hines and Jaime del Rio are sub-letting the Duncan house at Santa Monica, so we shan't miss parties at that delightful place, after all, though we shall miss the Duncans.

Rosetta knew Beri when they were children, and both were in the Day Nursery at Manhattan Beach. William recalled how Rosetta once beat him up, and how he lectured her for taking advantage of a boy.

Vivian interrupted from her life preserver perch, singing, "Adieu!"

"All right, Amy!" retorted Rosetta.

Sylvester, being a Southerner, is, of course, the perfect host. But aside from all the mere social courtesy, how much genuine kindliness and candid friendliness shines from those hazel brown eyes of his!

THE LIGHT was streaming hospitably from the door of Bill Boyd's and Elinor Fair's house the other night, as Stella and I drove up with Alan Brooks. And there at the door were Elinor and Bill to greet us, in true, charming Southern manner.

We heard someone [illegible] inner room, and then [illegible] very chic Lena Malena [illegible] of Hungarian Charleston. [illegible] ever heard of some of the [illegible] was doing, and nobody [illegible] world could really have [illegible] entrancing, as Lena did [illegible] under contract to Cecil [illegible] and I am sure she is going [illegible] her mark, she is so delightful.

Alan Brooks hopped [illegible] dance, and made it [illegible] And the banter of the [illegible] danced, should have been [illegible] a vaudeville act.

Jetta Goudal dropped [illegible] as usual, just as the [illegible] stepped out of a [illegible] was quite alone, also [illegible] sure Jetta must have a [illegible] but one never sees the [illegible] Her brown eyes sparkle [illegible] partially on everyone.

Lovely Leatrice Joy [illegible] there earlier in the [illegible] learned, but had had [illegible] other parties to drop in [illegible] early.

Bert Roach kidded [illegible] made everybody laugh, especially with his [illegible] some of our popular [illegible]

Elinor and Bill live in [illegible] Italian villa in Beverly [illegible] regular honeymooners [illegible]

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how they're kept free from corns



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"Misfortune never comes singly . . . even with twins. So each of us dreads a corn for fear of wishing it on the other." So writes Madeleine Fairbanks . . . one of the charming Fairbanks Twins now dancing in the new Broadway production, "Oh, Kay!" . . . "But if I should ever get a corn, I'd follow the stars and use Blue-jay."

THE *New* Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN
©B.&B., 1927

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Los Angeles

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Youthforms
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chiefly because of short skirts. But
because a slender figure suggests
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Then tell others the results, as
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them from his jobber.
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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CINI-SNAPS



And now something new in the line of sport—a sand sled race! This furious pastime was engaged in to no little extent by Evelyn Brent and Roscoe Karns whilst they were on location with the "Beau Sabreur" company—as you can see for yourself. There is a perturbed look on Mr. Karns' face that is touching, to say the least.



Cave-man stuff, you say. You're right, in part, for Gloria Richard is playing one of our antediluvian ancestors in the Hal Roach comedy, "Were Women Always Wild?" Nize?



Proud? Well, mayhap! You'd be, too, if you owned this prize-winning Sealyham terrier that Adolphe Menjou has just acquired.



"It's great sport," says Gertrude Ederle, the champion swimmer, as she aims another dart half an inch from Bebe Daniels' shoulder. But she's having a difficult time convincing Bebe of its entertainment value. The two appear together in Bebe's new picture, "Swim, Girl, Swim."



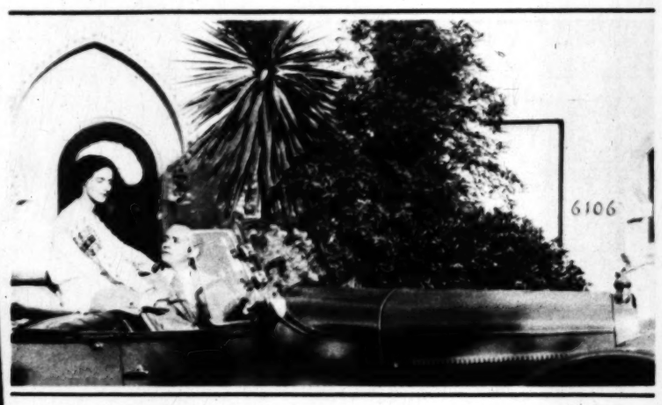
"Say It With Flowers," growls Rin-Tin-Tin, as he presents Helen Ferguson a bouquet of summer blooms. Rin-Tin-Tin is Helen's trusty mascot in "Jaws of Steel," his latest production.



Doug MacLean and Sue Carol WOULD play, just when Eddie Cline is doing his best to get the pair before a camera! Eddie is directing Doug and Carol in "Soft Cushions"—and occasionally "gives in" to sport such as this.
—Photo by Van Rossem.



May McAvoy is so tiny that it is impossible to find a girl who is small enough to be fitted for her in the wardrobe—hence, the plaster model that is being taken.



Presenting—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matiesen, newly married. Matiesen will soon be seen in Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle, "Lovers."—Photo by van Rossem and Lang.


Actual Photo

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Serve it tonight at dinner, and note the zest it adds to the meal. The very sparkle of it is a lure to lagging appetites. The ginger in it is really good for you.

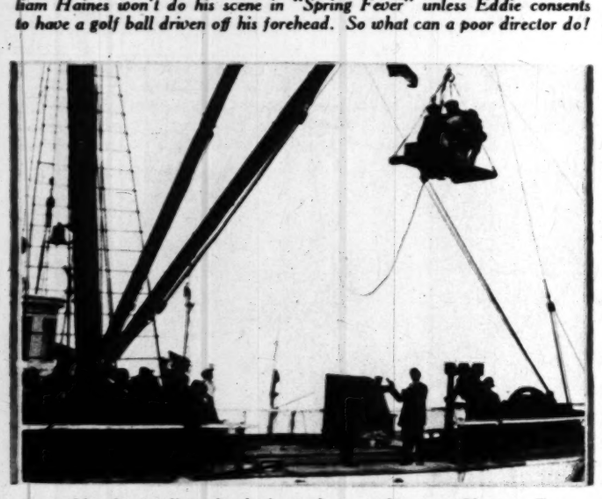
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Oh, for the Life of a DIRECTOR!



Believe us, this director business has its ups and downs the same as any other business. Take the case of Edward Sedgwick, for instance. William Haines won't do his scene in "Spring Fever" unless Eddie consents to have a golf ball driven off his forehead. So what can a poor director do!



A trip like this is all in the day's work for a director. Clarence Brown, who is directing "The Trail of '98," ascended to dizzy heights during the filming of the production for the sake of obtaining a few unusual shots.



Of course, one should always be in the proper mood when one directs a production, so Michael Curtiz, who is making "The Outpost," a story of an outlying British desert garrison, for Warner Bros., mounts a camel—"just for atmosphere." From his "ship of the desert" perch, Curtiz can survey his field of activity.



Whenever he can spare the time from a set, Rupert Julian takes a keen delight in showing Junior Coghlan a thing or two about the launching and sailing of a boat. There being no large schooner handy, the two employ a ship model for the purpose.

—Photo by Thomas.



Now just what would you make of this! Monta Bell is directing "After Midnight"—and, judging by this shot, one can well believe it. To clear Mr. Bell, however, it is only fair to say that that estimable young director is merely showing a group of girls how to deposit their bonds in a "Flapper First National Bank," for a scene in the picture.

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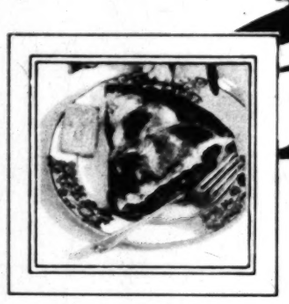
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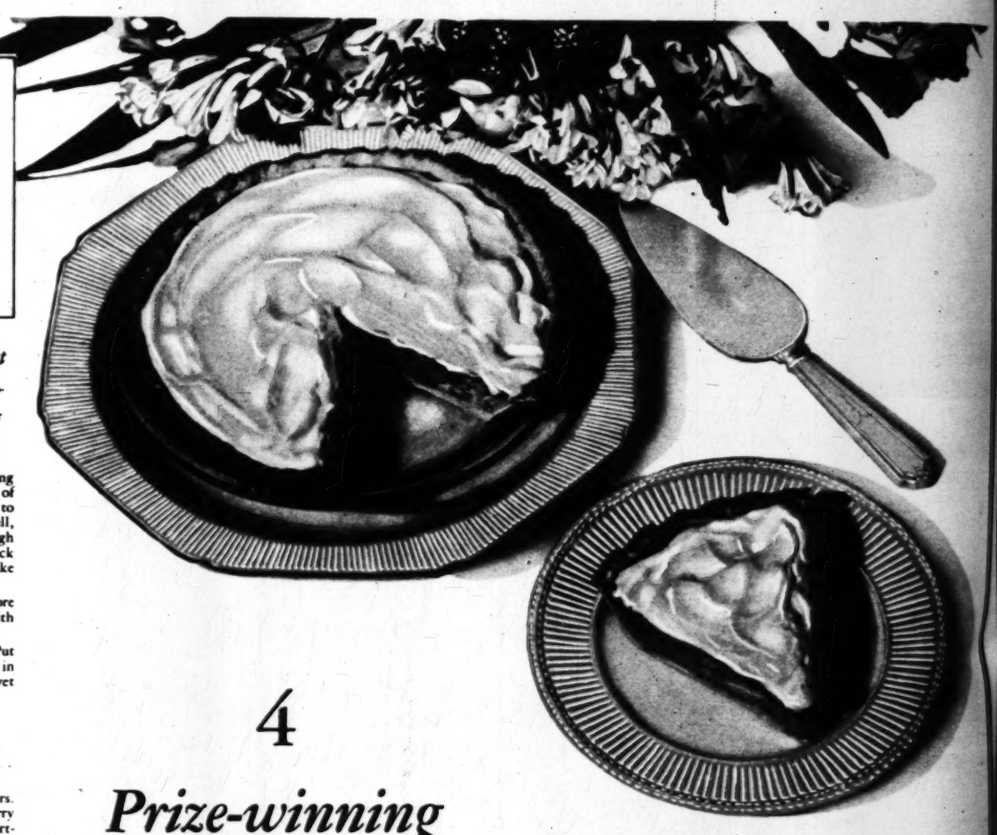
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About

husbands and Pies





for Tender, Flaky Pie Crust

Amount for one-crust pie (or baked shell)	For medium size two-crust pie
1 ½ cups pastry flour	2 cups pastry flour
½ cup Crisco	⅔ cup Crisco
½ teaspoon salt	¾ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water	5 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add only enough water to hold. Roll ⅛ inch thick. For baked shell, cover bottom of pie plate. Leave enough edge to fold back to make it firm. Prick well with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes.

To prevent juices soaking under crust: Before putting in the fruit, brush the bottom with melted Crisco. Dust with a little flour.

To prevent juices running out of pies: Put three or four pieces of large macaroni in openings of upper crust and a strip of wet white cloth 2 inches wide around edge.

Two-Crust Berry Pies

Blackberry, Loganberry, Huckleberry and Raspberry

The blackberry pie is a suggestion of Mrs. Mark Anderson of Sequim; the loganberry Pie comes from Mrs. W. H. Wells, of Portland.

2 cups berries — 2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar — ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, flour and salt together, then mix with berries, using fork.

A tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar improves the flavor in huckleberry pie.

Apple Cream Pie

by MRS. B. P. RUSH, *San Francisco*

Easier and quicker to make and bake than the usual apple pie and very dainty and delicious.

2 cups thick sweetened applesauce
2 eggs, well beaten
Spices to taste

Mix eggs with applesauce, add spices. Cinnamon or nutmeg are good, or lemon if you like. Line a pie plate with plain Crisco pastry. Turn apple sauce into shell and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450° F.). Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake until filling is set, about ½ hour. When quite cool spread with sweetened whipped cream, flavored to taste. Serve cold.

Peach Pie

by MRS. WM. J. CAHILL
Los Angeles

4 or 5 peaches — 2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar — ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Line pie plate with pastry. Peel peaches, cut in halves, remove pits. Fill the plate with halves, hollow side up. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon and flour together. Fill each peach. Sprinkle the rest over the whole. Dot with bits of Crisco. Bake with top crust 15 minutes in hot oven (450° F.) and reduce heat to moderate until peaches are soft and brown, about ½ hour or bake with 1 crust and, when cold, top with sweetened whipped cream dusted with cinnamon.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other to taste.

Now did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's own sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits, and fried foods.

4

Prize-winning Coast Recipes

A FEW years ago, when I had charge of the catering in a men's club of 3,000 members, I had an unusual opportunity to learn what kinds of desserts men really prefer.

While apple pie is always a favorite, I found that men also have an especial weakness for pies made of *seasonable* fruits.

I suggest that you try on your husband one of the prize-winning fruit pie recipes printed here—using Crisco in your pie crust, as did the Coast housekeepers who sent in these recipes. I am sure that the results will make you as enthusiastic a friend of Crisco as these letters show they are.

For example, Mrs. H. T. Benson of Salem writes: "My husband did not like the pies I used to make. But now that I make the crust with Crisco he calls my pies 'symphonies'." "My Crisco pastry turns out so light and flaky," says Mrs. Righter of Los Angeles.

To save a lot of time and bother making pies, mix enough flour, salt and Crisco for several pie-crusts and keep the mixture in the ice-box. Because Crisco itself is so sweet and fresh, this mixture will keep fresh. When you want a pie, simply take enough of the mixture for the crust, add water, form your crust, put in the filling—then bake; bake the tenderest, flakiest pie crust you ever tasted! With Crisco, too, you can bake at one time several shells for soft fillings—they will keep crisp, tender and flaky

I myself use Crisco not only for all my pies but also for cakes that no one can tell from those made with butter; fluffy biscuits, feathery muffins; crisp, brown cookies; golden-brown fried foods, fried without smoke!

If you will try the Blindfold Test outlined below you will discover another reason why Crisco is preferred by more Coast women than any other brand of shortening.

Winifred S. Carter

To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you

CRISCO

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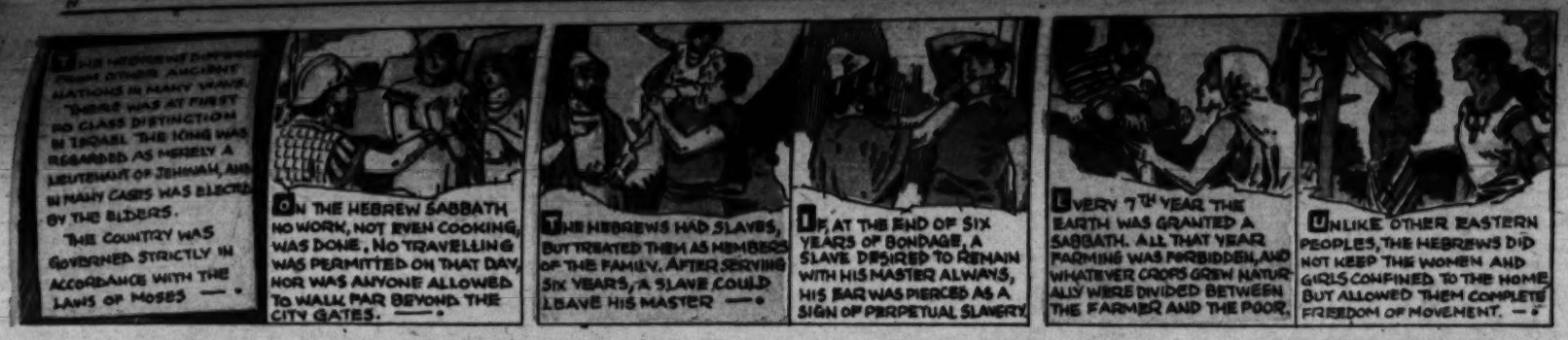
The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.



I'LL SAY OUR CLUB IS SPREADING!

Willis Marie Wright, 4148½ Marathon Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Solomon in His Glory.

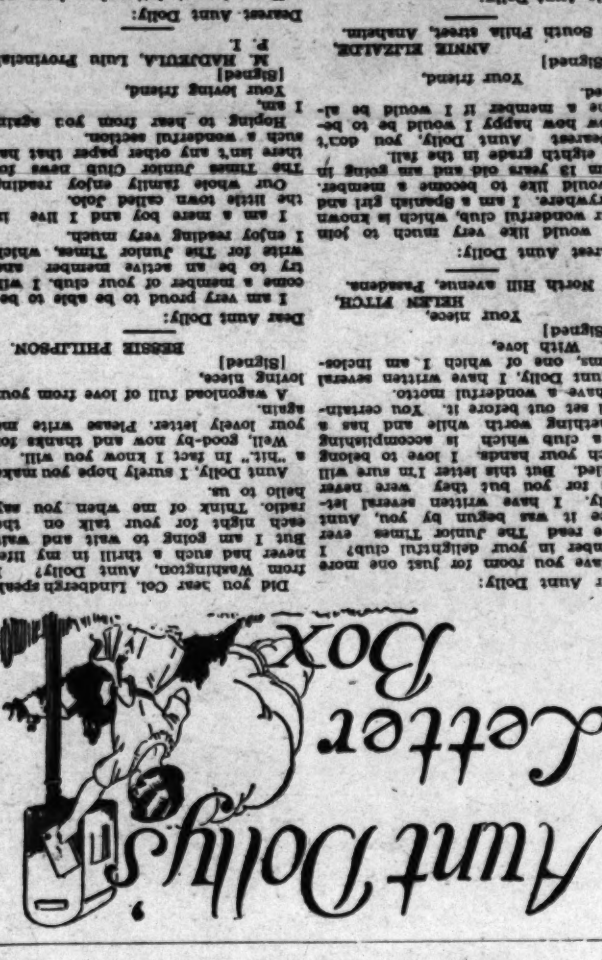
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Dear Aunt Dolly:

Have you room for just one more member in your delightful club? I have read The Junior Times ever since it was begun by you, Aunt Dolly. I have written several letters for you but they were never mailed. But this letter I'm sure will reach your hands. I love to belong to a club which is accomplishing something worth while and has a goal set out before it. You certainly have a wonderful motto.

Aunt Dolly, I have written several poems, one of which I am inclosing. With love,

Your niece,
[Signed] HELEN FITCH,
531 North Hill avenue, Pasadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I would like very much to join your wonderful club, which is known everywhere. I am a Spanish girl and I would like to become a member. I am 13 years old and am going in the eighth grade in the fall.

Dearest Aunt Dolly, you don't know how happy I would be to become a member if I would be allowed.

Your friend,
[Signed] ANNIE KLIZALDE,
315 South Palm street, Anaheim.

Hello Aunt Dolly:

Just a few lines to let you know how I enjoyed the last issue of The Junior Times. Too long has it been praising and not showing up the black sheep. Thank you for publishing my letter. As soon as I am able, Aunt Dolly, you will find me "hanging around" the clubrooms a good deal.

I had an inspiration when I read the letters from our members. Well, I went and wrote a nice long letter to Rosemary Weiss at Olive View. I hope she will correspond with me because I know she must be a lovely girl from the way she writes

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have written several times to your club, but have never had such a thrill in my life. But I am going to wait and wait each night for your talk on the radio. Think of me when you say hello to us.

Aunt Dolly, I surely hope you make a "hit." In fact I know you will.

Well, good-by now and thanks for your lovely letter. Please write me again.

A wagonload full of love from your loving niece,
[Signed] BESSIE PHILIPSON.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am very proud to be able to become a member of your club. I will try to be an active member and write for The Junior Times, which I enjoy reading very much.

I am a mere boy and I live in the little town called Jolo.

Our whole family enjoy reading The Times Junior Club news for such a wonderful section.

Hoping to hear from you again, I am,

Your loving friend,
[Signed] M. MADUEÑA, Lulu Provincial, P. I.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Your dearest letter has been received. I cried over it with joy, because I thought such good friends never existed. But after reading your letter I think I am the happiest girl on earth. We are going to be great friends, aren't we?

Aunt Dolly, I am very interested in art and in writing short stories and I hope that when I think my story is good enough, you will criticize it so that I may be one of the proud members by having my story published in your little paper. I am also wanting to send you some kind of drawings, but please answer me and tell me how I have to send you the things I have been reading and enjoy it very much.

We have both had several drawings accepted and printed in other Junior papers. However, we believe or rather know, The Junior Times is the best of all the publications we have ever seen.

Will you please send us information telling us how we can join The Times Junior Club and also The Junior Times Cartoonists' Clubs?

I have been running a "strip" in the Oakland Post and I think I could make a strip for your paper if there is room? I noticed your comic section is pretty well filled up.

Please write soon.
Yours sincerely,
[Signed] RUSS RYTON, 26 Lake avenue, Piedmont.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times for over three years and I certainly do think it is a wonderful paper.

I am 17 years of age and a senior in the El Monte Union High School and would like very much to join your wonderful club. I expect to go to the Chouinard Art School next year and would enjoy trying for a magazine-cover prize. Please send me all details as to what kind of paper, ink, etc., to use and also the size. Hoping to hear from you soon,

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Your dearest letter has been received. I cried over it with joy, because I thought such good friends never existed. But after reading your letter I think I am the happiest girl on earth. We are going to be great friends, aren't we?

Aunt Dolly, I am very interested in art and in writing short stories and I hope that when I think my story is good enough, you will criticize it so that I may be one of the proud members by having my story published in your little paper. I am also wanting to send you some kind of drawings, but please answer me and tell me how I have to send you the things I have been reading and enjoy it very much.

We have both had several drawings accepted and printed in other Junior papers. However, we believe or rather know, The Junior Times is the best of all the publications we have ever seen.

Will you please send us information telling us how we can join The Times Junior Club and also The Junior Times Cartoonists' Clubs?

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Lovingly,
[Signed] CLARICE WALLING, Route No. 2, Box 339A, El Monte.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing at last, dear. After being busy most of the time, here I am writing to you and at the same time thanking whatever you will for giving my negligence or not.

I received the paper you sent me and I thank you very much. I was surely interested in the paper, just as I was in the previous issues you sent me. I read every word in the Junior Times and I used to think all the way through. We have a window one corner and I have a corner. It's going to be sort of a little clubroom. I wish you'd send me some ideas. I'm indexing a little sheet of paper with a diagram of the room on it. There are things we can't move, too, such as trunks, the buffet and the cedar chest. There is a window in each alcove. The room is apple green and white.

I was so thrilled when I opened my first blue envelope! That was the night before last, I believe. But that does not make much difference, does it?

I haven't any pictures of myself just now, but won't you send me one of you? Please!

Well, Station M-O-R-N-O-I sign-ing off—Your pal,

(Signed) WILDA ANN SIEBEN-THAL, Morenci, Ariz.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

We were all overjoyed when Winifred received her prize money for her

(Continued on Page 6)

PIT and PAT

JUST BECAUSE THE GIRLS LAUGH AT YOUR REMARKS IS NO PROOF THAT YOU'RE WITTY PERHAPS THEY HAVE PRETTY TEETH

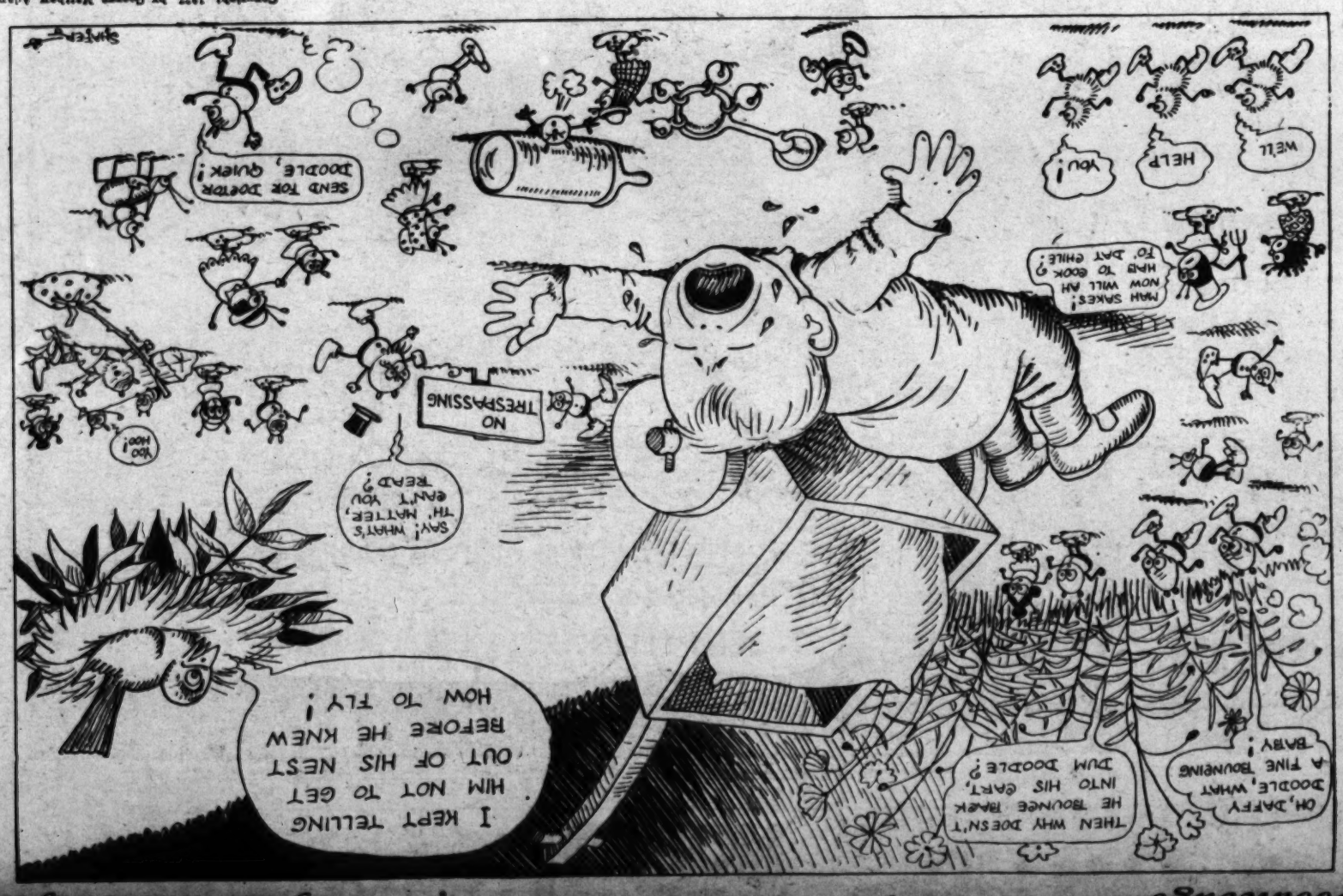
EDDIE SHULTZ

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This is Saturday and my birthday is Tuesday. I probably won't have a party because nearly all the girls that I would ask are up at camp. They left this morning and the rest are gone on their summer vacations.

And, oh! Aunt Dolly, Helen and I are flying up the attic just adorably! And it's going to be TJC.

Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams



Boys and Girls!

POEMS

AWARDED CLUB'S STORY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

The Fitzpatricks were eating din-ner (all except Redmond, who served them.) In the evening, when a rap came at the door, Redhead's heart stopped beating. Buns and butter were dropped and she ran to the door. It was her beloved Jodie with a tall, handsome man whom she called daddy.

(Continued from Page 3)

O, when we have deep sorrows, that seem to break our hearts, We pray Thee Lord to soothe us, till all the pain departs.

Lord, give us always faith in Thine, and in our fearful moments, show the power that is Thine, Mind that is Divine.

The Strange Varmint of Wind River Canyon

BY FRANK A SECORD

A couple of easterners arrived at Mesa Station, a little town snuggled up close to the base of Butte Mountain, in search of big wild game, as they explained it. The two meant well, but they came to the wrong place when they unloaded at Mesa several trunks containing a great array of camping stuff, ammunition, etc., besides short pants, golf stockings, little dinky caps with feathers for ornaments in the side of them, and other articles which mountain folk had never heard of before.

As the two travelers trudged uptown from the depot every door along the street was filled with curious people, among whom were Jube and Jem Strong, two boy natives of the locality.

"Say, I'd like to go along as guide to that pair of easies!" Jube remarked. "They ought to be simple pickings, from the looks of them."

"I'll say!" Jem observed, as he shaded his eyes to watch the passing of the strangers up the street to the hotel.

Later in the evening Jube and Jem Strong sauntered into the hotel just in time to hear the proprietor rattling off a lot of true and a lot of imaginary stuff to the guests. "Up Wind River way," Old Bogy was saying, "there are a powerful lot of bear and some mountain sheep. If you want to get right into a country where only big game stays, get into Wind River Canyon, fellows!"

"How far is it from here?" one of the newcomers asked.

"Well, just as far as you want to go," was the answer. "Wind River Canyon starts at the edge of town and extends something like a hundred miles to the northwest."

"And guides?"

"Guides!" exclaimed the man. "Anybody you can lay a finger on in this town is a guide to any pickings in this part of the world." Just then spying Jube and Jem Strong, the man continued, "The lads, there, might go with you."

And so it came to pass that Jube and Jem Strong were selected by the brothers Brown to guide them up Wind River Canyon to the haunts of big game. "There is only one thing that I don't like about Wind River Canyon, after we get into the wilderness," Jube remarked next morning as the party made ready to start.

"What's that?" curiously inquired Herb Brown.

"Well, nobody has ever figured it all out, so far," mused Jube. "People claim they've seen a two-headed varmint that whistles like wind blowing through a crevice."

"Animal?" inquired the other Brown brother, Robert.

"Snake," laconically answered Jube, and both easterners scanned him carefully. Herb noticed that Jem Strong displayed a slight twinkling of the eyes and immediately made up his mind that the lads were spoofing. He took a hitch at his trousers and gaily cried "Forward!"

The first night out Jube made camp while Jem started out to look around as he said; and the easterners laughingly asked him to beat the brush for the two-headed snake that whistled like a wind blowing through a crevice.

"If I do meet it you'll see me coming back here just about three jumps ahead of myself and faster than you ever saw a two-legged galloot go!" called out Jem, disappearing among the brush.

It was a fine night, with a full moon. The heavens were cloudless and a myriad of stars gleamed from the big dome above, which resembled a bowl filled with sparkling gems.

After the evening meal Herb Brown, tired, announced that he would turn in and advised all the others to do the same, in order to get a good fresh start on the morrow.

"Why," cried Jube Strong, "all of us can't sleep at the same time! Either Jem or I will keep watch during the first half of the night and then exchange."

"Two-headed snake get us, eh?" inquired Robert Brown, yawning.

"Might."

Jem ambled into camp about that time. He reported likely bear and sheep hunting a little farther on, picked up his rifle, took up patrol at camp, as if it were just the natural thing to do, while Jube, without another word, rolled in his blankets.

Herb and Robert Brown snored, and as soon as their "bugles" set up a dust Jube hopped up from his blanket, threw a clod at Jem, seated on a rock near by, also fast asleep—for the patrol business was a fake—and the lad quickly rose.



Herb Stood Trembling As With the Palsy and Made No Attempt at All to Use His Rifle

Carefully the boys edged away from camp, carrying with them a small bundle.

Just beyond the tent lay a patch of thick underbrush mixed in among a bewildering lay-out of rocks and boulders. From the bundle, when the center of the brush was reached, Jube worked over an object which suddenly broke the still of the vicinity with a noise like the report of a gun. Down the dizzy, snake-like canyon the noise reverberated, echoing time after time, until the two boys scowled, fearing their charges would waken.

"Gosh!" grunted Jem. "If a fellow'd yell tonight, he'd hear his voice a million times, I believe!"

"Yes, and have a care, will you!" Jube growled. "If you make that noise two more times, there'll be no snake tonight!"

Long the boys figured, schemed and worked. When their task was finished Jube once more simulated sleep, Jem took up his fake patrol and only the "bugles" of the brothers Brown stirred the silence.

About 3 a.m. Jem Strong whooped loudly, his gun repeated several times and the lad was soon found in the midst of camp wild-eyed and gasping.

"What's the rip, old scout?" sleepily inquired Herb Brown.

Jem continued to swallow lumps and gasp, unable, it seemed, to speak a word. Jube was up on one arm and wide awake; but when Jem finally managed to utter one terrible word, "Snake," Jube sprang to his feet in an instant and, urging Herb and Robert to arm themselves, cautiously peered from the tent.

Jem cowered in a corner. "I," said he, "saw it! The varmint peeked at me over the rocks and brush. I always believed, in my own mind, that the thing was an imaginary one, but now I know better!"

"Show us and we will know better, too!" Robert Brown laughed, but his voice was not that of a very brave man.

At the tent door-flap Jem and Jube pointed out to a thing silhouetted against the starlit sky, about fifty feet distant. A slowly wavering two-headed monster glared from a pair of angry eyes at the hunters. The monster showed about five feet of body above the underbrush and from its mouth a series of sparks were blown.

Robert Brown raised his rifle to take a shot at the thing, but Jem reached over to discourage the attempt, an unnecessary act, for Robert's gun jammed at the first attempt to pump a shell into the breach, for this, the man's first call to action, brought with it a genuine case of "buck fever." Herb stood trembling as with the palsy and made no attempt at all to use his rifle.

The four adventurers gazed with awe, unable, it seemed, to take their eyes off the monster, which suddenly dropped out of sight and was seen no more. All the time the thing moved its head, snake-like over the brush and boulders, a whistling sound as of wind being forced through a fissure of rock was heard. This added more terror to the sight of the horrible thing that had come out of the night from somewhere to look the campers over.

"Darn your Wind River Canyon!" finally blurted Robert Brown. "I've enough of it. What'll we do?"

"Stay here and if it shows up again all of us will have to make mighty sure of our guns and do some good work or perish, as I see it!" exclaimed Jem Strong. "This is the last party I'll ever pilot up here, I bet, unless the snake is disposed of!"

"Do you believe it has left, or is it hiding among the rocks?" Herb asked from between chattering teeth.

"From what we've heard, I believe it's lying in wait for us to come nearer," Jube answered. "Will we go? I guess not!"

Through the gray of the early dawn Herb and Robert Brown sat, just inside the flap-door of the tent, with rifles pumped to loading, across their knees. Jem and Jube pretended to be on the watch outside, but both lads secretly slept, seated upon a couple of boulders.

Hoarse cries of night birds winging their way homeward wakened the lads who found the two city chaps still on guard.

Never did the rising sun look so good to the Browns, both of whom declared their intention of returning to Mesa and taking another route in an opposite direction, where nobody had ever seen any monsters.

"The worst of it is," solemnly spoke Jube, "how will we break camp and get away? The varmint may be close, yonder a ways, and it may be a dozen miles from this place. I don't know."

"Anyway," grunted Jem, "I suppose we take no more chances breaking camp than we'd take by staying another night, now that the thing has us spotted. I'm for a sneak, I am!"

"Guess you're right," Jube mused. "Well, let's get a move on. Robert and Herbert can walk around and kind of beat the brush to make sure the snake is not near, while you and I pull up stakes."

"Wha-a-at!" gasped Herb Brown.

"When this old brush gets beaten it will be by somebody else than yours truly Robert Brown—me, myself in person!" cried the other. "I'll help, if you please, but I have an invisible dead-line between myself and that patch of brush."

"For those kind words I thank you!" giggled Jube Strong, but only he and Jem knew what he meant, which was that he was not inclined to see either of the chaps from the East investigate too closely the spot where the snake had been seen.

Folks at Mesa nudged one another when the expedition came back; and when Jube and Jem handed the hotel man a package, winking the while, that worthy chugged it under a counter and said nothing.

The package contained three rubber balloons, a couple of pieces of phosphorous and a flint and steel contraption, together with a long, slender sack-like cloth article.

The varmint of Wind River Canyon was manufactured, with the aid of the articles mentioned. On the blow-up balloons the lads stuck the bits of phosphorous for eyes; the balloons were fastened side by side on the end of the cloth arrangement, and between the balloons hung the flint and steel device. The air escaping slowly but forcefully from the rubber balloons blew the steel against the flint and caused the sparks which seemed to come from the demon's mouth, of which it had none at all. As soon as the wind was sufficiently out of the balloons they fell to the ground, and that's the way the snake ducked its head after surveying the surroundings.

The wind-like noises were the simplest arrangements of the layout, being caused by air escaping from the bags, for to the end of each was a common toy squeaky whistle.

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AWARDED SPECIAL CLUB PRIZES

(Continued from Page 3)

ordinary, every-day occurrence and wove it into such a delightful little tale proves that she has the real something that goes to make authors.

Her usage of words is excellent. Some of the phrases she uses keep coming back to me, as for instance, when she says, "It was a gay little parasol, blue with red flowers . . . ." and her adjectives are humorous, to say the least, humorously descriptive, I mean, as when she says, "Small Betty." Can't you just picture that demure little miss, color coming and going in her cheeks, eyes asparkle with mischief, trying so hard to keep the corners of her mouth from curling up into a grin?

Altogether, the way the story is told one just lives it with the author.

"My Biography," by "Kitty," is good. The idea is excellent, but it is not so cleverly constructed as is "The Japanese Parasol."

I cast my vote for Dorothy Gardner, Aunt Dolly. Here's best wishes to her and loads of success, though I know she won't need my wishes if she writes in the future as well as she has in the past.

Your adoring niece,
[Signed] TED SEITZ.

Scrambled "Movies"



If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story



Doodlebugs — Perhaps His Name Wasn't Lindbergh! — By Claude Shafer

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Don't Forget Our "Night in '49" for Club Seniors

ALL ABOUT OUR PARTY PLANS

BRIEFED FACTS ON COMING AFFAIR FOR OUR OLDER CLUB MEMBERS

Seniors, don't forget our "Night in '49," the whizbang, riproaring party promised you for Saturday evening, August 27.

The place is the hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. The time is 8:45 p.m.

Those who come late will miss the greatest surprise and thrill of the evening, so be sure to be on time.

Now for a happy foretaste of just what will await you on Saturday, August 27. There will be gold miners and dancers and entertainers, Indians and trappers, prospectors and adventurers of every type on hand for your inspection. It will be more thrilling than the movies, so realistic, in fact, that many a guest will suffer from heart throb before midnight.

Tickets, as usual, are free for the asking. Better call for yours at once. First come, first served. Remember, this party is for seniors only.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

BOOKS

By Bernice Gibbs, age 16 years. 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us to lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry."

Good books are as balm to wounded souls, as inspiration to wistful dreamers, as ambition to eager climbers. Good reading, that is, the perusal of those books that give us something of themselves, should be a vital element in every person's life.

A book that will hearten a weary traveler on the road of life, strengthen a weary lad, encourage an aspirant for fame, enlighten the masses, or give us a keener understanding of "things" is, indeed, good reading.

If we choose wisely of books we shall never regret it, for they are as friends. A light, breezy one, lacking throughout in underlying sincerity, will soon be forgotten, while one of real thought and deeper qualities will be ours throughout the years.

The realms of bookland are vast, peopled by a great many interesting characters. There are several divisions in the book kingdom: one may chat with essayists, eulogize heroes with ardent biographers, hobnob with round-the-world voyagers, mentally stage dramas, trace short story plots, please one's soul with poetry, staunchly cheer patriots, revel in fairyland and delight in novels.

Nowadays, there is no excuse for people not being well read. Opportunity faces the world with her arms full of books, holding them for all the people. The public and school library shelves are covered with books waiting for you, and for him, and for me. And when we find a book that we would like for our own, book stores are anxious to welcome us.

If you would baffle loneliness read, for book lovers need never be lonely. If you would be a well-rounded individual read, for "reading maketh a full man." If you would taste life's ecstasies read, for reading lifteth the soul.

A FANCY

**By Helen Wade Siebenthal
Morenci, Ariz., Age 14 Years**

"The world is a magnificent golden ball with a glass top, and the stars are the raindrops."

'Twas only a childish fancy, but how beautiful! It was as the princess's golden ball in a fairy tale.

If the earth is a ball; if the stars are raindrops, what, then, are the clouds? They are the troubles of man wafted above the world in time of joy!



Prize-Winning Drawing by Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills

AWARD SPECIAL CLUB PRIZES

Our special club prizes in our literary roll-of-honor contest of July 3 are awarded to Dorothy Gardner, 1411 Wellesley Drive, Glendale, for her story, "The Japanese Parasol," and to Annie Edlen, 902 East Fourth street, Pomona, and Ted Seitz, address not given, for their letters of criticism. These prize-winning letters follow:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

As stories of plot, none of the three printed in The Junior Times of July 3 was up to par, although as character studies they were pleasing.

The sentence structure in "My Biography" could have been improved. However, the style was suitable to the animal portrayed. The suffix to the story showed originality and added a clever finishing touch.

In "Jack Decides" the moral was brought out nicely. The story itself though, doesn't seem to "hang together" well enough. Not bringing out what David told Jack is a point in favor of the writer, because she leaves something to the imagination of the readers.

"The Japanese Parasol," by Dorothy Gardner, appealed to me the most. I liked the authoress's clean-cut, definite phrasing, and her fine choice of words. I also was pleased with the smooth movement of the story. Touches of human nature and true characterization gave a flavor of realism to "The Japanese Parasol." The humor in the story is well worth mentioning. I have not read such an amusing and entertaining short story for a long time.

Yours truly,
[Signed] ANNIE EDLEN,
902 East Fourth street, Pomona.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

After reading all three stories published in The Junior Times on Sunday, I went back and re-read "The Japanese Parasol," by Dorothy Gardner. I found it so cleverly written that I felt I had to write and tell you about it.

There is, of course, no plot, but the fact that the authoress took an

(Continued on Page 7)

CHANCE TO LEARN TO DANCE, FREE

Heard about that snappy, jazzy dancing class our Times Junior Club holds each Friday afternoon? If you haven't, you've lost out completely. Even the boys, a flock of them, voted our first lessons a wow and the others, even better. Which means, we have some class.

Aunt Dolly herself has now taken over the instruction of this fast-growing Times Junior Club class.

At our first class, we had over fifty; our second jumped to seventy-five. What will the third be? Over a hundred, we'll wager.

All classes are held in the lecture hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, at 4 o'clock sharp.

Should you be interested in such a marvelous offer, get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once, so that proper arrangements may be made.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Although I am not a club member, I'm so disconsolate, I just couldn't resist writing, after reading your most encouraging letters each Sunday.

I am young and fairly attractive and in my last year of high school. I attend a private school, but on account of ill health, I had to leave a short while ago. I also have a sister who must be given her own way about everything or else she has sick spells that leave her quite weak. But, oh! Aunt Dolly, no matter how hard I try, I just can't get along with her and mother won't allow me to leave home.

I do feel so miserably unhappy, although I have pretty clothes and plenty of money to spend. My young brothers and sisters are allowed to ass me and say mean things, even in front of company. I don't go out

(Continued on Page 6)

AWARDED CLUB'S STORY PRIZE

AGNES MITSCHLER IS WINNER WITH A PLEASANTLY WRITTEN TALE

A pleasantly written tale, with a lot of heart interest, is the winner of our club story prize this week. It follows:

REDHEAD

By Agnes Mitschler, 1317 West Forty-first Street, Los Angeles

"Patricia! Oh, Patricia! You naughty cat. Come back here!"

Vainly the little girl called; the roguish puss scampered down the street, only to collide with a little red-headed girl and a bunch of clothes newly washed.

"For mercy sakes!" The squirming kitten was caught and held fast, the bundle of clothes gathered, and the little red-headed girl carried kitty back to his anxious mistress.

"Thank you, so much. I'm sorry to have caused you so much trouble. Won't you come in and play with me?" The blue eyes were so pleading and the voice so very sincere that Redhead (for that was her name,) guessed that here was a poor little rich girl who longed for someone to play with.

"I'll come for a minute, because this is where I am to deliver these clothes. Isn't this Thrull's residence?"

"Yes," the little girl said eagerly. "Do come in and play more than a minute. What is your name? Mine is Josephine Marie, Josie for short."

"Mine is June Fitzpatrick," answered the other. "Most people call me Redhead, but I'd rather they wouldn't."

"Oh, I love June for a name, but I detest Josie. Folks are just born with things they don't like, don't you think so? But let me take that basket of clothes to Dinah, and don't you run away while I'm gone, will you?"

"No," June promised, and true to her promise she was there when Josie returned with two lovely wax dolls.

"You see," she exclaimed, "I do not really live in this big house in this city. I am only staying with Uncle Joe for a few weeks. I brought just part of my family. These two are Jeanette and Victoria. My name is Mrs. Cleopatra; what's yours?"

"Mrs. Josie Marie, I guess," June replied shyly.

All afternoon the two little girls played beneath the trees. Never before had little Redhead had such a kind, gentle little playmate, for after Mrs. Fitzpatrick's death, June's Aunt Sadie had taken her into her already overflowing household of roughneck little boys. The two girls were quite captivated with each other and when dusk began to fall, June jumped up with a cry of dismay.

"Oh, Aunt Sadie's washing! Won't my ears sing tonight!"

Josie ran into the house and got the washing from Dinah for next week.

"I'm so sorry I kept you. Be sure and tell your Aunt Sadie it was my fault, won't you?" begged Josie. "And please come over tomorrow and we will play Mrs. Cleopatra and Mrs. Josie Marie, won't you?" She stood holding her little friend's hand, reluctant to let her go.

"Maybe, if I can," and Redhead was gone.

The next day and the next June came to play, but she was careful to stay only a little while as her ears were still a little sore where her Aunt Sadie had pulled them to punish her for her carelessness in staying so late the first day.

Three weeks had gone and June had not been over to play with Josie. She had been very busy and one of the boys had taken the Thrull's washing over. Each day June's heart grew heavier for she thought she would not see Josie before her departure for home. Aunt Sadie was relentless to all pleadings for she seemed to think play was not good for little girls who were taken in on charity, and playing dolls with a little rich girl was a waste of time. The day came and passed of Josie's departure.

(Continued on Page 6)

Poems

AUTUMN

By Dorothy Lenox, 14311 East Delano street, Van Nuys

The wind is flowing,
The air is cold,
No birds are singing
For summer is old.

The leaves are falling,
All golden brown,
For autumn is calling
All around.

LOOK OUT!

**By George Scott, 822 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles
Age 9 Years**

Look out! look out!
Before you cross the street,
To left; to right!
Less danger you should meet.

TO AUNT DOLLY

By Esther Hauschild, 1625 Argyle avenue, Hollywood

I know a lovely someone,
Who's kind and sweet and dear;
She understands me fully,
Just as she were here.

She loves me truly,
I can hear it in her voice;
She talks so low and clearly
And bids my heart rejoice.

I want to be more like her
In all I do and say,
Like her, I want to grow more sweet and loving
In an understanding way.

God bless her and God keep her!
God help her every day.
And dear God, may I grow like her
In a steady, loving way?

A PRAYER

By Eleanor Jones, 1224 Arden Road, Pasadena

O Lord, give us half the strength that was Thine upon the cross
That we may make our lives a steady gain and not a loss
We beseech Thee to close our eyes on all sin upon this earth,
Then open them to goodness that we may see what life is worth.

(Continued on Page 6)

PIT and PAT



The Strange Varmint of Wind River Canyon

BY FRANK A. SECORD



A couple of easterners arrived at Mesa Station, a little town nestled up close to the base of Butte Moun-

declared their intention of returning to Mesa and taking another route in an opposite direction, where nobody had ever seen any monsters.

"The worst of it is," solemnly spoke Jube, "how will we break camp

AWARDED CLUB'S STORY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 5)

The Fitzpatricks were eating dinner (all except Redhead, who served them,) in the evening, when a rap came at the door. Redhead's heart stopped beating. Buns and butter were dropped and she ran to the door. It was her beloved Josie with a tall, handsome man whom she called daddy.

"Oh, June, darling, we've come to take you away with us on the train to my own home in the other city, just for a few weeks. Please, you'll come? You must come! Hurry and put on your hat and coat," Josie cried, hugging her tight.

All the Fitzpatricks were crowded at the door. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was frowning a trifle.

"I don't know about that; we've been paying her good board and keep and in return she must help us. No, come June, you broke two dishes a moment ago. Step in here, clear up the fragments and start the dishes."

The young Fitzpatricks smiled and sneered, as their poor little heart-broken cousin stumbled into the house, the unchecked tears streaming down her face. Outside, Josie and her father were invited to come in and have some dessert, but Josie only stared with incredible, unbelieving eyes. Finally she turned to her father.

"Daddy, oh, daddy, please; she must not stay. She cant' stay here any more, never. Please, I wish you would adopt her, won't you, daddy?" she pleaded. Josie was crying, too, now, and her poor daddy was quite distracted. Then his hand slipped into his pocket, pulling out a roll of bills. He counted out a great number of the green backs and handed them to the lady.

"Understand, madam, I am not buying June from you. I am only taking her out from under your care, relieving you of all your responsibility and giving you a present besides," he said.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was all smiles. "Indeed, sir, you are very kind," she stammered. Kit, run in and get June and tell her to bring all her clothes."

A little while later, rolling in a beautiful car to Josie's "other house in the city," Josie hugged her little friend in an ecstacy of joy. June was supremely happy.

"My own really, truly, little sister, and now forever we will play to our heart's content, Mrs. Cleopatra and Mrs. Josie Marie."

POEMS

(Continued from Page 5)

O, when we have deep sorrows, that seem to break our hearts,
We pray Thee Lord to soothe us, 'till all the pain departs.
And in our fearful moments, show the power that is Thine,
Lord, give us always faith in the Mind that is Divine.

THE FIRECRACKERS' FROLIC OF THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB

By Doris Arendt, Age 11 Years, 361 McDonnell Avenue, Los Angeles

On the Fourth of July,
Oh! Can you guess?
We firecrackers have a jolly time.
We fix up our hair,
And dress our best,
And over the fence we climb.

Then we watch the torpedoes,
As they whiz through the air,
Laughing and shouting when they land with a blare
And we open our ears when we hear the big bust
For we know that they're cracking,
Cause we know they must.

Then just around the corner,
We can see a glowing light
'Tis our friend, the house-of-fire,
Burning up tonight.

And over on the hilltops,
We can see a shooting star,
'Tis our friend the sky-rocket,
Shining from afar.

Just a moment's glitter,
And then a bang up high,
And lo! the enormous cracker
Is bursting in the sky.

It fades off in the distance,
Like a sheet of pearly pink,
And like the tinted rainbow,
It at once begins to shrink.

And now it's all over,
As tell you I must,
For I've laughed till my sides ache,
And I'm ready to bust.

And all of a sudden,
I go off with a pop,
And I dare you to stop me,
Cause I'm nowhere to stop.

LETTER BOX

(Continued From Page 2)

color chart. It was farthest from my thoughts, as I only sent in the drawing from Winifred because her sister was so sure it would win first prize and I thought the least I could do was to squander a postage stamp on it. You were a dear to award her a prize, for it will renew the efforts of both children.

Virginia has written and rewritten her little editorial. I am sending some of her more finished copies. The earlier one must have been destroyed; I am working in my husband's office every day now and have not been at home to see Virginia do her copy work. All I know is that my notebook is completely used up, except this sheet!

She thought out the editorial herself and I helped her set it down in writing the first time and crossed out what was wrong. But the thoughts are hers and she sincerely believes what she wrote, which is very encouraging to me.

Love and kisses, dear, from
(Signed) THERESE RATCLIFF, 2031 Cabrillo avenue, San Pedro.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just received your letter today with much joy. I have been looking forward to the time when I should hear from you, your letters always cheer me that way.

I am going to try and draw something for The Times Junior Club's paper soon. Of course I may not succeed, but I can try again.

I have my symbol of the T.J.C. on my bathing suit, which I wear every time I get a chance.

Well, I cannot think of anything else, so good-by.

I am, ever lovingly,
(Signed) JANE THOMPSON, 11147 Sara street, Lankershim.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Did you read my poems? Aunt Dolly, I think the T.J.C. is the best club in the world. So does everybody else I know. I will write you a letter in French sometimes if you want.

Since school has been out June 17, when I graduated; I have read three books and seen nine shows. I wish I could do something to show the T.J.C. just how much I love the dear old club. Received your letter, Aunt Dolly, but fear I shall be unable to attend the parties, as we are going to the beach. I'll send you my address when I go down to Hermosa. Aunt Dolly, I wish I had a picture of the greatest leader in the world—you!

Tell me how I can get a picture of you in your next letter.

Write soon.

Your loving niece and member.
(Signed) ALICE JORDAN, 937 Burton Way, Los Angeles.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

much for that very reason.

Sometimes I feel like running away. How can you love anybody, dearest Aunt Dolly, when they make you feel as though you're not wanted. I never bring my friends to the house, for fear they might hear something not very complimentary to myself.

Oh! Aunt Dolly, please do write and give me some help. A suggestion would help me perhaps; show me a way to care for them.

Good by, dearest Aunt Dolly,
(Signed) M. A. T.

Precious child, what a curious effect discord and hatred have on the world. Not many years ago we were at odds with Germany; refusing to trade with her, slaughtering as many of her citizens as possible. Today, things have adjusted themselves. Hatred has worn itself thin, like the ashes of a volcano. Bitterness has been forgotten; hearts have softened beneath suffering and want. After all, we are God's children, white or black, no matter what racial differences may present themselves. This is the one unalterable fact we must remember.

And that, dear M. A. T., is the fact you must keep in mind. Petty quarrels, constant bickerings, can be easily surmounted by a more loving attitude on the part of yourself. It works like a charm. The crosser people are to you, the nicer you need to be. Then shame will lay hold of them and presently complete harmony manifests itself.

Of course, your mother is also at fault for raising her children in such a manner. No one should answer back, especially in front of guests. It is too ill-bred for words.

Another thing: Have you counted your blessings?

You have health, good looks, intelligence, also money and pretty clothes. Comparing your problem to the average ones brought to me, I should say you are facing an irritating condition, but not a serious one. The scales are tipped in your favor, M. A. T., and if you do as I suggest, I'm sure your sister and brothers will stop plaguing you.

If, however, your problem is not met, do let me know. Any way, drop in and say hello.

Ever your loving,
AUNT DOLLY.

Boys and Girls!



Here's Fun—and how!

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball . . . the thrill of your life . . . and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow!! But this ball has a kick . . . Fun . . . nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber . . . inflated . . . livelier than a tennis ball . . . tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce it . . . jump on it . . . fall on it . . .

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Los Angeles Examiners

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Sweet Tears

KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

Hezy

SAY—MY ORBS ARE SO GOOD THAT I CAN SEE THE FOOTPRINTS OF A GNAT!

RAZZBERRIES! THAT'S NOTHING!

I CAN SEE THINGS MILLIONS OF MILES AWAY—!

WHAT A MYTH! YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE A JOKE!

WELL HEZY—IF YOU'RE SO GOOD—NAME JUST ONE THING THAT YOU CAN SEE MILLIONS OF MILES AWAY!

MARS

PHILIP DE LARA '37

YES—MR. GOLD.

NOW—LISTEN TOM—THIS STORE IS RUN ON A STRICTLY CASH BASIS NOW REMEMBER THAT.

SHOES

THE SHOES ARE SEVEN DOLLARS—SO I'LL HAVE TO PAY THE OTHER TWO TOMORROW.

—ALL-RIGHT I'LL WRAP THESE UP.

SAY—WHAT DID I TELL YOU A LITTLE WHILE AGO? NOW SUPPOSE HE DOSN'T COME BACK TOMORROW?

I GAVE HIM TWO LEFT SHOES!

SHOES

—BY— Fred Poole

HANK HAMBONE

WELL, FOR—SAKE! SAY JOE!

WHAT?

DID THEY HAVE AUTOS IN THE DAYS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH?

I DON'T KNOW. WHY?

IT SAYS HERE—WHEN SIR WALTER RALEIGH PUT HIS CLOAK OVER THE PUDDLE OF MUD, HE SAID "STEP ON IT, LIZZIE!"

GOSH—IM ABOUT BROKE!—THERES JOE, CHEAPER WHO OWES ME A DOLLAR! —MAYBE I CAN GET HIM TO COUGH UP.

WHY—HELLO HENRY! —WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?

WELL—JOE—AT PRESENT IM TRYING TO COLLECT SOME DEBTS.

ITS PRETTY HARD TO COLLECT MONEY NOW.

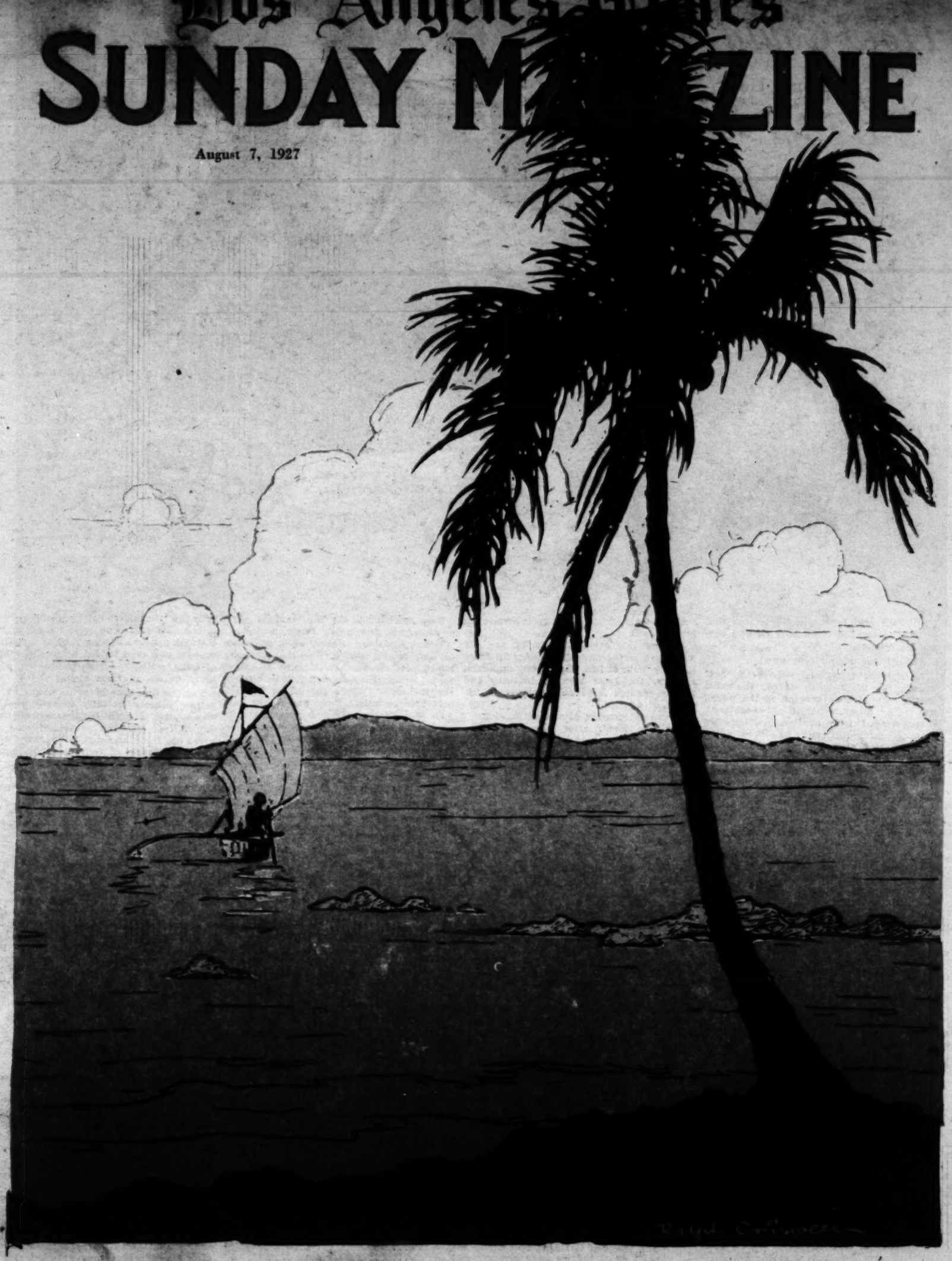
WHY—HAVE YOU TRIED TO COLLECT SOME?

NO—BUT SEVERAL FELLOWS HAVE TRIED TO COLLECT SOME FROM ME!

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

August 7, 1927



Charles J. McGuirk--Arnold Bennett--Paul Whiteman--Preston Wright
Leroy Scott--Royal Brown--Alma Whitaker--Fannie Hurst--W. E. Hill

Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry, which makes this particular type of sweet pea excellent for cutting purposes. The varieties offered here are the cream of hundreds of kinds and are sure to give the greatest satisfaction:

Mrs. Kerr: A lovely tone of salmon coral, distinct from all other varieties. This beautiful sweet pea has created a sensation wherever grown. Per pkt., 25c.

Amethyst: Royal purple, a brilliant and telling shade. Per pkt., 25c.

Fair Maid: An exquisite shade of blush pink. A very desirable shade for blending with other varieties. Per pkt., 25c.

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Rose Charm: Bright rose. One of the finest of all the rose shades. Particularly striking under artificial light. Per pkt., 25c.

Glitters: Bright fiery orange A unique and beautiful shade. Per pkt., 25c.

Rose d'Or: A novel shade of rose suffused with orange. A color that is new in sweet peas. Per pkt., 25c.

New Blue: A deep lavender blue, very desirable for mixing with lighter shades. Per pkt., 25c.

Grenadier: Dazzling scarlet, one of those fiery reds that radiate warmth and color. Per pkt., 25c.

Zvolneck's Rose: A giant among sweet peas. This splendid sweet pea will be an outstanding variety for many years to come. Per pkt., 25c.

Harmony: A splendid large flowered true lavender, uniform in color throughout the entire flower. Per pkt., 25c.

Aviator: One of the best of the entire collection—splendid, glowing crimson. Per pkt., 25c.

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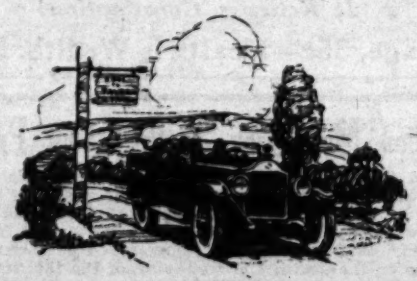
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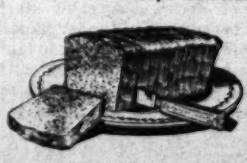
Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Apricot Sauce Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. C. Runyon, Los Angeles, Calif.



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup stewed apricots
1 cup chopped raisins
⅓ cup Globe "A1" Flour

Sift 2 cups flour with salt, soda and spices three times. Cream shortening with sugar, add the beaten egg, add the crushed or sifted apricot pulp, add the flour mixture and the raisins which have been dredged with ⅓ cup of flour. Beat until smooth, turn into a greased and floured loaf tin and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for an hour. Allow to cool in the pan. Either fresh or dried apricots may be used in this cake

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Mocha Spanish Bun

Recipe contributed by Mr. H. C. Ruckman, Los Angeles, Cal.



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 square chocolate
¼ cup strong cold coffee.



Sift flour with baking powder and spices three times. Cream butter with sugar thoroughly and add beaten yolks of eggs, add chocolate which has been melted over boiling water and beat well. Add portions of flour mixture and of coffee alternately until all are combined, then beat until smooth. Fold in well beaten egg whites, turn into greased and floured baking pan about 8 inches square and 2 inches deep and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes or longer. Cool, cut into squares and ice top and sides of squares with mocha icing which is made as follows: Sift 3½ cups (1 lb.) powdered sugar with 2 tablespoons cocoa. Cream 6 tablespoons butter and gradually add the sugar mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and last add strong hot coffee a tablespoon at a time until a nice spreading consistency is produced. This will require from 4 to 6 tablespoons of coffee. Beat until light and creamy.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

DOCTOR, How Could You!

By Fannie Hurst



PEOPLE said how splendid it was that the doctor had come into his own during his lifetime.

And what a magnificent own!

At sixty-eight, certainly about the best known, the most dearly loved, the most deeply revered bone surgeon in the world, was the magnificent, broad-shouldered, shaggy-headed man at the head of two great research institutes. He was noted at home and abroad for the wonders of his seemingly boneless fingers.

Fifty years of that lifetime had been devoted to the study, the practice and the experimenting of ways and means to alleviate the pain and suffering of human beings afflicted with bone, hip and joint diseases.

And as Dr. Beerbohm often half-whimsically said himself, when God made human beings in such vast numbers it was improbable that all of them should be perfect and it was his job to try and fix up the damaged and imperfect "seconds."

It behooved the doctor to indulge in grim jokes. His days were so long, so relentless and so devoted to the sorry spectacle of human suffering.

Neither were his nights free from it.

Even after his great eminence had carried his name and his fame to the four corners of the earth, he was never known to refuse a night call. True, in his kind of work they came seldom enough, but his wife had stories to tell of winter night rides, perilous trips across lakes after dark, motor races along wet mud roads! Stories that she never dared to tell in the presence of her husband.

She was a gray little woman, sixty-seven when the doctor was sixty-eight, with an ashes-of-roses, frail prettiness to her that indicated past and more glowing beauty, and a little way of sitting with her frail hands quite helplessly open in her lap, as if waiting for some one to place something in them. Possibly it was the attitude of a woman whose arms had always been empty of children. She had never had any.

It was when he was sixty-eight that a testimonial dinner was given him by his friends, admirers and members of his profession that was to go down in the history of testimonial dinners.

Twenty-two hundred worshipers turned out to do him honor at a great public function held in the grand ballroom of one of New York's most elaborate hotels.

In vain the doctor had remonstrated, bullied, coaxed and cajoled.

For once his friends had overridden even his iron will.

On the dais beside the doctor and his wife were seated men and women foremost in every walk of life. Scientists, explorers, authors, the great men of industry and finance, figures large and eminent in the world of art.

It was an occasion of occasions.

For two hours after dinner speakers chosen from the peaks of their walks of life paid tribute to him.

Men in industry who knew of the doctor's secret philanthropies.

Brother scientists who owed much of their skill to what he had taught them.

Anecdotes were told of his gruff and heavily kind manner in the clinic.

A clergyman of international fame described the unflagging courage of the great man. His deathless enthusiasm. His capacity for sympathy. His ability to refuse to let the spectacle of so much suffering crush or discourage him.

This last quality almost every speaker dwelt upon at length.

The doctor's dauntless courage!

Finally there came the time when her husband must rise to his feet. Known throughout his profession as a forceful and trenchant speaker when his subject had to do with his work or when he lectured in clinic, this was an occasion which made strange and terrifying demands upon his oratory.

The great man, the big, shaggy, gruff creature, was emotionally swept off his feet.

It was one thing to carry along from day to day, meting out service the best one might. It was another thing to be called upon to face group appreciation that fairly engulfed one. Where the doctor had expected to be mildly bored and rather foolishly the target, he found himself almost too moved to speak. Tears clogged his voice. There was a moment in the great ballroom when everyone paused, so to speak, with a lump in the throat.

All except the doctor's wife.

She was too terrified. As her husband rose to his feet, it seemed to her that the room swam up around her like a billowing ocean of white shirt fronts and the frills of women's frocks. She thought for a horrible moment she might faint. She clutched at her napkin. She clutched at the table edge. She almost clutched at her husband's coat tails.

The doctor made what was structurally probably one of the worst speeches of his lifetime, and yet curiously enough what was probably the most effective.

It had a climax.

At first he talked haltingly and kept taking swallows of water, which was more and more terrifying to her, because it showed he was not sure of himself. After a while, however, he went along fairly well. He went on to say a few gruff and rather humorous things that took the edge successfully off the emotional tendency of the crowd. He stirred up quite a laugh or two. He took a good-humored poke at a confrere or two, and then he led up to the subject of courage that had been emphasized by so many of the previous speakers.

For the first time his wife, sitting by, began to relax sufficiently to hear what he was saying. He had his bearings all right.

". . . and you people, viewing the great big fraud of me standing here before you, talk to me of courage. Why, gentlemen—why, ladies—what if I were to tell you that for the last forty years of my life, there has been scarcely a night when I have not come home from my day's work and laid my head down on my arms and cried like a baby. Cried like a baby for release! You hear me, release from the torture of beholding so much misery—"

Why, what was her husband saying—he must not tell these people that—they knew not that side of him—she must yank his coat tails—she must—

"I've wanted to throw up my job at least once a day for at least fifty years. I hate it. I dread it. I detest it because it hurts me so. I'm a coward. I detest to see pain. It unnerves me. I tell you, I've wanted to throw over my work forty times three hundred and sixty-five times in forty years.

"I'll tell you what saved me. This little person you see seated here on my right. I've come home whining to her, broken-hearted to her, licked to her, night after night after night. I've cried in her lap. I've begged her to release me—I've reneged. I've bullied, I've abused, I've threatened her, if she kept me to the grindstone.

"She's driven me on. She's my success. She's been relentless in her fight. She's the great surgeon. I'm her slave. She's the one with courage. I'm her disciple. Her spirit is sweetness and light and has shown me the way.

"Gentlemen—this isn't my dinner—it's this little person here—she's the soldier you've been celebrating—she's the secret of me! Rise, all of you—bow to her—rise, all of you—"

Why—why—she was fainting after all—shame on the doctor—she was fainting after all—and here they were bringing her around in time to clutch to the doctor's coat tails and give a weak-kneed bow to the cheering throng. Doctor—how could you!

[Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

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WOMAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT CO.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

It is rather the like-looking properties of sugar, the necessity for lime to neutralize the acid-forming action of sugar and the consequent robbing of the calcium in the teeth by the blood, which is responsible for decay.

Chewing Habits

As a close second to our national sugar gluttony come the poor eating habits and methods of food preparation.

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Take a bottle of such liniment. Get the

"Heap much" powerful medicine it must be;

in this potion that, by its mere contact, pain disappears!

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NERVOUS

have been

SICK



a long time, and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.

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Science has made remarkable progress in restoring normal hearing to the deaf. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Phonophor," the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. It is practically an invisible device and so tiny it is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing, even in the most hopeless cases.

The R. L. Scherer Company of Los Angeles are the distributors in Southern California and Arizona for this German invention. A trial demonstration for those interested will be given by Mr. L. E. Greene, factory representative, at the offices of the company, 736 So. Flower street. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—[Advertisement.

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Quarter Million Men Seek Truth About Prostate Trouble

An amazing gland therapy is now disclosed in a remarkable book entitled "Why Many Men Are Old At 40." This book contains a wealth of valuable information for the man at or past the milestone of middle age. It is said to divulge confidential matter that would be difficult to find elsewhere except in technical medical works. "Few men," said the author, "appreciate the tremendous influence the prostate gland has on the health and well-being of the individual." Many men, in fact medical authorities claim that 65% of all men at or past middle age, are afflicted with prostate gland disorder in one or more of its many forms. Most men attribute the common symptoms of prostate disorder to signs of approaching old age. Such signs as aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, etc., are in a great many instances the very common indications of a disordered prostate gland. Accordingly, when the back aches, don't always think of kidney trouble. Don't think you are growing old just because you no longer respond vigorously to the heritage of every virile man. It may be a condition aggravated by an enlarged prostate. It was with the view in mind of enlightening those otherwise in the dark that prompted the writing of this book.

To the man who wants to know why his mental power, physical health, and ability to sustain the vigor of bygone days is rapidly vanishing—this remarkable book will no doubt prove very valuable. If possible call in person for this book; but if inconvenient to call, simply address The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-105, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., and a copy will be mailed by return mail, absolutely free and without further obligation.



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CARE OF THE BODY

Large bites, quick eating and gulping are such commonplace habits that we pay no particular attention to them. The effects on the digestive and eliminative organs have been explained again and again in this department.

The effects on the gums and on the teeth, however, are less understood.

Care of the Gums

Few seem to realize that both the teeth and the gums need exercise exactly in the same sense as any muscle of the body. This cannot be procured in any other way than by chewing.

The way one eats, the speed of eating, the amount of chewing, to my mind, are just as important as what we eat.

We lay far too much stress on the external care of the teeth and too little on the internal. Of course, I concur that the toothbrush is important but I would place very little confidence in it, alone.

The index finger is as important in the care of the gums and the teeth as the toothbrush.

In view of the fact that few of us chew enough, we certainly cannot make up the deficiency of chewing by scrubbing the enamel with the toothbrush. It is quite sufficient when we have scrubbed away the film of tartar which adheres to the enamel.

But what of the gums, structures just as important as the teeth themselves? What attention is given to them?

Seldom are they scrubbed with the brush. Here is where the index finger comes in for its good work.

We recommend scrubbing of the teeth with the toothbrush three times per day, following each meal. This is good hygiene for the child but better hygiene yet is a good, stiff finger massage of the gums with a clean index finger.

Conserving the Milk Teeth

While I am on the subject of the milk or deciduous teeth, many mothers seem to believe that they are of no importance. Seldom do they consult the dentist concerning these teeth. If they come in crooked, the mother consoles herself with "Oh, well, the second set will be O.K." If they become rotten, again she reasons that since they are not permanent, it doesn't matter.

Cavities are not filled. Decay goes unattended. Gum infections are undisturbed—all under the assumption that the second set will make good the deficiencies of the first.

Mothers do not seem to realize that the condition of the second set is predicated upon the first.

Given gums that are diseased and an environment of decay, the child starts his second and permanent set under handicap.

If you believe in dental care for later life, you should believe in it during childhood. Cavities should be filled, the teeth periodically cleaned and gum infections properly cared for.

Of course, I do not advocate the other extreme, parents who spend hundreds of dollars unnecessarily in gold fillings, in unnecessary braces and in various other contraptions.

The simplest and safest filling for the child is cement. This is both inexpensive and enduring.

Don't wait for cavities to become enlarged. Have them taken care of as soon as they are noticed.

The longer you are able to conserve the first set of teeth, the better condition you are able to keep them in, so much superior will be the permanent and enduring set.

Summary

The care of the teeth entails a rounded hygiene, a dietary, rich in fruits, in vegetables and in milk, a dietary relatively free from white, refined starvation sugar.

Then it calls for good chewing habits, for vigorous chewing exercises, for ample massage of the gums, for the free use of the toothbrush, and finally, for frequent dental inspection with the necessary reconstructive measures.

Then there need not be such disgraceful reports as those from the great city of Chicago—a report which can be duplicated in practically every city in the United States.



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* August 7, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

It was with a famous and highly successful author that we were talking when this realization of what time does to the emotions dawned upon us.

This Is One of Life's Deep Tragedies

We had been telling the author that we had just finished reading one of her stories in the current number of a popular magazine. To our astonishment the author was not aware that the story had been published. She didn't seem at all interested about it, and when we offered to run down to the next corner and get her a copy of the magazine she told us not to even bother.

My goodness gracious, we said to her, are you not thrilled to know that a story you have written has just appeared in print in a magazine that almost everybody in America reads? And she answered and said no—no, she said, not any more. At first when I began writing it used to thrill me to the soul to see my stories in print. Now, she said, it is simply a matter of business and making sure that the publisher sends his check.

Well, don't you know, we felt after we heard this that we were face to face with one of the real tragedies of life. For, is it not a tragedy when the heart no longer thrills with its emotions? When everything in the world has become trite and commonplace?

We suppose that the way it is now no man will feel anything like a thrill even when he takes his second flight in an airship.

On a wall of our little high house in the hills there hang three swords. The other morning, there awhile back, when we awoke from slumber and had breakfasted in company with our Yellow Cat and Kaidab, the gray squirrel, the swords on the wall somehow attracted us with a more intense appeal than had been the case ever before, although they were hung there ever since the walls of our little high house were builded.

Three Swords That Hang Upon a Wall

Two of these swords came from the old Mission of San Fernando. No doubt blood has been upon their blades. They are crude and sinister things to look at—old weapons that were beaten out in the heat of the blacksmith's forge in the old days of California. Swords that were swung from the brawny brown arms of Andres Pico's men at the battle of San Pasqual where the California Lancers slaughtered the troopers of General Stephen Watts Kearney. It may be that the blades of these swords were tied to lance poles.

On the sunny morning that we are speaking of we had a strong impulse to take these blood-stained blades of Pico's men down from the peaceful wall where they were. For the first time we took a strange dislike to them and wished they were in other hands than ours.

The third sword was another thing entirely—a beautiful thing fashioned maybe by the great sword-makers of Toledo. A long, slender, shining blade that you can bend into a circle and have it spring back again without the slightest injury. A golden bronze hilt and a gay tassel hanging from it, and a scabbard shining like silver in the morning light.

This is a sword, we said, better to our liking. A beautiful thing upon which there is the stain of no man's blood. A sword made for ornament and not for war. It was carried by one of Peary's officers when the immortal achievement of the North Pole was made. And it was given to us by the man who wore it on that great trek through the immemorial ice of the frozen North.

But most of all we pondered on the good fortune that has been ours. In the mercy of the good God all the wars of our time have left us escaped and undemanded. We were always either too young or too old, or not needed at all when the bugles of our country sounded the call to arms. Nor is it solely because we have never had a taste for wars that we are glad we escaped them. It is more because we think it is God's mercy never to have shed the blood of a fellow-man even though the cause might be just.

The Good Book says that the day will come at last when all the swords will be beaten into plowshares. If that day were now we were thinking how nice it would be to contribute to the millennium at least two of the swords that hang on the wall of our little high house in the hills.

By John Steven McGroarty



For a man who has come to be the richest man in the world, who pays his store clerks nearly $50 a week for a week of five days, who has made it possible for millions of poor folk to ride in chariots as kings used to do in days of old, it is, to say the least, surprising to hear him express a gloomy thought.

Uncle Henry Ford Thinks a Gloomy Thought

Gee whiz, is there nothing that can happen or come about to make a man joyous and optimistic?

Here is Uncle Henry Ford quoted in a newspaper as saying that "The Old World is dead. It is beyond recovery. God Himself will not restore it, and Satan cannot. The things you see going to pieces are its funeral, its decay."

Was ever so black a picture painted at any time of anything? And by Uncle Henry Ford, above all men.

Of course, things are pretty bad in the Old World. There is no denying it. It is hard sledding over there. A dog on this side of the Atlantic Ocean is often better off than human beings in parts of Europe and Asia. A look at the inside of Russia, China, Poland and even Great Britain gives one the shivers. While conditions in places like Morocco and India chill the very blood of a man's heart.

We do not realize how well we are off in America, nor how grateful we should be to God.

Yet, why should Uncle Henry Ford or anyone else assume so pessimistic a state of mind toward the Old World?

It is an Old World that many a time before this sank into the depths of despair and rose again. Men have not yet learned to stay wise. They achieve wisdom and common sense through sorrow and travail. They suffer for their sins and for their follies. Out of hardships they climb to ease and comfort. Then they forget again. They quarrel and make war. They lay waste the fields they have planted. And back they go once more to tears and hunger. They make promises to God only to break them.

The Old World will rise again from its ashes. Man does not stay down. The only question is, will he ever quit his bad habit of slipping?

Santa Monica

On thy peaceful palisades I dream
While gazing down on crescent bay
Along whose shores the children play
At evening 'neath the sun's red gleam
That lingers yet o'er Malibu's height
Changing the lofty peaks of blue
Into temples of rainbow hue
For the wandering hosts of the night.

Content and peace the west wind brings
To match the beauty of thy shores.
In harmony the white gull soars
Above thy palms on silent wings.
How poor the pomp of life's parades
When viewed from thy peaceful palisades.

FRANK KEENAN.

We wonder if the people who dwell in our towns and cities of the guarded valleys ever give a thought to the forest rangers and that heroic army of the hills where life is spent in a constant and dangerous battle against fire?

The Heroic Little Army of the Hills

In the great hills the fire fighters carry on against the danger of the elements and the far greater danger of the stupidity and criminal recklessness and ignorance of wild men from roaring towns.

Just lately two forest rangers were set upon and almost killed by a trio of drunken rowdies from a town when they were ordered to quit smoking cigarettes in a forbidden area.

What did these criminally minded ruffians care if the mountains were consumed as a result of their lawbreaking proclivities?

And when the chaparral and the verdure of the mountains are consumed there is an end also of the towns.

The price of our safety is the eternal vigilance of the heroic army of forest rangers. We salute them as we would salute the Old Guard of Napoleon.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful has sent us a message that has proved very interesting to us with which we cannot quite agree.

Ezekiel Saw a Greater Thing Than That

The message refers us to the tenth chapter of the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel in the Bible. And our friend of the Congregation of the Faithful is of the opinion that Ezekiel clearly foretold the present success of the conquest of the air.

Read what Ezekiel says, suggests our friend, and I am sure you will agree with me that the flight of Lindbergh across the Atlantic Ocean was clearly foretold.

Well, we lost no time, when we got to our little high house in the hills, to take down the Great Book and to turn to old Ezekiel as we have often done before. But all that we could find about flying in the tenth chapter was as follows:

> When they went, they went upon their four sides; they turned not as they went, but to the place whither the head looked they followed it; they turned not as they went.
>
> And their whole body, and their backs, and their hands, and their wings, and the wheels, were full of eyes round about, even the wheels that they four had.
>
> As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, Oh wheel.
>
> And every one had four faces. the first face was the face of a cherub, and the second face was the face of a man, and the third the face of a lion, and the fourth the face of an eagle.

That's what Ezekiel says in the tenth chapter. And our friend of the Congregation thinks that it is as plain as day that the four faces of each wheel indicate that the face of the cherub was our present-day aviator's inspiration from above; the second, which was the face of a man, indicates that man's brain had to develop the idea; the third, which was the face of a lion, indicates that it took a lion's courage and heart to carry it through; and the fourth face, which was the face of an eagle, indicates that man should become king of the air and ruler of the upper ether.

It is a pretty ticklish thing for the ordinary man to attempt to interpret many of the deeper and more mystical passages of the Scripture. And because so many men have attempted this, we have the result of a great many different sects and denominations within the Christian religion. Personally, we found ourself thinking that the interpretation of Ezekiel here referred to is a little far-fetched.

But this does not in any way discount Ezekiel or any of the other old Hebrew prophets. There are so many things they have predicted that have come to pass. So many things they said would happen that did happen. The destruction of Babylon and Nineveh, the rise and fall of empires—these and many other prophecies of the Old Testiment have been absolutely verified by recent scientific research.

In other words, the longer that time endures the more is it being made evident that the Bible is a divine book inspired by God.

NERVOUS
If you are
SICK
have been

Large bites, quick eating and bulging are such commonplace habits that we pay no particular attention to them. The effects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39
CARE OF THE BODY

MORE LIME Than
LIME WATER
in
ARDEN

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—in Los Angeles
We estimate that over 100,000 per-
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Most astonishing German discovery in the history of beauty culture. All explained in an amazing free book called "A New Skin in 3 Days." Learn how to do at home yourself, what foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for. Make your own skin and complexion the envy of all who behold it. Send your name and address only—no money!

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Hundreds of men and women are now doing it at home—in the quiet of their own rooms—without the knowledge of their most intimate friends, emerging in a few days with a new, soft, velvety, clear, spotless, youth-like skin on face, neck, arms, hands, or any part of the body where a new skin is desired. It's astonishing almost beyond belief! Send now—the book is absolutely free to readers of this magazine. Address Marvo Beauty Laboratories, Dept. 293, No. 1780, Broadway, New York.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39
CARE OF THE BODY

in this potion that, by its more contact, pain disappears?

"Heap much" powerful medicine it must be!

Take a bottle of such liniment. Get the analysis of its contents. Then you will know the reason why chloroform and other are usually the main ingredients.

Both these drugs penetrate the skin, paralyzing the nerves, literally inducing local unconsciousness in the area of the pain. Thus the pain is stopped.

How many times would the average person take chloroform or ether as an anaesthetic and get by with it without losing their health? Then how many times can we locally anaesthetize and paralyze a group of nerves before they break down?

You who foolishly use these liniments, reason this thing out for yourselves!

* * *

Crime Operations

Periodically newspaper readers are startled with a "wonderful development of science."

"Such-and-such a vicious criminal, murderer, gangster, or cut-throat has been operated upon by Dr. So-and-So. His criminal tendencies have been completely removed with the surgeon's scalpel and now, behold, he is as meek and lowly as the lamb!"

Now, isn't science wonderful!

Meanwhile the doctor gets some very much desired "ethical" publicity. The "sob sisters" have fresh material to open the flood-gates and for a time being, everybody is happy.

Unfortunately the newspapers, unlike the story-books or the three-act dramas, seldom portray "two years later."

The number of wayward criminals who have been regenerated and brought back to society's fold via the route of the scalpel are few. That's part of the story we are not told.

Meanwhile the doctor gets his publicity, the criminal his opportunity, and the "rob sisters" their material.

But I wonder what the "dear, dear public" gets?

* * *

CARE OF THE CHILD

The Milk Teeth

When we receive reports such as recently given forth by a commission of investigators in Chicago, Ill., stating that less than 4 per cent of the children of Chicago, by the age of 13, have perfect teeth, it is not difficult to deduce that there is something radically wrong somewhere.

The "Milk" Teeth

I am firmly convinced that the trouble has its inception not at the age of 12 or 13. By this time the average child is suffering the cumulative effects of his dietetic and hygienic indiscretions, practically from the time of his birth.

The time to build up the child's teeth is not from the age of 6, 7 or 8, when he commences to secure his second set, but rather from early infancy when he produces his milk or deciduous teeth.

Lime For Teeth

In the background, of course, we always have the dietetic question.

Teeth are composed chiefly of lime and phosphoric acid. The foods the child consumes should have these two vital salts in ample quantities. Fortunately, both mother's and cow's milk are almost saturated with lime.

Cow's milk contains more lime in a quart than is found in a quart of lime-water. Mother's milk does not contain it in such great quantities.

Almost every fruit and vegetable has lime and phosphoric acid. Yet, notwithstanding the large quantities of lime consumed in milk, in fruits and vegetables, it is seldom, indeed, that the average child's teeth, by the time he arrives at the pubescent period, are free from putrefaction and decay.

White Sugar—The Criminal

The responsibility for this condition can be traced, to a large extent, to the overwhelming per capita consumption of white, refined sugar in its multitudinous forms. Not that sugar itself destroys teeth, for by experiment we can take teeth from a human being, immerse them in a sugar solution and they will never decay.

It is rather the objectionable preparation of sugar, the necessity for time to neutralize the acid-forming action of sugar and the consequent robbing of the calcium in the teeth by the blood, which is responsible for decay.

Chewing Habits

As a close second to our national sugar gluttony come the poor eating habits and our methods of food preparation.

Since most of our foods are over-cooked, presoftened, predigested and prefiavored, it is a rare exception to find a child who knows how to chew.

Proper Care of the Feet



Inside the shoe Main Spring "Arch rests on a rubber pad for cushioned flexibility.



Two springy points rest on rubber; a slot creates a vacuum for greater spring.

Smart Appearance and Agile Grace

Our delicately constructed feet find themselves tired and weakened from continued activity on extra hard pavements and floors of modern civilization.

The MAIN-SPRING ARCH — exclusive with Walk-Over and aptly called "the Human Shock Absorber"—affords constant protection to these tired and over-burdened feet. Hidden in the soles of perfectly lasted Walk-Overs, it rests the feet—keeping them normal and strong.

The accompanying chart tells you why this is so; but we suggest that you step into a Walk-Over Shop and slip into a pair of MAIN-SPRING ARCH shoes to prove what this gentle support can mean to you.

You will find them smart and beautiful as well as comfortable—that you do not have to sacrifice style to have a normal springy stride.

Come in or write for folder showing styles for both men and women. Ask also for your copy of "How do You Stand" which tells you what proper posture and exercise can do for your feet.

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"H" or "R" Car to Rampart

Adirondacks—so Tommy had described the location of the theater their funds had run to, meaning it was some distance north of Times Square. At the end of two weeks, all Tommy had was twenty-two dollars in assets and some eight hundred in liabilities. So the show had closed that Saturday night. Afterwards, Tommy had taxied Jane back to Forty-second street.

"Cheer up—it might be worse," he had pleaded. "You can go home for the summer."

It Jane, after her interview with the inn's proprietor, had continued to be a guest there, she would have known little about the Thompsons. But Jane ceased to be a guest that Saturday noon.

The Thompsons were, in fact, the inn's only guests when, on the following Tuesday, the young man in a roadster arrived. Sylvia was seated on the porch.

"Out of all the dumps you might have picked," he had pleaded. "You can go home for the summer."

"Cheer up—it might be worse," he had pleaded. "You can go home for the summer."

"I don't doubt it," snapped Tommy. "Look here—when can I see you—"

"I am mostly visible at meal times."

"I mean some other time—when you're not busy—"

"I'm always busy. Especially today."

"Do you mean to say you won't give me a chance to talk to you?"

"Not if I can help it," she retorted definitely.

The dinner bell broke in upon her.

"Are you—stopping for dinner?" asked Sylvia.

"Dinner!" echoed Tommy uncertainly. "Why—I suppose I might as well—"

"I'll see you afterwards then," Sylvia promised him. "I'd love to have a good talk about Jane. It's so long since I've see her again. We were such good friends



"There," Tommy was saying to Jane, as he thrust a roll of bills at her. "Three thousand dollars. Count it."

MEN SELDOM DO

Tommy Knew Nothing, But Jane Knew Men

By Royal Brown

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

EIGHT times a week, for two weeks, Jane had stood bathed in a roseate glow, while Tommy Baird, pseudo son of a Pittsburgh steel baron, held her in his arms and assured her that, along with the dawn of love, a new day was breaking. This, he had predicted, would be fair and warmer, as it were, with all their troubles at an end. The first time Jane had been almost persuaded that the prophecy would prove true. Toward the end of that ill-fated fortnight, she had known otherwise. The thing was a flop. So was life. And so was she. She had had a cold, a nose that had to be powdered every thirty seconds, and, on the night that Tommy ducked out, two hundred and thirty-eight bones that ached—both solo and in chorus.

This had been in May. Now it was June. The pseudo Tommy Baird, whose real name was Tommy Blair, was now in an insane asylum. Jane would have been glad to hear that he was in a strait-jacket. But apparently he wasn't.

Tommy, as usual, wasn't even downhearted.

"Having a wonderful time and wish you were here," he had written her. "Note the address well, but don't grieve for me. Just live your own life always, my dear."

Jane had all but surrendered to an impulse that would have left his letter in shreds. But curiosity had impelled her on.

"I hope to recover my reason and be permitted to leave here the latter part of August," his letter had gone on. "In the meantime, won't you drop me a line and tell me how you and your poor old pins are these days?"

This Jane had no intention of doing, although she sat on the beach, apparently studying her pins.

They were not old pins. They were, to the contrary, young and commendable pins, sheathed in silk, with well-turned ankles which flowed into what had once been trim pumps. They—the pumps—had seen better days, however.

But then, so had Jane.

Back of her, a quarter of a mile, stood the Gull Point Inn. Although this was June, the inn had but one guest. That was Jane, registered as:

"Jane West, New York City."

If anybody had suggested that New York was not Jane's home address, she would have shrugged. The world at large was her home nowadays, she felt, and she was more interested in what her next address might be than in present or past addresses.

This was of immediate concern. Room and board at the inn required eighteen dollars a week from those who enjoyed its hospitality—or endured it.

So far Jane had endured it. She would not, she realized, be forced to much longer. This being Saturday, a bill for eighteen dollars would be forthcoming. She had less than ten dollars. She had no other assets to speak of, but she was conscious of several liabilities.

Chief among these were the remnants of the cold that had laid hold of her during the two weeks Tommy's play had run. For it was only on the stage that Tommy, essaying the part of masculine lead to keep down the overhead on his own production of his own play, had ever breathed romance in her ear.

The only other time that Tommy had shown any symptoms in that direction Jane had set him straight.

"I want you as a friend," she had told him. "I'm not interested in being in love, or at playing at being in love. Why can't we just be pals—good pals?"

"Just as you say," he had acquiesced.

They had continued to be pals—good pals, Jane would have said then. For though she could not, this June morning, even think of Tommy without setting her teeth in a way that suggested that he was fortunate in being anywhere but there, she had once esteemed him highly.

As a friend, of course.

They had met at one of those shindigs such as one may stroll into almost any afternoon in the environs of Washington Square. Eye had spoken to eye, as eyes will, and they had got off to a flying start. When the studio tea was over, he had craved the boon of transporting her to her hotel.

At that time Jane had still been young—a mere twenty-three—and she had had her health, five thousand dollars, and an ambition that could have matched Caesar's.

Jane was going to become a great actress. So much Tommy had learned during the second tea they had had that first afternoon.

They were very well acquainted before they finished.

Tommy had been privileged to learn that Jane came from Boston where, when at home, she lived in that part of Boston known as Beacon Hill.

Tommy, in his turn, had sketched in his background. He came from Chicago, where his father was head of a great chain of grocery stores.

"Princeton chucked me out upon the world with an A.B. last June," he went on, with his engaging grin. "The governor, having educated me at considerable expense, seemed to have the idea that I was prepared to sweep out one of his stores. Somehow, I couldn't see it."

To Jane that had seemed reasonable. "What do you plan to do?" she asked.

"Keep it dark—I'm writing a play."

"Not really!" The thought had thrilled Jane.

"Why not—everybody's doing it," he had grinned anew. "I had some experience with dramatics at Princeton and I—well, I've got an idea that I might as well get the itch out of my system before I start sweeping out grocery stores. Anyway, I put it up to the governor, and, although he didn't give three cheers, he did write out a check for ten thousand. He's rather a sport—"

"I should say he was!" Jane had commented. "If it hadn't been for the five thousand dollars my grandmother left me outright, I'd never be here!"

"I'll find out what plays are being put into rehearsal—I know lots of the managers—and see if I can't find an opening for you," had been Tommy's parting assurance.

He had proved indefatigable in his efforts to land her a part, and her first opportunity had come through him in October. It wasn't very much, but the play was to open on Broadway. Jane celebrated by purchasing a fur coat.

"Feel it—feel the softness," the vendor had urged. "Why, a coat like that is an investment, just like a diamond. You could pawn it for what you pay me, almost."

That play had lasted through nine performances.

The rest of that winter would have proved a hard, cold one for Jane, had she not had the remnants of her five thousand dollars and a thousand-dollar fur coat. Even Tommy had realized the futility of trying to get her another part at that season. But his own play was taking shape.

The name of this was "Sally's Past."

"The critics will howl with anguish when they see it," he had prophesied in December. "They'll say there's not an original line or situation in it. And they'll be right. This thing is going to be sure fire. It's got a little of every current success on Broadway, and, if the public doesn't love it—and you in it—"

"Me?" Jane had interrupted, as if surprised.

But she had not been quite sincere. She had expected that.

"The title role is written around you," he had informed her. "Any manager who accepts the play has to sign you up, too."

This Jane had considered sweet of him. The only trouble with Tommy's program was that no manager wanted the play. January had seen it finished. April found Tommy finished with the managers.

"Well," he had announced, "if that's the way they feel about it, I'll produce it myself. I've still got almost five thousand left. I don't know how far that will go—"

"I've got two thousand myself," Jane had suggested. "Want to sell me a piece of the show?"

"Let's see how far my five thousand will carry us first," Tommy had temporized.

Unfortunately, Tommy's five thousand had failed to carry them even to the premiere. Jane's two thousand had made that possible. It was held in a theater up in the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 87

CARE OF THE BODY

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mechanism for development when muscle growth is in an active stage. If the rapidly growing child has no big space to move in, he will squirm in a little space. He can't help it, and if he could, it would be bad for him.

"A class-room has got to make provision for this muscle activity of small children or make the children pay an overwhelming price. Paper and crayons, blocks—above all, blocks, oportunities for dramatizing, all these play activities are such provisions.

"The activity of small children is not a mere muscle necessity. Their thinking is in the first-hand sense-motor stage, what Piaget has called the 'prelogical.' Perception with them brings its own compulsion. If their attention is really caught by a sight or a sound or a touch, their immediate impulse is to investigate, and to investigate by means of those incomparable tools—their own fingers and ears and eyes and noses.

"This often seems like mere meddling, and certainly adults have a right to belongings and situations which are not open to the investigations of children. But do those situations belong properly to a school? Is not a school legitimately the children's? And is not a definite portion of a home a child's too? Is a "hands-off" set-up one which meets children's needs? Is it an environment in which they will best grow?

"There are two types of grown-ups who have never been willing to submit to a "hands-off" environment, or rather, in a passive role they cease to function. These two types are artists and scientists. They have this outstanding characteristic in common—they are experimenters. Their tools and the materials they manipulate are different. But neither group will rest content with the work of others no matter how well organized and beautiful it may be. The creative impulse in art and science alike demands a first-hand attack upon materials or situation.

"Children are essentially creators and scientists. Their impulse is toward manipulation. Indeed it is not until they have acquired considerable experience through first-hand experimentation that they come to appreciate the materials or situations manipulated and ordered by others. If we value the art approach or the scientific approach, we must provide for its growth within the educational system and within the family set-up.

"This necessity for first-hand experiencing has a sound physiological basis, as I suppose everything has if we only had the wit to discern it. Neurologists tell us that every incoming impression, every excitation of a nerve coming into the brain from a sense organ or more diffuse nervous receptors, must explode its energy into some outgoing path. These outgoing paths, these nerves which carry explosive energy away from the brain, run either to muscles or to ductless glands.

"With small children the whole inhibitory or regulatory apparatus is so little developed that to see a ball, for instance, is to reach for it. As the nervous control system develops, it becomes possible for the child to inhibit this natural outgoing muscle impulse. But the energy must go somewhere. Unless there is some sort of muscle pathway open, then the energy is shunted down the path to the ductless glands and we get over-excitation there which popularly we call emotion.

"This is the price that formal teaching makes children pay when it shuts off the ordinary pathways to muscle activity. The only way children can avoid paying it is to block up the paths of the incoming impressions. Consequently in a regimented school or home we have either nervous twitchy children or callous children who have developed protective blindness, deafness, and general insensitivity. I know this is put in terms which would make neurologists shudder. But if teachers and parents can get from it some conception of the biological necessity for creative and muscle outlets for children, perhaps the neurologists will forgive this layman's picture!"

* * *

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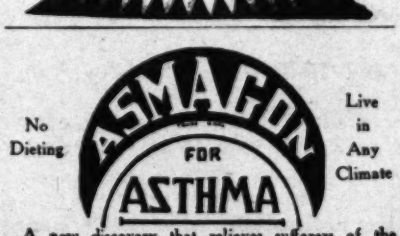
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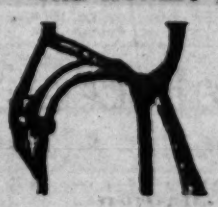
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Tommy had described the [illegible] the theater their funds had run to, meaning it was some distance north of Times Square. At the end of two weeks, all Tommy had was twenty-two dollars in assets and some eight hundred in liabilities. So the show had closed that Saturday night. Afterwards, Tommy had taxied Jane back to Forty-second street.

"Cheer up—it might be worse," he had pleaded. "You can go home for the summer—"

"Home!" she had echoed. "Do you think I'd go home now! I'll starve first—"

"It needn't be as bad as that," he had protested. "You can always eat your fur coat."

"Eat my fur coat!"

"Pawn it and live on the proceeds," he had explained. "You ought to get five hundred on it. That would carry you through the summer—"

"Where?" she had jeered.

"Some inexpensive resort, preferably," he had suggested. "I know the very place. It's down Maine. Gull Point Inn is the name. But you can stay there for eighteen a week. Eighten goes into five hundred—how many times?"

"Don't ask me," she had snapped. "My headaches badly enough already—and my legs ache even worse—"

"First thing you know," he had warned, "people will think we're married. Let's part friends, anyway."

They had so parted, presumably. Tommy was leaving New York immediately. In his eyes had been that which, at any other time, might have softened her. He was terribly worried about her.

On the following Monday, when she had taken her fur coat to the nearest pawnshop, she had had forty dollars. When she emerged from the pawnshop she had had ninety.

"Cheap—dyed!" the pawnbroker had assured her. "Why, you couldn't get two hundred for this coat new, lady. I wouldn't give my own mother more than fifty!"

Jane had taken the proffered fifty. Then, because she couldn't think of any other place, she had come to Gull Point.

This had been built in the eighties and the only concession to modernity it had ever made was to install a single bathroom. That was at the end of the floor on which Jane was located, but, as she was the only guest, it had amounted to a private bath. Three days after her arrival the water had ceased flowing.

"There's no water in the bathroom," Jane had notified the proprietor.

"No—and there won't be until Saturday night," he had retorted. "I never heard of anybody who needed a bath more than once a week. I have to pump all the water to a tank on the roof, and I got other things to do."

Jane would have liked to choke him, yet the moment was at hand when she must inform him that she was unable to pay her bill.

"I might as well get it over with," she told herself, rising and starting for the inn.

One might have wondered why Jane did not wire her father for money. But not one who knew Jane. He was just waiting for her to do something like that, she knew.

The bus from the station reached the inn as she did.

Three guests had arrived. They comprised a man of fifty, who loked as if he suffered from chronic indigestion; his wife, who was one of those unfortunate females who digest everything; and their offspring, a girl of twenty.

They registered as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Boston, and Miss Sylvia Thompson of the same place. This was of no particular interest to Jane. They were not the sort of people Jane had ever been intimate with, in Boston. But before night Jane knew that that Mr. Charles Thompson drank his coffee strong and black, with no sugar. Mrs. Charles Thompson, on the other hand, used four teaspoonsful of sugar, two of which always remained in the bottom of her cup when she had finished.

Sylvia had her coffee served demi-tasse.

If Jane, after her interview with the inn's proprietor, had continued to be a guest there, she would have known little about the Thompsons. But Jane ceased to be a guest that Saturday noon.

The Thompsons were, in fact, the inn's only guests when, on the following Tuesday, the young man in a roadster arrived. Sylvia was seated on the porch.

"Out of all the dumps you might have picked to spend two weeks in you certainly hit on the worst," Sylvia had informed her parents, in the tone that sweet and twenty so often uses towards its progenitors nowadays.

"This place—good-night!" she had elaborated. "It gives me the heebe-jeebees. I'll be talking to myself next—there isn't another soul to talk to!"

The arrival of the roadster changed all that. Sylvia quickened, precisely like a cat that has glimpsed a mouse. And, for all that, she pretended a deep interest in a book, she saw the car's occupant swing out of it. As he passed into the office, she pricked up her ears.

"Is Miss West around anywhere?" she heard him ask the proprietor.

"Miss West?" he repeated dubiously.

"Isn't she a guest here—Miss Jane West, of Boston?" demanded the newcomer.

"Well, there was a Miss Jane West here," conceded the proprietor. "But she ain't stopping here any more."

"Can you tell me where I can find her now?"

"Well," ruminated the proprietor, "she did ask me to tell anybody who might ask for her that she'd gone to California—"

"California? Do—you know what part?"

"I don't," replied the proprietor. "I guess you'd have a hard time finding her there."

Evidently Tommy thought so, too. Anyway, when he emerged, he paused on the porch, his face puzzled.

Sylvia started for the front door. But, as she passed Tommy, her book slipped from her fingers.

"Oh, thank you!" she gushed, as he automatically retrieved it. She hesitated a second, and then added, "I heard you ask for Jane West. I wonder if I don't know her. I think we went to school together—"

"Did you see her here?" asked Tommy quickly.

"No—she must have left before we came," replied Sylvia. "I'm so sorry—I'd love to see her again. We were such good friends I—"

The dinner bell broke in upon her.

"Are you—stopping for dinner?" asked Sylvia.

"Dinner?" echoed Tommy uncertainly. "Why—I suppose I might as well—"

"I'll see you afterwards then," Sylvia promised him. "I'd love to have a good talk about Jane. It's so long since I've seen her."

She managed to hold on to her book until she reached her room. Then she flung it on the floor and let it lie there, along with her stockings, her shoes, and the other garments she was discarding.

The better to discuss Jane, Sylvia was making a change of attire.

In the meantime, Tommy, still dazed, had passed on into the dining-room.

"Either she got more than I expected for that coat," he mused, "or she's made her peace with her family and—"

He became aware that the waitress hovered over him.

"Jane!" he gasped incredulously.

"Fish chowder or tomato soup?" she asked, impersonally.

"But—the proprietor said you weren't here!" babbled Tommy.

"I advise you to take the tomato soup," suggested Jane. "The cat is very fond of fish chowder—I saved him from drowning in it a minute ago."

"But—but," began Tommy feebly, "I don't understand—"

He paused. Jane had departed. Presently she returned and set a plate of tomato soup before him.

"Will you have fish?" she asked.

"I don't care a hoot about fish," Tommy assured her, "I—"

"Well, then, there's roast beef," said Jane. "Roast beef, raw, rare, medium, or done to death. The chances are that you'll get the latter, no matter what you prefer. Also there's boiled potatoes, stewed potatoes, and very stringy beans. I advise you to take them all, as you won't get much of any—"

"Will you stop that rigmarole and tell me just one thing?" he beseeched.

"I have many duties," retorted Jane coolly. "If you don't mind, I'd prefer to take your order. The other guests will be here in a minute, and I'd like to get you off my mind."



"Jane!" he gasped incredulously.

"I don't doubt it," snapped Tommy. "Look here—when can I see you—"

"I am mostly visible at meal times."

"I mean some other time—when you're not busy—"

"I'm always busy. Especially today."

"Do you mean to say you won't give me a chance to talk to you?"

"Not if I can help it," she retorted definitely.

With which, she departed for the kitchen. Before she returned, the Thompsons came in.. Sylvia gave Tommy a coquettish nod.

"I want you to meet my father and mother, Mr. Blair," she announced.

Tommy bowed vaguely.

"Isn't it a small world, though," Sylvia went on. "Mr. Blair knows Jane West, too."

"Jane who?" asked her mother. "Why—oh, yes!"

Sylvia had kicked her under the table.

Jane reappeared, bearing Tommy's next course. She then proceeded to take the Thompsons' order.

"I told father," Sylvia informed Tommy, while this was being attended to, "that this was the worst dump yet. That's what comes of taking a chance on a place recommended by friends."

Tommy's eyes sought Jane's involuntarily.

"Mr. Blair has a won-der-ful car!" Sylvia was informing whomever it might concern. "And I bet he's one of those fast drivers, too. I adore driving fast—when I feel I can trust the driver."

She glanced languishingly at Tommy.

Tommy rose. "Pleased to have met you all," he said thickly.

Sylvia's eyes widened. "But—but you haven't even finished your soup!" she protested.

The proprietor glanced up as Tommy emerged from the dining-room.

"Well—guess you found your lady friend after all!" he commented.

"Would you tell me why you said Miss West had gone to California?" demanded Tommy.

"She asked me to. One dollar, please."

"What for?" asked Tommy, whose thoughts were in their own channel.

"Dinner!" exclaimed the proprietor.

Tommy paid him and went out to the car. He was sitting there when Sylvia appeared.

"Oh!" she commented, aloofly. "So you haven't gone yet."

"No—just going," he retorted, and bent to turn on the ignition. But, a second later, he snapped it off, swung himself out of the roadster, and passed by his inquisitor.

"Forgot something,"

What he had forgotten took him through the dining-room and into the kitchen. There he found Jane, elbow deep in a dish pan. She glanced up, her face flushed but lovely.

"Well, you've got your nerve with you!" she greeted him. "Who let you in? Or, perhaps"—she drew a dish from the pan—"I should ask how they happened to let you out. I thought you were in an insane asylum—"

"I was," he admitted. "And they didn't let me out. They kicked me out. They seemed to get the idea I wasn't insane—"

"I should think," commented Jane, "that anybody who was crazy enough to try to get into an insane asylum would be crazy enough to be kept there—"

"It's not such a crazy notion," he cut in. "In fact, the idea was suggested to me by an actor who had pulled off that stunt successfully—gotten board and lodging through one lean summer. But, as you are about to remark, he was probably a good actor—"

"I was about to remark," corrected Jane witheringly, "that any man who was worth anything would prefer to earn an honest living."

"Did you ever find yourself in a strange city looking for a job?" he asked her.

"No," admitted Jane, "but I'll bet—"

"Don't!' he advised. "You'd lose. Even the humblest of positions require references and past experience, it appears."

"Well—you could have gone home," persisted Jane.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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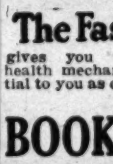
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

jority of destructive fires are caused by the fires in the kitchen.

"Another point he makes clear is the problem of fuel supply, claiming that if the cooking of food keeps on there is bound to be a shortage of coal and wood all over the world, and that the wood supply is already almost gone from its use in building houses and through the great amount consumed in kitchen fires.

"And now we come to the most interesting part of his statements. He is having trouble in securing his favorite foods of late, for with the increased building activity in Tokio the pines and cedars are all being cut down, and what used to be forests and fields are covered with houses closely set together. And pine needles are his favorite food. He also likes cedar and finds daisies, which children weave into chains, a most delicious dish. He believes that almost everything that grows is edible. During the summer he drinks a lot of water, but in cold weather he drinks very little, and needs little for he uses no salt which would cause thirst.

"His diet enables him to live on two or three yen ($1 to $1.50) a whole month, and whatever remains of his salary he devotes to charity.

"The people living in the vicinity of the cemetery know Yamashita to be a confirmed grass-eater, and when they give a feast and invite him, they prepare a special dish to his liking. It is a Japanese custom to prepare a special feast at funeral ceremonies, and priests and friends of the family attending eat heartily of the delicacies served. On such occasions the grass-eater also has his meal, but always his is strictly raw food—finely chopped grass and weeds especially prepared. With greenish froth driveling at the corners of his mouth he munches his grass like a horse and appears to enjoy it thoroughly.

"Many amusing stories are told about this remarkable old man and his peculiar diet.

"One summer during a Buddhist celebration he visited the house of a friend. Near the family Buddha altar was a plate of grass, and when the religious celebration was over the old man made a meal of it in the belief that it had been prepared for him. Later on it was found that the son of the friend had a firefly in that grass and the old man had unknowingly eaten that insect.

"How he came to adopt his odd diet the old man will not tell. It is known, however, that he did so thirty-three years ago just after leaving a prison where he had spent a term for wounding a fellow workman. Apparently his unusual ideas of diet had developed during the years he had spent in prison solitude."

• • •

Informal Teaching From the Point of View of a Teacher and a Mother

Care of the Body has advocated the "doing-by-hand" as a fundamental principle in the process of education.

The great physiological importance of muscular activity over pure mental learning is clearly evidenced in the article below, written by Lucy Sprague Mitchell of New York City, which appeared in the magazine, Childhood Education, published for the International Kindergarten Union.

I believe every mother of young children ought to be a subscriber to one or more of these very popular and very readable educational magazines. Then our children won't, like Topsy, "just grow up" but will secure every advantage that sound sense and educational opportunity can offer them.

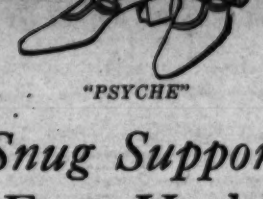
"When we come to children, particularly to small children below that big transition period which comes somewhere around seven years, what kind of muscle and mental postures do we want them to have in school? Are they best as onlookers or as workers? Do they function best in contemplation of a completed thing or in activity? What kind of creatures are they biologically? Mere receptors? Or are they creators as well?

"I might have known I would arrive at this point, for I always do when I think of children, no matter what road I seem to start out on. Children are actually biologically different from grownups. To begin with—and to end with, too, they are growing.

"Grown-ups, like Alice in Wonderland, have to run as hard as they can to stand still. The activity of a five-year-old has nothing in common with the fidgets of a nervous old lady.

"Movement is a biological necessity, a

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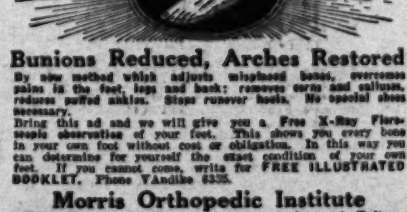
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Summer Visitors

By W. E. Hill



Billie is the little vital spark of every week-end gathering. Billie learned the Charleston a year or so ago and she's still doing it upon the slightest, if any, provocation. Billie is the official "and how" girl. Puts "and how" after everything she says. Cute? Well, say!



A very trying over-Sunday house guest is the young man who messed up the Sunday papers—mixes the sport page up with the situations wanted, and buries the news section in the comics.



The bathing beauties. Grace and her mother are so-called house guests and take a great many baths per diem. There is never any hot water left for the family when Grace and her parent get through, and what is worse, the water supply is in danger from overuse.



"Hello, people, here we are!" The Sunday visitors who weren't expected. Some one, in a moment of madness, said, "Do motor out and see us some time," not dreaming that anything would come of it, and now just see what's come of it!



Charles is one of those unfortunate young men whose week-end has been ruined by the loss of a valuable piece of bridge work. One too many caramels did it.



"Can I come in just for a moment?" People who like a bit of privacy now and then should never invite one of those clinging vines to visit in the country. The c. v. can't be left alone for even the smallest fraction of the twenty-four hours. Just has to be with somebody. If no one else is around he'll go out and talk to Svolgand, the cook.



The boy with the elaborate sport clothes all fixed for a nice walk along country lanes. His host is hoping they will not meet any of the countryside folk.



"I wish you could have seen the look Pearl gave me when I asked her how she came by so much of old Aunt Georgie's silver plate!" Edith and Eddie are own sister and brother-in-law, respectively, of Pearl and Harry. They are visiting the last-named duo. The last few days of any visit among relatives is a dangerous time. Even the most loving of relatives will get wondering about heirlooms.



On the fringe of the tennis court are the guests who do not play many games and understand tennis not at all. They are pretending to be delightedly following every nuance of the game.. And when some one calls "love set" they will give little cries of pleased amusement.

THE CLIMB TO SHAME

By Alma Whitaker

THE road to importance is paved with slabs of shame. The more magnificent our shames the greater we are.

ailments, too—when it is, for instance, a disgrace to have an ill-behaved stomach, when romance and buttons can never go

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Jack Dempsey has proved conclusively that a person can come back.

The "wise guys" said Dempsey couldn't come back. And a lot of people may tell you that you can't regain your former fitness. I say you can—thousands of men and women helped by the Health Center in years gone by, are living examples of rejuvenated health and strength. Free consultation by our Clinicians any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

It is a pitiable thing to see so many women and men willing to lose the zest of living at 40—when they should still be feeling young. It is still more pitiable when they languish into a premature grave through unnecessary disease or improper treatment of that disease. I say pitiable, because it is their own habits of clogging diet and sedentary life that put them in such a condition. In nearly every case natural healing methods, and only natural healing methods, can restore health and bring about a complete physical and mental rejuvenation. Such methods as we employ at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, are successful because they eliminate accumulated bodily poisons (disease) instead of suppressing them.

If interested send for the new booklet we have published, describing our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other Health Center treatments. This interesting booklet is free for the asking.

* * * * *

Have you noticed the great number on the streets suffering from bad colds? Bad colds when the thermometer is above 80 in the shade! That ought to be pretty conclusive evidence that the rigors of chilly weather are not the real cause of colds, "flu" and such ailments. What is the cause? Nothing more or less than uneliminated waste matter and mucus clogging the intestinal tract and polluting the blood with toxemic poison.

About the most wholesome thing I know of to effect a thorough internal cleansing is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Innerclean breaks up an incipient cold in a jiffy and makes you feel, as one woman says, "like a new person." Try it—it's different. And not habit forming in the least. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by just mailing a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * * * *

There is no excuse but ignorance for anyone not feeling well in the summertime. You suffer from heat because your digestive system is loaded up with too rich food and too much food. Continual fermentation of waste matter produces excess heat. Eat cooling non-clogging cooked vegetables, and raw vegetable and fruit salads such as you find at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. Such a diet is rich in vitamines, satisfies the hunger, is non-clogging and quickly assimilated, and is much more deliciously refreshing than meats, starches and highly seasoned food! Try lunch or dinner there and see. The tasty wholewheat bakery products also sold there are splendid treats for the home table. Get some. They are baked fresh daily in our beautiful modern health bakery, 820 West Sixth St.

* * * * *

All Health Cafeteria menus mentioned above are supervised by Health Center clinicians and are according to Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." And by the way—every wife and mother ought to read this valuable book. It contains actual menus for curative purposes. In fact it is a complete 25-lesson course in therapeutic hygiene, which cost $100 when taught personally by Prof. Ehret. The book will be sent postpaid anywhere in the United States for $1.50.

* * * * *

My Tuesday evening free health lecture at the Health Center, 1000 W. Seventh St., continues to draw overflow audiences in spite of the weather. It is nice and cool in our lecture hall. Tell your friends. This Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock I speak on "How to Lift a Ton With One Finger." Dr. M. E. Eldridge, Dean of American School of Naturopathy, will speak next Friday evening. Be sure to come. No collections. —[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

elimination which is now born by the face, the only part of the body exposed.

But don't take skin medicines. They do no good and much harm.

Poison Oak and Ivy

We cannot deal with the troubles of the summer without mentioning some of the acute ailments.

Picknickers, hikers and country folk suffer very frequently from either poison ivy or poison oak.

The susceptibility to these poisons depends entirely upon the individual. Some persons are so susceptible that they contract the inflammation even without touching the plant. Others can handle the plant freely and suffer no ill consequences.

Eruptions following contact are more irritating than dangerous. As far as I know, nobody has been known to die of poison oak. However, it is an exceedingly disagreeable inflammation, one which could be avoided were we to build up the general health and resistance.

Treatment

If the inflammation develops, however, it need not run its full course.

The simplest method of treatment is to bathe the affected parts with alcohol, the best solvent of the oil.

Of course, it is heresy to recommend alcohol in these post-Volsteadian days but since it is not used for internal "lubrication" I trust my W.C.T.U. friends will forgive me in its recommendation.

Even the demon rum may be put to some use, literally a case of the poison alcohol destroying the poison ivy or the poison oak.

However, we shall grant, for the emergency, that the alcohol is not included in the kit. Then the ordinary alkali soap and water is just as effective.

Caustic soaps or Epsom salts water will dissolve the adhering oil quite ably and thus prevent the full development of the poisoning.

Of course, there are many other first aid principles which are particularly applicable for summer.

The treatment of cuts and wounds, bruises, fractures, the care of persons in drowning accidents, the resuscitation of the unconscious, the treatment of fainting spells and similar first aid measures will be treated with at some future time.

* * *

A Japanese Eater of Raw Food

We are always interested in knowing what our neighbor is doing.

The following article, appearing in the magazine Nature's Path, describing the life of one Kakudo Yamashita, strikes a note of keen interest.

Our oriental brethren have much to teach us in the way of dietetic sanity.

"Kakudo Yamashita, the Japanese caretaker of a cemetery near Tokio, finds that pine and cedar needles, daisies, and other flowers, grass, weeds and the leaves of trees are delicious and healthy foods when eaten raw. Although he is 79 years old and has lived on such a diet for thirty-four years he is in splendid health and has a perfect set of teeth.

"Yamashita refuses to eat anything that has been cooked, uses no salt and drinks no tea, because they all, he claims, involve the use of fire. He is a strict believer in unfired food.

"Asaka Maimuchi, a Tokio newspaper, quotes him as saying: 'I live on an absolutely raw diet. For thirty-four years I have eaten no rice because it cannot be eaten raw.'

"Wheat on the other hand he relishes in a crushed state and mixed with water. He pointed out as reasons for his diet that of all the animals man is the only one that cooks his food. All others eat theirs raw. Man talks a lot about calories and vitamins and still is subject to many diseases and has to maintain hospitals to care for the sick. There are no hospitals for the lower animals and they are rarely ever sick because they eat their food in a raw state. The cooked food, this philosopher holds, is the principal cause of man's ills."

"Raw food he finds not only prevents diseases, but keeps the teeth in fine condition, and furthermore, many fires would thus be averted.

"He sees a great danger in a fire in a house even for cooking purposes, although admitting that many conflagrations are caused by short circuiting of electric wires and through careless handling of chemicals, but believes it safe to assert that the ma-



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Anemia	Colitis	Weight Reducing	Weight Building
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Bright's Disease	Acute Appendicitis	Low Blood Pressure	Cancer
Constipation	High Blood Pressure	Colds	Regime for the Healthy Adult
Epilepsy	Catarrh	Dropsy	Goiter
Hay Fever	Diabetes	Gall Stones	Insomnia
Intestinal Gases	Acute Fevers	Hemorrhoids	Rheumatism
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THE CLIMB TO SHAME

By Alma Whitaker



THE road to importance is paved with slabs of shame. The more magnificent our shames the grander we are.

Just take the matter of cars. We begin by being ashamed that we don't own one. If only we could get some sort of car, any sort of car. When we get the second-hand Ford our pride is very short-lived. We are ashamed because it isn't a new one. Later we are ashamed because it's a Ford. The rise to prosperity leads us upward and onward, until that glorious day when we are ashamed because the Smith's custom-built, imported $30,000 touch excells ours by a couple of thousand dollars worth of fancy trimmings.

It is the same with help. Comes the day when we are so ashamed because when we are hosts we are also cooks and waiters. By and by we are ashamed because we only employ one maid. We are not really satisfyingly grand until we can be terribly ashamed because we can only afford nine servants, when the butlers' union certainly considers our establishment calls for eleven.

When Molly and Rod were first engaged, Molly was ashamed because Rod couldn't afford to buy the ring just yet. It was marvelous showing around the ring with its tiny chip diamonds when she first got it. But they hadn't been married very long before Rod got promoted—and Molly was so ashamed of her chip diamonds that Rod replaced the ring with a $100 one. That was twenty years ago. Molly and Rod are very grand now. Molly is ashamed because she doesn't own a $75,000 rope of pearls like Mrs. Wife-of-the-president of the oil company.

When we rent a house we are ashamed because we don't own it. When we own it, we are ashamed because it isn't in a more stylish neighborhood. When we get into a more stylish neighborhood, we are ashamed because it isn't as grand as some of its neighbors. When we have an eight-roomed house we are ashamed because it hasn't twelve rooms. When we get twelve rooms we are ashamed because we haven't individual bathrooms.

The foundling in the orphanage is ashamed because he has no parents. The rising young self-mader is ashamed because his parents are not more stylish and better educated. And quite often, when for instance one reaches cinema stardom or something glittering like that, it is quite possible to be ashamed that one's parents exist at all, since they are not ten-generation aristocrats.

Neglected maidens are ashamed that they have no beau. When they get a beau they are ashamed that he isn't better loking, better dressed, or because he hasn't a better job. And by and by, when she marries the foreign prince she is ashamed because he does not come from an important enough country, or that he isn't a prince of a reigning royal house. If she gets the heir to a throne, she is ashamed because he isn't a big enough power in world politics.

The college boy is ashamed because he has flat failures in his exams. But if, next term, he gets a row of C's he is ashamed because they are not B's and A's. It's the same in the schol sports. He begins by being ashamed because he can not qualify at all. Later he is ashamed because he is in, but ranks low. If only he could get among the best dozen, he would be content. But once among the best dozen, nothing short of triumphant victory seems worth having.

Women are ashamed of their poor clothes. Oh, if only they could get one good outfit all would be well. But soon they are ashamed of having only one mangy outfit that is fit to wear. And, if destiny works right, they will come to the day when they are ashamed to wear the same lovely and expensive gown twice!

I recall a grocer's boy we once knew. So proud when he got that first job. It took just six months for him to be ashamed that he was a mere delivery boy. When he became a clerk, he was ashamed that he worked in a small store. When he got into the grander store he was ashamed because he wasn't the manager. It did not take long before he was ashamed of not owning a store of his own, then a better store, then a chain of stores, which is where he stands today. Now he is ashamed because his yacht is so small and was bought second-hand. He is having a new $100,000 yacht built for him.

I know all about these shames because I am a normal person and have them all myself. I was once desperately ashamed because no editor wanted my stuff. When they gave me the job of writing golf, it seemed my heart's desire was attained. But it wasn't long before I was ashamed of writing golf. What was a bright woman like me doing hanging about score boards, and walking miles round courses watching men whack foolish balls, and writing about it as though it were of any importance?

And now, oh, well, I am ashamed that I can not write a best-seller novel or something stylish like that.

Of course, some shames are very shameful, but all the same, some shames are very essential to ambition and achievement. We are apt to rest very content with our status and our ambition when we have no shames. Shame can be a vital incentive to progress. And, curiously enough, shame and vanity are rather closely related. Vain people usually have many shames. More virulent, constructive shames than the inferiority complexers. Meek, humble people so often take their shames as a matter of course, and take a certain unction to their souls for being resigned to them. Vain people, self-confident people, ambitions people fret under their shames and banish them.

When they are paltry shames, unworthy shames, the success achieved through them will probably be paltry and unworthy too. It is the people who are still climbing who have the most shames.

But the real reward of the "climb" comes when their shames, one by one, are banished for the last time. Only then are they free. That is a glorious period indeed, in which one comes to recognize how few things one need really be ashamed of, how many, many shames don't matter. Yet, without even some of our trumpery shames, we might never have been inspired to climb. Which is why so many of our charming, sensible, spiritual philosophers never make great material successes. They become ashamed of their shames too early, attain their spiritual freedom too young. Because, of course, most of our most poignant shames are material shames. Could we but be as ashamed of our spiritual disabilities as we are of our material . . . tut, tut, most of us don't even know what a spiritual shame could be.

We have not been wont to encourage our physical shames either. Of course, we have always been ashamed of actual deformity, defects that were obvious for all to see. But our attitude toward the more inconspicuous physical ills has been that we were deserving of pity. Operations were something to brag about. Quite celebrated stylish people will confide unblushingly about their stomach trouble. There will be hope for us when we are properly ashamed of physical ailments, too—when it is, for instance, a disgrace to have an ill-behaved stomach, when romance and bunions can never go hand-in-hand, when rheumatism and toothache are scorned in good society. There is a tendency in that direction already. Good health and a strong physique are getting to be as recognizable an asset as good clothes and a stylish car. The world will be a much more pleasant place to live in when people are too ashamed of their physical ills to publish them—and much too much ashamed to dare try to trade on them.

In the meantime, there is no marked tendency toward being ashamed of our morals. Both the self-righteous and the self-unrighteous seem equally unashamed. Too wonderful when we become bitterly ashamed of our vices . . . of which pharasaical self-righteousness is not the least.

Grocery—and Art

Her parents christened her Imogen Millicent, but she has given up the struggle to live up to it. She tells me she used to spend most of her girlhood trying to dress, behave, and grace that "Imogen Millicent."

And she felt she was destined to become an artist. She filled the home with water-color drawings and landscapes in oils and painted Christmas cards and place cards and valentines and calendars for all her friends.

She devised a cute little monogram signature to adorn her achievements—and confidently looked forward to the day when that little device in the corner of a picture would establish its rare art value.

"I am afraid I must have been rather a tiresome young person, and my family must have sighed with relief when I married. I took to matrimony quite efficiently and magnificently set aside my art while I presented the nation with a couple of babies," she writes cheerfully.

"But later," she continues, "when I was left a widow, with a mortgaged home and $3000 insurance, I was quite convinced that I could support us all on Art. Have you ever tried to support a family on Art, dear lady?"

Anyway, Imogen Millicent took her little family to a fashionable resort where she felt that the people who buy Art congregate. But, although rich people with grand homes abounded on all sides, they did not seem to be buying Art to any noticeable extent—certainly not from Imogen Millicent.

A couple of orders for two dozen fancy place cards didn't even pay for the frames of the unsold masterpieces—which a nice hotel permitted to be hung in its lobby discreetly marked "For Sale."

"So pretty soon the price of groceries assumed much greater importance than Art," she goes on, "and when I went to make my humble purchases at a little, badly-managed, overcrowded grocery store that seemed to have no competition, but just raked in the $1000 of my insurance money left.

"And one day I saw an empty store and decided to go into the grocery business. It was all so exciting. I found all about buying wholesale in a week, and the wholesale people were only too glad to help me in every way. I cleaned the store myself, and dressed the window—and my Art came in a bit there. In a very few weeks I was doing quite a trade.

"Oh, yes, it was hard work, but no harder than trying to sell unsalable Art. So here I am, after nearly a year, with quite a nice flourishing little grocery store. I may have been a punk artist, but I want to tell you I am a first-class storekeeper. The book-keeping boggled me most, but I hire an assistant now, who keeps the books and helps at the counter when we are busy. She is a college girl.

"And, perhaps, who knows, a mama grocer may raise a real artist yet. My small boy shows signs of promise already. That would be very worth-while, wouldn't it? But if I encourage him in it, I think it had best be commercial art, don't you? Otherwise he might break his heart, as mother nearly did, before she saw the light and took to groceries," writes Imogen Millicent.

Dear gallant Imogen Millicent. I am afraid her gay, brave letter conceals a lot of heartaches. Some day I must get Imogen Millicent to give us more intriguing details about starting—and succeeding in a grocery store. It sounds like a colossal undertaking to me. But I will wager she is quite a personality in that fashionable resort. I think she must be a real artist after all.

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Edited by Prof. Paul C. Brazz
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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Acidosis and Constipation

A follower writes me, asking how he can change his fruit breakfast to a nonacid breakfast because he is suffering from acidosis.

He also says that he cannot take milk because he is subject to constipation.

This is a topic which I have handled from various angles during the past year or two.

As a general rule, the medical profession prescribes a milk or a buttermilk diet when stomach hypercidity exists. The reason for milk in stomach acidosis is based on the assumption that fruit acids will augment the already existing state of acidity in the stomach, while milk will not.

This whole idea is ridiculous and cannot stand up either in practice or in reason. Let us see why.

Acidosis is not a result of the overconsumption of fruits. In every case it is rather a result of the lack of fruit consumption.

Stomach acidosis or hyperacidity is an end-product of stomach inflammation which, in its turn, comes from the characteristic great American dietary—meat, potatoes, coffee, pie, etcetera.

Then the glands in the stomach become inflamed. They oversecrete hydrochloric acid and we have a condition of hyper-acidity.

Anyone who understands the first elemental principles of chemistry knows that the citric acid of the orange, the malic acid of the apple, or the tartaric acid of the grape, is entirely dissimilar from the hydrochloric acid of the stomach.

The question is not so much the acidity present in the stomach as it is concerning the inflammation which has caused the acidity.

Fruits, and most emphatically acid fruits, tend to allay the inflammation and thus to decrease acidity.

When you are suffering from hyperacidity of the stomach, then is the time that you need the acid fruits more than ever before!

* * *

Summertime Good Health

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

If one happens to be pessimistically inclined, ample ammunition for a gloomy disposition can be furnished by our mortality statistical tables. Their gloomy records offer consolation in plenty for those who prefer to see life through dark prisms.

Seasonal Disease

The deaths and fatalities, the morbidity and sickness, have variations for every month of the year.

October has its hay fever, November its asthma, December its influenza, January its pneumonia, February its tuberculosis, March its rheumatism and gout, April the return of hay fever, May the skin eruptions, and with June come the vacation troubles—sunburn and blisters, prickly heat and poison ivy—each to its own.

Summer Ailments

Since we are now in the June, July and August period, it would be well to think of the present, its trials and tribulations, and take the necessary measures to ward off "the evil spirits" that each month has allotted to us.

Were we to learn common-sense care and hygiene, there need be no such thing as seasonal diseases merely because there is a change in the external temperatures.

Our bodies have sufficient adaptation and flexibility to adjust themselves to their external environment were we but to give them half a chance.

In summer-time particularly, Nature showers upon us all her bounties in a munificent manner, unequaled at any other season. At this time all her flowers are in bud and blossom and we can enjoy the fruits of her whole year's labors.

At this time, were we but to obey her primitive mandates, our health should be at its highest par. Disease should be foreign and unknown. Yet, unfortunately, this is not so. Consequently, it behooves us to deal with the real problems of summer-time.

Sunburn

The first and most frequently encountered are the effects of the larger quantities and greater intensity of sunshine. Moderation being almost foreign to our natures when we indulge in sunshine, we take it "good and plenty."

It is nothing unusual for the average person, cooped in for a year, to go down to the beach on the first warm Sunday and roast his skin to a fine turn.

He reddens and blisters, becomes "lobster-faced" and freckled. No preparation has been made for the exposure. No adaptation has occurred. He gets a good stiff dose of sunburn and then is "cured" for the rest of the summer.

If he had only "taken it easy" no such disastrous consequences would have occurred.

The sunshine is good for us all but first we must become adapted to it.

Sometimes the exposure is so severe as to cause prostration. Then, of course, it is necessary for the patient to take to bed and wait for the effects of the exposure to wear off.

If the burn is very severe, it should be bathed in olive oil or in glycerine. Cold compresses should be applied in repeated succession until all the fever has been removed.

If it is milder, time is the best agent.

Perspiration

During the summer-time the skin is more active than at any other period of the year. Whatever waste or impurities are in it tend to come out.

Skin eruptions are more common then because of this skin activity.

With many, perspiration is almost impossible, so tightly clogged and contracted are the millions of skin pores. The result is that the poisons, instead of escaping through their natural channels, form in colonies and in groups where bacteria attack them and we have the characteristic skin eruption.

Skin Eruptions

Although skin eruptions occur mostly during warm weather, the summer-time is the best period in which to overcome skin lesions.

Frequent, graduated sun baths, together with cold showers, in those who sustain cold showers well, will do more toward invigorating and toning the skin to normal than any other group of measures outside of diet.

Fruit Diet

The skin eruptions of summer also lend themselves readily to treatment because of the over-preponderance of natural, fresh fruits.

The fruits are the best dietetic skin-disease eliminators known. When you think that the strawberries, raspberries or oranges have caused the skin eruption, in reality they are attempting to cure it.

The hives following the consumption of acid fruits are nothing more than Nature's attempt toward disengorgement of the toxic wastes accumulated through previous dietetic errors.

The oranges, strawberries, tomatoes, etc., force these waste materials out.

Next time your skin becomes erupted following the eating of fresh acid fruit, the simplest formula for you to follow is to go on this fruit diet exclusively for three or four days until the eruption has run its course and disappeared.

Don't take drugs to suppress it. Be thankful that at last the poisons are out of your system and you will be in better health for it.

Skin Drugs

While I am on the subject of skin diseases during summer-time, I want to deal with a few pernicious practices, current especially among women.

Advertisements and periodicals constantly depict the unpleasantness of perspiration odors. All sorts of reasons are given for the sale of agents counteracting free perspiration.

It is true that one does not desire to have the foul odors of perspiration adjacent to one's body, but given the choice of perspiration with odors and no perspiration with no odors, I would unhesitatingly choose the former.

To suppress the activity of the sweat glands through pernicious skin compounds is one of the greatest mistakes young womanhood makes.

It is the forerunner of many kidney diseases, for the skin, bear in mind, is an assistant kidney, doing more work than the kidney during the summer-time.

The prevention of odorous perspiration is not through the administration of drug compounds.

A healthy skin will not have an odor. Yet, in the summer all the pores will be open and the toxic wastes of perspiration will find a free egress.

Skin Hygiene

It is entirely a matter of skin hygiene.

Wear cotton next to the skin. Have all the clothes loose. Give the skin a frequent air bath in the privacy of your own quarters. Adapt yourself to a daily cold shower, or if you are suffering from skin odors, twice per day.

Use nothing but the purest nonmedicated nonperfumed soaps, and that only where soaps are necessary.

Get into the ocean, if you live on the coast, as frequently as possible. If not, visit the municipal plunge.

Build yourself a sun-parlor in the back yard or on the roof of your home. Expose your body, nude, to the sun, starting with a few minutes and gradually increasing until you are taking half an hour to an hour daily.

Make it a habit.

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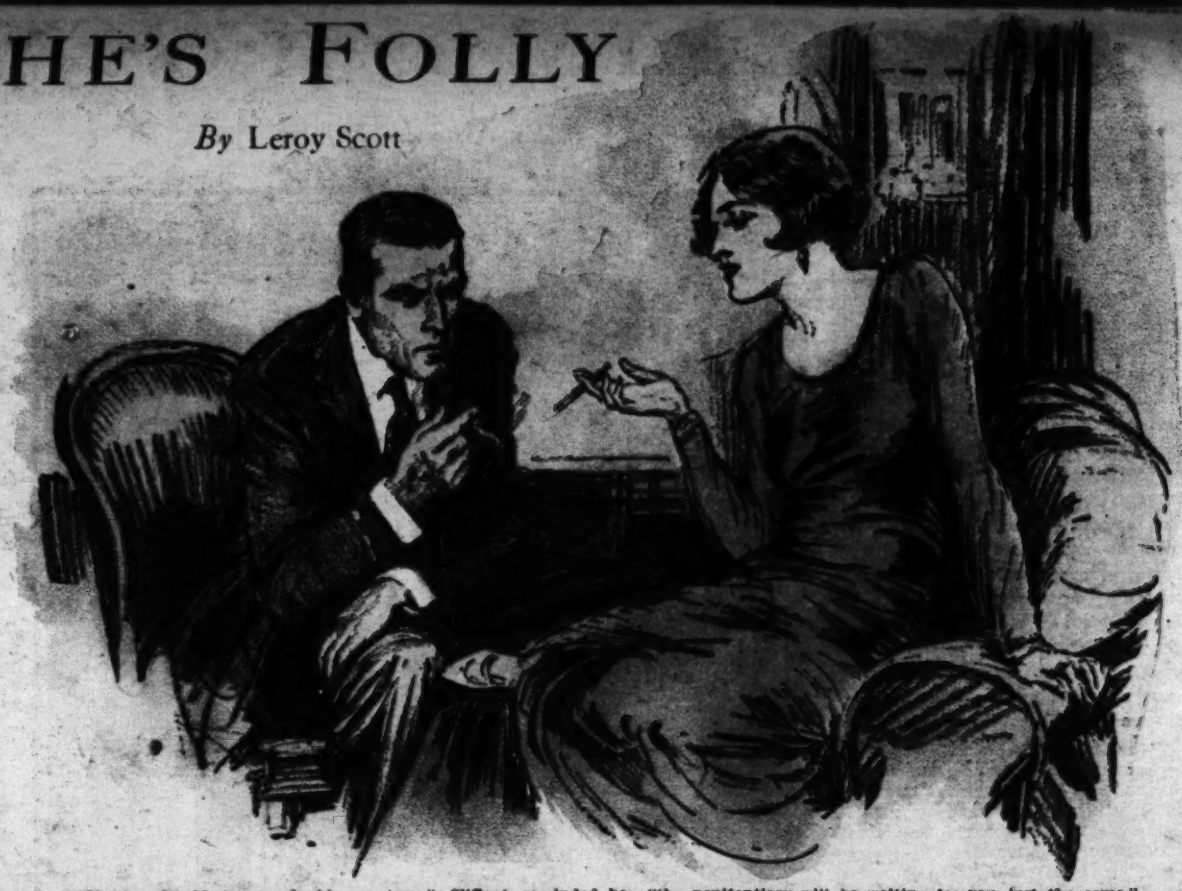
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FORSYTHE'S FOLLY

By Leroy Scott



"If you should try to double-cross me," Clifford reminded her, "the penitentiary will be waiting for you just the same."

JUST the old story of Broadway and a young man with too much money.

So Clifford said to himself as he left Mrs. Forsythe's summer home at Green Manors, after his conference with the pleading, widowed mother and the frightened, fatherless son.

Just the old story—but with a hidden element of interest which had flashed upon Clifford during Mrs. Forysthe's recital. His instinct, his knowledge of his old enemy, told him that Bradley was behind this affair. And Clifford felt that, if he handled the Forsythe matter well, here was a chance to put him away where he would no longer be a danger to Clifford and a menace to all rich people who had some time lapsed into folly.

Clifford's walk to the Green Manors station led by the place in which Bradley had established himself as a semiretired private detective of high repute and a gentleman of means who desired and sought no social relations with his neighbors in this exclusive colony.

As Clifford passed the grounds, he saw a feminine figure enter the house. It was Mary Regan.

Clifford halted. There swept upon him overwhelmingly a desire to see her face to face, to speak to her—his secret wife, who had deserted him the afternoon of their marriage—even though he had to meet her in the house of his enemy. With grim determination, he swung open the gate, walked up the path, and rang the bell.

"I'd like to see Miss Regan," he said to Bradley's butler.

"I'll look for her, sir," said the butler. "Kindly wait in the study, sir;" and he led Clifford into the well-remembered room.

The door opened. Thinking that Mary Regan had entered, Clifford turned. But the newcomer was Bradley. "What did you come to see me about, Clifford?" he asked.

"I didn't come to see you, Bradley. I came to see Mary Regan."

The narrowed eyes held to Clifford's face for a long moment. Then, without a word, he went out and returned with Mary.

"A gentleman to see you, Mary," he said.

For a moment Clifford could only gaze at the proud, ivory-white face of his wife, who was the greatest mystery. Her black eyes returned his gaze without a quiver.

"Could I see you—alone?" he managed to ask.

Bradley spoke first.

"As far as I am concerned, yes."

"Don't go, Mr. Bradley," she said. "Mr. Clifford has nothing to say to me of a private character." Bradley turned back. "And now, Mr. Clifford, what is it you wish to say, if you please?"

Clifford flushed with chagrin, but he made one more try.

"I am returning to the city by the next train. I was hoping that you were returning by the same train and that I might have your company."

Her cool voice and bearing did not alter. "Thank you. I am going back by a much later train."

With a stiff bow, Clifford went out.

When he reached the station, Clifford saw Richard Forsythe and Jean Fenton, his fiancee, evidently awaiting the train.

Unquestionably they were profoundly in love; every glance, every gesture showed that. Young Forsythe, who was about twenty-three, was a sensitive, highly strung individual. Jean Fenton, despite her unusual beauty, her social position, the fact of being the sole heir of Henry K. Fenton of the great Fenton Holdings Corporation, was unspoiled, simple, sincere. The finest kind of girl. No wonder the Forsythes didn't want that story to get to Jean Fenton!

On the ride back to the city, Clifford dissected the ancient story which had been told him in Mrs. Forsythe's sitting-room.

The other girl's name was Lolette Morgan. She belonged to Broadway, and, a year or two back, young Dick Forsythe had come under her spell. Just how far the affair had gone, Clifford had not been told; but the young man had written her ardent letters—this he admitted—and Miss Morgan, with an eye to the future, had kept the missives. The now regretted romance was still a secret, as it would remain, if Lolette were paid an adequate price for the letters. Otherwise, there would be a scandal.

The Forsythes had put this matter of negotiating for the letters in the hands of Bradley, he being a neighbor, and, by repute, a discreet and most able detective. Their offer, made through Bradley, had risen to $100,000. But Bradley had reported that Miss Morgan seemed indifferent to this offer, and would make no proposition of her own. Therefore, they had called in Clifford.

The situation was made to fit Bradley's private business devices—his profitable practice of minting the indiscretions, the secret follies, of the rich into gold. Undoubtedly, Bradley was in collusion with Lolette Morgan; she was acting under his orders; and Bradley, unless checked, would bleed the Forsythes white.

Clifford decided that he would see Lolette Morgan himself.

At six o'clock that same evening, by appointment, he was shown into her sitting-room. She kept him waiting several minutes, and he used the time to make mental notes. The room and all he could see of the apartment told him that a decorator had been turned loose here with just one order, to secure easeful luxury.

Clifford knew a little of Lolette Morgan by reputation, and occasionally had seen her in the smartest restaurants and in night clubs. She had been a modiste's model at $40 a week, until she had become a showgirl.

Presently she came in, a slight, graceful, dainty figure, not one bit of hardness or coarseness in face or manner.

"Mr. Clifford, is it not?" she inquired pleasantly. "You wanted to see me, I believe. But let's sit down. Just what did you wish to see me about, Mr. Clifford?"

Clifford came straight to the point.

"Oh, you mean Dickie Forsythe!" She smiled. "Rather a nice boy, Dickie. But I thought Mr. Bradley was representing him and his mother?"

"I also am representing them. They informed me that you have certain incriminating letters addressed by young Forsythe to you."

"Oh, no, Mr. Clifford—not incriminating!" she protested.

"All right—let's say committing letters," Clifford agreed. "The Forsythes want these back. They told me they had raised their offer to $100,000."

"A hundred thousand—that's not a very interesting sum, Mr. Clifford."

"Then how much do you want?"

"I don't think there will be any figure, Mr. Clifford," she said soberly. "I'm getting rather—well, tired of all this. I'd like to be settled down."

"Then marriage is what you want?"

"Dickie is nice, and I like him."

"Then I'm to understand it's either marriage, or a suit for breach of promise, with lots of publicity and scandal?"

To this she made no reply, but Clifford understood. She was playing the game according to Bradley's instructions.

Before going to Lolette Morgan's apartment, Clifford had made an engagement with Detective-Sergeant Jimmie Kelly of the police department, to whom he had given much official credit in past cases, and who was always eager to give him assistance in return. The two had finished their dinner in the Grantham Hotel, and Clifford had completed his outline of the Forsythe affair.

"And so," commented Jimmie Kelly, "you think there may be something that can be pinned on Lolette Morgan?"

"Yes, Bradley has got to operate through her. Therefore, she knows Bradley's game. Now I don't want her. I want Bradley. If I could get the goods on her, I could frighten her so badly that, to save herself, she'd tell all she knows."

"Surest thing you know: the double-cross applied to a professional double-crosser. Grand little idea—if it works."

"Now here is where you can help me out, Jimmie," Clifford continued. "Help dig up the record of Lolette Morgan. Find out if there are any spots that she'd rather give her life than have exposed."

Clifford finished his cigar, then went upstairs. As he passed the wide doorway of the main dining-room, he casually glanced in.

Mary Regan was having dinner with a woman.

Mary saw him and gave him a forbidding stare. Her companion saw the look and turned. The other woman was Lolette Morgan!

Miss Morgan arose and came swiftly toward him with a smile.

"Mr. Clifford! Again we meet! Come—you must sit at our table."

She caught his hand and led him to where Mary sat.

"Miss Regan, this is that very, very great detective I was telling you about," she said. "And, Mr. Clifford, this is Miss Regan, a new friend of mine."

"I have already met Miss Regan," Clifford said.

"Ah, you know each other and don't like each other!" A bit of interest flickered in Lolette's eyes. "Beautiful!" she exclaimed. "Since you don't like each other, then for punishment I shall leave you together."

Instantly she had fluttered away and was chattering with friends at another table. Clifford sat down, his gaze on Mary.

"Mary, haven't you anything to tell me?"

"Nothing."

The sudden flare-up of his love swiftly receded at her indifferent finality.

"So—after defying Bradley in the affair of Mrs Hendron, you've patched things up, and you and he are good friends again! You are helping put things over—helping him in the matter of the young woman whose chair I am now occupying."

"Would it be impertinent in me to ask what you think I, as Bradley's agent, am trying to put over with Miss Morgan?"

"Helping to fleece that young Dick Forsythe and his mother!"

She made no response to this. His scorching words continued:

"In the case of Mrs. Hendron, you declared to me and to Bradley that you would have no hand in helping to hold up a woman or ruin a woman's reputation. Evidently your noble scruples do not apply to a man! And most evidently not to young Forsythe!"

Her gaze did not waver.

"Mr. Clifford," she said, "are you going to leave this table? Or are you going to oblige me to leave it?"

He got up and abruptly turned away. As he went out, he thought he heard the gay, mocking laugh of Lolette Morgan.

Three times during that week, Dick Forsythe came to Clifford. Evidently Lolette had demanded money as payment on account, while negotiations were pending. He had given her two thousand in cash—she insisted on cash—and, unless the affair were settled soon, he knew he'd have to make a further payment.

When he came in two days later, just after luncheon, Clifford had more hope for him, though he did not reveal the fact upon which this hope was based. He and Jimmie Kelly had come upon a clew which might be developed into a lever to be used upon Lolette Morgan. Young Forsythe was vastly relieved and, in his gratitude, drew out his checkbook.

"Mother reminded me that we haven't paid you anything yet, Mr. Clifford. I'd like to pay you something toward your fee—if you don't mind."

"Certainly. Though it's not necessary."

"I don't know what your bill will be, but will a thousand on account be enough?"

"Perfectly satisfactory."

As Clifford wrote the receipt for $1000, young Forsythe walked to the window, gazed nervously out, and then turned about, remaining where he was, the window at his back.

"There's a favor I'd like to ask you, Mr. Clifford," he said. "I've been drawing so many checks this month, and upset the way I've been—well, I've kept no proper record of what I've spent. I'd like to know where I stand when I get my regular monthly statement from my bank. If you could deposit my check this afternoon, it would go through and be included in the statement I get on the first."

"That's a favor easily granted," said Clifford, glancing at the face of the check, then turning it face downward and reaching for his pen. "There's your receipt."

Just then Clifford's secretary appeared.

"Mrs. Forsythe has been making inquiries on the wire for some time, Mr. Clifford," she said, "and she now insists on speaking to you. She's on the booth wire in my room."

"Excuse me a moment," Clifford said, and

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

I do have nine hours. Servants simply will not be quiet."

"When do the servants get up?"

"They're supposed to be down by seven o'clock; but do you think they are?"

"And you get up—when?"

"Well, I have breakfast in bed. It saves so much trouble. Besides, I always feel

When Nicholas Ussher drove in the direction of Camden, his chauffeur stopped to ask the way of the occupant of another car at the corner of a lane. Ussher caught sight of the driver of information, and jumped out of his car.

"Hallo! Todd!" he exclaimed. "'Tis that you?"

Sweeney started violently, and then recognized himself.

None of the four completely understood the situation. Cora was amazed to see her husband. Henry Kearns was startled to see Sweeney, especially with Nick. Sweeney could not understand why, having regard to Cora's secret appointment with himself, she should be approaching his car with her uncle. And Nick knew naught of the situation. Henry Kearns called urgently on his

"Why is this fellow here?" growled Nick pugnaciously, indicating Sweeney.

"Why are you so melodramatic, my poor boy?" Cora calmly retorted. "I haven't the slightest idea what he's doing here. I've been for a walk with Uncle. Sweeney, what are you doing here?"

She was sublime in her impudence. But

THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Carr Williams

I SHALL not attempt to describe the trip home across the Atlantic after our rather unsatisfactory honeymoon in Paris. The ocean was just about the same as when we went over—at least, it was the same on the surface, and that applied to the passengers, too. There was, for example, a man who was rumored to be a former husband of Mae Murray—and there was a woman who sang "Oh, Promise Me" at the concert. It was all pretty much according to oceanic Hoyle.

But on the morning of the day on which we were to disembark there arose a new question—a question which had not made its appearance on the occasion of our arrival in France. This question, which one encountered on every side, was usually stated in the following form: "Are you, or are you not, going to try to take in any liquor when you land?"

"No," I answered.

"Why not?" asked my wife, a slight pout appearing on one cheek.

"Because," I replied, "it is against the law."

She reached forward and shook me by the hand.

"I congratulate you," she said. "It's men like you who stand like beacons to show us the way UP."

"What are you putting in that suit case?" I demanded.

She picked up the bottle and examined the label.

"Vodka," she replied.

"Vodka!" I exclaimed. "Why—that's a form of alcoholic beverage."

"It's for my grandmother," she explained.

I examined the instructions on the back of the customs declaration.

"It don't say anything here about grandmothers," I remonstrated. "It just says 'No form of beverage containing alcohol!'"

My wife took out the offending bottle and tossed it on the bed.

"Grandmother will be very disappointed," she said.

I did not continue the argument, but went up on deck. People were standing around, looking very strange and unfamiliar in their going ashore clothes. We were moving slowly up the Hudson.

"Well, it certainly looks good, doesn't it?" remarked a gentleman beside me. I agreed.

"Taking much booze in?" he asked, removing his red banded straw hat and wiping his forehead.

I shook my head.

"I don't want to take any chance," I explained, with an apologetic smile.

"Well," he said, "I hope I don't get caught."

Amid much whistling of tugs we began to turn slowly in the center of the stream. Gradually the confusion of a shore line became a large number of faces massed on the pier head. I went below to get my wife and when we returned the boat was alongside the wharf and the gangplank was almost in position. The man with the red hatband was just in front of us.

"See that man," I whispered to my wife, "the one who seems so nervous?"

"Yes," she replied.

"He's going to try to take in some liquor," I said.

"The beast," she exclaimed. "They ought to arrest him!"

We moved slowly down the incline.

"There's Martha," cried my wife, "and Bob."

A moment later we set foot once more on American soil.

"Welcome home," cried Bob, rushing forward through the mob on the pier. We met enthusiastically and moved away in search of our luggage. Martha and my wife followed.

"How was Paris?" asked Bob.

"Great," I replied. "I got erysipelas the day we landed—and then Beatrice sprained her ankle."

"Did you get to Venice?" asked Bob.

I shook my head.

"We didn't get anywhere," I said. "It was a wonderful honeymoon."

We slowed down a little to let the girls catch up with us.

"On our honeymoon," said Bob, "Martha got tonsilitis in Venice."

I was looking around for the section of the pier marked "S."

"Tonsilitis isn't nearly as bad as erysipelas," I remarked.

"And then in Rome," continued Bob, apparently unimpressed, "I got appendicitis."

Over our head was suspended a huge cardboard "S."

"Here're the suit cases," I said, stopping, "but I don't see the trunks any place."

"We lost all our trunks," announced Bob, "on our honeymoon."

Porters were rushing past, loaded with baggage. Trucks rumbled, truckmen cursed. In the next section a woman was pleading with a grim-faced inspector.

"It's quite an ordeal, isn't it?" I said, beginning to feel slightly nervous.

"Have you got any liquor?" asked Bob.

I happily said, "No." Martha and Beatrice arrived. We waited. Suddenly the gentleman with the red hatband came along, accompanied by an inspector. His bags were next to ours and he tremblingly began to open them.

"Got any booze?" asked the man in uniform.

"I should say not," was the prompt reply.

The inspection commenced. The man with the straw hat wiped his forehead almost continuously as the official poked his hands around among the various articles. Once, in putting back the tray of a trunk, something slipped and a bottle of cognac rolled out onto the cement floor. But the inspector's back was turned and the bottle was quickly and desperately shoved back. Finally the ordeal was ended.

"Is that all?" asked the official, as he licked and pasted the last "O.K." stamp on the end of a handbag.

"That's all," was the relieved reply. The inspector walked away and at that moment my own trunks appeared. Bob went in search of an official, and I began opening bags. Finally Bob reappeared.

"This is Mr. Conrad," he announced.

Mr. Conrad was tall and thin, with a sad look in his eyes. A drooping mustache and a retreating chin added to his mournful appearance. He glanced through my declaration, which he held listlessly in his hand, and then he addressed himself to me.



"It's for my grandmother," she explained.



He glanced through my declaration

"Have you any alcoholic beverages?" he asked.

I threw out my chest proudly.

"No sir," I replied, "I have not."

Mr. Conrad bent over and began to rummage around in my largest suit case. Suddenly his hand seemed to strike on something hard and his eyes rolled meditatively upward. With a few short tugs he brought the object to the surface and held it aloft.

"What's this?" he asked.

In the sunlight streaming through the upper windows it was quite possible to see what Mr. Conrad had found.

"It's a bottle of brandy," I replied, "But I'm sure—"

"Hmm," said Mr. Conrad.

The man with the red hatband, who had finished his packing, was grinning at me.

"Tough luck, brother," he called, cheerfully. Others on their way out gave me sympathetic smiles.

The inspection continued. Mr. Conrad found nothing else. When it was all over he picked up the brandy and examined it sorrowfully.

"I suppose somebody put this in here when you weren't looking," he drawled.

"You won't believe me," I replied, "but that is exactly what happened."

Mr. Conrad looked at me and then shut his eyes for a moment.

"Yes?" he said.

"Mr. Conrad," I began, "if you think I would lie about bringing in liquor—"

At that moment there was a crash at my feet. I jumped back. Mr. Conrad was unmoved and still a trifle sad. He bent over the remains of a large white bottle.

"Vodka," he read.

"Where did it come from?" I demanded.

Mr. Conrad smiled and closed his eyes once more.

"I can't imagine," he replied, "unless it slipped out of the sleeve of that overcoat."

"But that's my overcoat," I said.

Mr. Conrad nodded.

"So it is," he said dryly. "So it is."

I looked around for my wife. She and Bob and Martha had all disappeared.

"Wait a minute," I cried, but Mr. Conrad shook his head.

"I've got to be going," he said.

He picked up the bottle of brandy.

"If you don't mind," he added, slowly, "I'll just take this along with me."

As soon as I could get a porter to help me I closed up the luggage and started in the direction of the nearest exit. Half way there Bob and Martha joined me.

"Where's Beatrice?" I asked, grimly.

"She thought she would rather go on ahead," they explained, "and get a taxi for us."

There was only one more crash. That was at the outside gate, where several inspectors were gathered to see that no one smuggled anything out in their pockets or handbags. As we were waiting in line the porter arrived with my truckload of luggage and, as I announced to the inspector that it was mine, the truck hit a bump and a bottle bounced out from a roll of steamer rugs. It was a bottle of green Chartreuse.

"You're pretty smart, ain't you?" said the inspector, kicking away the broken pieces of glass.

I shook my head.

"No," I replied, "I ain't."

Beatrice was waiting in the cab. Her eyes were sparkling with excitement.

"Darling," I began, "the next time—"

"Did they find anything?" she asked.

"Only the brandy," I replied, "and the vodka—and the Chartreuse—"

"And the champagne?" she asked, breathlessly.

"What champagne?"

She smiled.

"Oh, goodie," cried the ecstatic child, "two quarts! In your riding boots."

I didn't have the heart to rebuke her. After all, it was still part of the honeymoon.

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Subway Serials

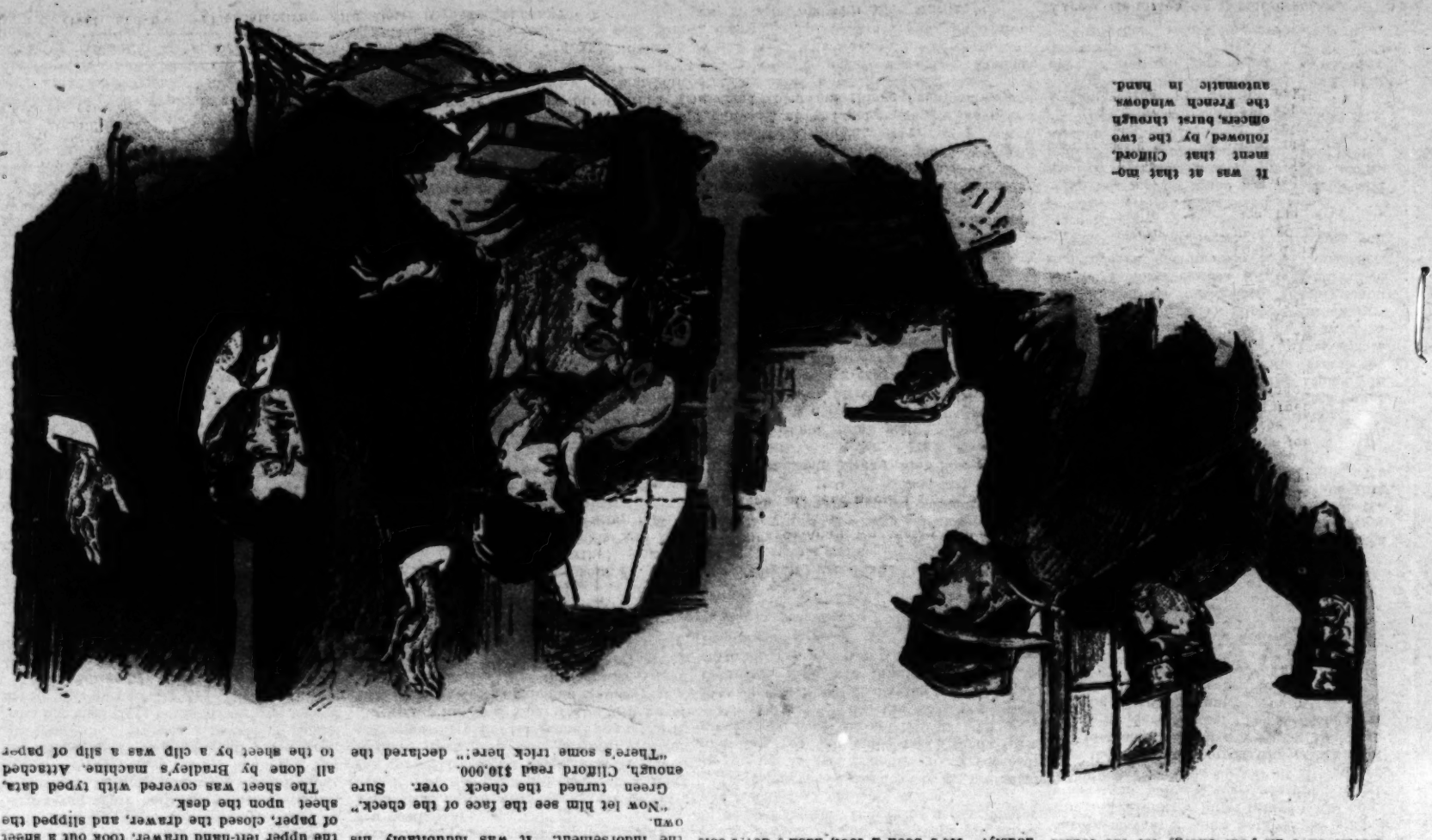
The subways are overcrowded. It would be so much better if some of the crowd would ride at least part of the way uptown in the evening on local trains instead of expresses. We have worked out a plan to make them do it. Run a continued story in the Subway Sun. Give it heart interest. Work it up to a Gripping Climax. Thus:

"The pounding at the door grew more insistent. Her heart told her to let him in. Her conscience forbade it. She had a vision of what he would look like if she did let him in—tall, black-haired, smiling, his great desire shining in his eyes . . . She moved toward the door.

"Next installment in our uptown local trains. Change at 96th street."

FORSYTHE'S FOLLY

By Leroy Scott



It was at that moment that Clifford, followed by the two officers, burst through the French windows, automatic in hand.

JUST the old story of Broadway and a

...ation of your situation. There are just two possible propositions."

"What—what are they?"

"The first is that you are facing a long term in the penitentiary for that Harrison jewel theft."

She considered a moment. "And—and the other proposition?"

"That you join with me against Bradley's help me in everything I ask. If you do this, you escape the penitentiary."

She shrugged her shoulders. Clifford turned to Jimmie Kelly.

"I guess that'll be all we'll need of you and Benny, Jimmie."

The next moment Lolette and Clifford were alone.

"Forsythe owe you this morning $10,000 in cash. You still have it?"

"Yes. It is in my wall-safe."

"In what form is it?"

"Ten $1000 bills."

"Of course, you were to report and turn over this money to Bradley. Why haven't you done so?"

"I tried to, but Mr. Bradley wasn't in the city today."

"Good. And you have young Forsythe's letters here?"

"They are also in my safe."

Clifford exclaimed with suppressed excitement. "Here's what we'll do. First, you'll telephone Bradley that you have something of immediate importance to deliver to him in person and that you'll be out in the train which reaches Green Manors at nine this evening, but he needn't bother to meet you. I'll mark each of those $1000 bills. At Green Manors I'll get the local chief of police and one of his men to help me out. You'll time your arrival at Bradley's home to suit my schedule. You then get Bradley into his study and you pass him the money, making certain leading remarks which I shall outline to you later and which will necessitate definite replies from him. The police and I will see and overhear all, and the second the marked money is on Bradley, we'll jump and have him for fair."

"If you should try to double-cross me," Clifford reminded her, "the penitentiary will be waiting for you just the same."

At nine-thirty, Clifford, with the two Green Manors officers, crouched on the balcony with the French windows—outside Bradley's study. The windows were imperceptibly ajar.

After a wait which seemed an hour, Lolette Morgan entered the study, followed by Bradley, whose low voice came out to Clifford. The two sat down. "Everything going according to our plan?"

"Of course, Mr. Bradley; but are you sure he'll pay?"

"He'll pay." Bradley returned contemptuously. "He's been a fool, hasn't he? Fools have always got to pay for their folly—and pay the limit! But you telephoned that you had something of importance to tell me. Any money?"

Lolette Morgan handed him a folded packet of bills.

"Count them," she said. "There should be ten of them."

It was at that moment that Clifford, followed by the two officers, burst through the French windows, automatic in hand.

"Stick 'em up, Bradley!"

Bradley had come to his feet.

"What's this mean?"

"It means that I've got you, Bradley!"

"Got me, have you! Well, what for?"

"Blackmail, extortion, conspiracy against your own client!"

And then Clifford became aware that Mary Regan was in the room.

"I've blocked your partner's game, Miss Regan," he cried. "I've got Bradley—got him with marked money on him!"

He wheeled to the police chief.

"You search him, Green," he commanded. Green advanced and slapped the pockets of Bradley's coat. "Yes, here's the money." "Count it," ordered Clifford. "There should be ten bills."

"Just a second," said Green, who was re-counting the evidence listrusted to him. "Yes, ten is right. Ten $10 bills."

Clifford snatched the money; Green was right. There were ten $10 bills.

He whirled upon Lolette Morgan.

"So, after all, you did double-cross me!" he cried. "Remember this: that Harrison charge still stands, and you'll pay for this by a long visit in the penitentiary!"

But, before she could make an answer, Dick Forsythe and his mother entered the room. The young man was white with anger. He made straight for the desk behind which Clifford was standing.

"You—you!" Forsythe gasped, glaring at Clifford. "You infernal thief! I've been after you since noon today—from the moment I received my bank statement and my canceled checks. I had $9000 less than my own figures showed. I could not understand, until I came to the check for $1000 I had given you. Then I understood! It was a check for $10,000! You had raised it!"

Clifford stared at the maker of this preposterous accusation. "Why, you infernal little liar!" he breathed.

"Am I? We'll see! Mr. Green, I want you to help me." He drew out a packet of canceled checks, selected one, and gave it to Green. "Just show that check to Mr. Clifford. But don't let him get hold of it; he may try to destroy it. Show him the back first; see if he recognizes the indorsement."

Green did as instructed. Clifford gazed at the indorsement. It was indubitably his own.

"Now let him see the face of the check." Green turned the check over. Sure enough, Clifford read $10,000.

"There's some trick here!" declared the

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He sat down again at his desk and indorsed the check to his bank. "I'll have Miss Jameson get that over before my bank closes. And now, Mr. Forsythe, if you'll only keep your nerve for a few more days, I'm sure your worries will all be over."

For three days Clifford did not come to his office. On the afternoon of the fourth day he had a clew that would give him a hold on Lolette Morgan.

He went to his office for a few minutes, around five o'clock. He found an appealing note from young Forsythe. It said that the pressure had become so unbearable that he was being compelled to make Miss Morgan a further payment of $10,000.

As Clifford tore up the note, it occurred to him that this payment might fit into his plan, provided Miss Morgan still had the money.

At six-thirty o'clock, by appointment, Clifford was in the apartment of Lolette Morgan. She came to him smilingly, her hand outstretched.

"Now, Mr. Clifford, what makes you look so—so frowny?" she said.

"You remember Mr. Philip Harrison?"

"What if I do?" she demanded.

"Just this, Miss Morgan. Over a year ago, Mr. Harrison had stolen from him a pearl necklace and other jewels, value $50,000, belonging to his wife. The matter is cleared up now, Miss Morgan. You are the thief!"

She shrank away from him.

"You are the thief!" he drove at her. "I have the evidence! I shall show you part of it." Clifford stepped to the door. "Bring him in, Jimmie," he called.

Propelled by Jimmie Kelly, there entered a man of perhaps thirty, whose smartness of dress was distinctively of Broadway derivation.

"You—you—Jack Bantry!" Lolette Morgan gasped.

"You guessed it the first time!" he sneered at her.

"I believe you were formerly engaged to Mr. Bantry?" inquired Clifford.

"But, thank heaven, not now!" she breathed.

"And in those days," continued Clifford, "you and Mr. Bantry were—ah—shall we say companions—partners?—in several dubious enterprises. Mr. Bantry, having been jilted by you, doesn't feel exactly cordial toward you any more, and has told us about those Harrison pearls."

Lolette turned upon Clifford. "He's lying!" she cried furiously.

"There's no use saying that, Miss Morgan. Better save all your energy for the consid-

erable explaining you will have to do to the police. Now, Mr. Bantry, you will tell us exactly how you got those pearls from Mr. Harrison."

Bantry, with a sullen look at Lolette, began to speak. "I met Miss Morgan in Paris. She was very friendly with Harrison. She got the pearls from him and gave them to me to bring to America. I was to get $50,000 for them. But when I got here she refused to pay me. I had to have money, so I sold the pearls to a fence for $10,000."

"Where is the fence?" Clifford demanded.

"He's in Chicago."

"Then you will go to Chicago and get those pearls back. Miss Morgan will pay your expenses. Is that satisfactory, Miss Morgan?"

"Yes," she said dully.

"Then you will leave for Chicago tonight, Bantry. Jimmie, you will go with him. Miss Morgan, you will remain here. I shall call for you at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Good evening."

Clifford left the apartment. He was smiling as he walked down the street. He had won out. Lolette Morgan would be forced to return the pearls to Harrison, and Forsythe would be saved.

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At six-thirty o'clock, by appointment, Clifford was in the apartment of Lolette Morgan. She came to him smilingly, her hand outstretched.

"Now, Mr. Clifford, what makes you look so—so frowny?" she said.

"You remember Mr. Philip Harrison?"

"What if I do?" she demanded.

"Just this, Miss Morgan. Over a year ago, Mr. Harrison had stolen from him a pearl necklace and other jewels, value $50,000, belonging to his wife. The matter is cleared up now, Miss Morgan. You are the thief!"

She shrank away from him.

"You are the thief!" he drove at her. "I have the evidence! I shall show you part of it." Clifford stepped to the door. "Bring him in, Jimmie," he called.

Propelled by Jimmie Kelly, there entered a man of perhaps thirty, whose smartness of dress was distinctively of Broadway derivation.

"You—you—Jack Bantry!" Lolette Morgan gasped.

"You guessed it the first time!" he sneered at her.

"I believe you were formerly engaged to Mr. Bantry?" inquired Clifford.

"But, thank heaven, not now!" she breathed.

"And in those days," continued Clifford, "you and Mr. Bantry were—ah—shall we say companions—partners?—in several dubious enterprises. Mr. Bantry, having been jilted by you, doesn't feel exactly cordial toward you any more, and has told us about those Harrison pearls."

Lolette turned upon Clifford. "He's lying!" she cried furiously.

"There's no use saying that, Miss Morgan. Better save all your energy for the consid-

erable explaining you will have to do to the police. Now, Mr. Bantry, you will tell us exactly how you got those pearls from Mr. Harrison."

Bantry, with a sullen look at Lolette, began to speak. "I met Miss Morgan in Paris. She was very friendly with Harrison. She got the pearls from him and gave them to me to bring to America. I was to get $50,000 for them. But when I got here she refused to pay me. I had to have money, so I sold the pearls to a fence for $10,000."

"Where is the fence?" Clifford demanded.

"He's in Chicago."

"Then you will go to Chicago and get those pearls back. Miss Morgan will pay your expenses. Is that satisfactory, Miss Morgan?"

"Yes," she said dully.

"Then you will leave for Chicago tonight, Bantry. Jimmie, you will go with him. Miss Morgan, you will remain here. I shall call for you at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Good evening."

Clifford left the apartment. He was smiling as he walked down the street. He had won out. Lolette Morgan would be forced to return the pearls to Harrison, and Forsythe would be saved.



THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

I do have nine hours. Servants simply will not be quiet."

"When do the servants get up?"

"They're supposed to be down by seven o'clock; but do you think they are?"

"And you get up—when?"

"Well, I have breakfast in bed. It saves so much trouble. Besides, I always feel rather queer, when I wake up."

"Ten or eleven o'clock, I expect?"

"Yes."

"By the time you're dressed, it's time for lunch?"

"Not at all. I'm never later than twelve-thirty. Then there's shopping, and a million things."

"Housekeeping?"

"Oh! I never bother about housekeeping. I see the cook, unless I'm in a hurry. She's a sort of cook-house keeper. We only have the three servants, you see."

"And then?"

"Well, you mustn't forget there's such a thing as clothes. Clothes take a long time, especially for a poor woman like me who has to make things last, and with no maid to help her."

"And later in the afternoons?"

"Well, I have a few friends. We play bridge, or we go to art galleries, or the pictures."

"I expect, by the time you get back home, Nick's back, too."

"That's where you're wrong, Uncle. Nick is always late. Office, naturally. Everything has to give way to the office. I try to be ready for him and looking as nice as I can. I dress only to please him, and because I want him not to be ashamed of me. What a bad thing it would be for him if he had a shabby wife!"

"But you spend the evenings together?"

"Sometimes he has to work in the evenings. Then I play the piano, or read, and I slip off to bed quietly, so as not to disturb him at his work. But we dine out, or have people to dinner, now and then. We go to first nights. And we dance at the Legation—that's about all. We have been known to go away for a week-end, but the fuss on Monday mornings about being late for the office!"

Henry desired to be of help to his niece, for he had made the astounding discovery that a human being was not utterly evil; that Cora had a troubled conscience, aspirations toward righteousness, and a secret, piteous life, throbbing painfully beneath her worldly existence. And he thought, perhaps too complacently: "I have brought this to the surface."

"I'll tell you how it strikes me," he said very quietly. 'What you need is to see yourself, and you aren't doing it. You don't really believe that you dress to please Nick and help him in his business. You spend money on dress because you like to look your best. The fact is, you're jealous of his business, and you'd like him to make money without earning it. You haven't understood that money has to be paid for, like everything else.

"You say you lie in bed because you must have sleep. If you need sleep, why don't you go early to bed? Well, you don't go early to bed because you enjoy staying up late and dancing, and all these things are more important to you than your health and your looks and Nick's health and Nick's breakfast.

"That's the size of it, trust me!"

"You are preaching, darling Uncle!" Cora interjected feebly.

"Yes, I am preaching. When you married Nick, he took the responsibility of keeping you, and you took good care to be sure that he could keep you. And what do you give him in return? Nothing. You steal everything—that's what it amounts to. And yet you have the nerve to have grievances.

"Suppose Nick happened to be ruined: you couldn't even cook for him. Hasn't it ever struck you that you're only something nice to look at, and you won't be even that for very long, if you continue at your present rate? What do you think you'll be like in another twenty years? You'll be nothing but a nuisance."

She looked at him plaintively, not protesting, not defiant, but rather as if she was saying: "Have you finished with me? I know I'm at your mercy." Henry was ashamed of his preaching. Yet what could he do but preach?

"Let's go back home," he suggested compassionately.

Time was passing, and he did not want to be late for Nick. He was just as apprehensive as ever of the encounter he had planned.

When Nicholas Ussher drove in the direction of Candor, his chauffeur stopped to ask the way of the occupant of another car at the corner of a lane. Ussher caught sight of the giver of information, and jumped out of his car.

"Hullo! Todd!" he exclaimed. "Is that you?"

Sweeney started violently, and then recovered himself.

"Yes," he said very calmly.

There was a pause, and Sweeney also stepped down into the road. They moved out of hearing of Nick's chauffeur.

"What were you waiting there for, may I ask?" said Nick. He had always disliked Sweeney, whom he suspected of making eyes at Cora, and he wanted an explanation of the man's presence here.

"Well," said Todd, "that's my business. Unless, of course, you own the bally road."

Then they heard voices and Cora came into view.

None of the four completely understood the situation. Cora was amazed to see her husband. Henry Kearns was startled to see Sweeney, especially with Nick. Sweeney could not understand why, having regard to Cora's secret appointment with himself, she should be approaching his car with her uncle. And Nick knew naught of the situation. Henry Kearns called urgently on his brain for the best method of assuming the lead. But it was Cora who took the initiative. She knew that her power over men had created the situation, and that only she could resolve it.

She ran forward, thinking thrice as quickly as any of the men. She stood between the antagonists. They looked at her and were nonplused.

"Whatever do you two imagine you're doing?" she demanded, in the tone of a benevolent, but sovereign, queen admonishing unruly subjects.

"Why is this fellow here?" growled Nick peremptorily, indicating Sweeney.

"Why are you so melodramatic, my poor boy?" Cora calmly retorted. "I haven't the slightest idea what he's doing here. I've been for a walk with Uncle. Sweeney, what are you doing here?"

She was sublime in her impudence. But Sweeney did not regard it as impudence. He regarded her move as one which, according to the code to which he was accustomed, she was quite entitled to make.

"It's all very simple," said he coldly and resentfully. "I should have told Ussher straight off, if his manner had been different. I was just driving to Brighton, and I lost my way. That's all."

"What a simply frightful liar he is!" thought Cora. As for Kearns, he felt that Sweeney was lying, and that grave and sinister things were hidden from himself. But he kept silence.

"Well," said Nick rudely to Sweeney, "my advice is to get on to Brighton."

"Nick!" Cora protested plaintively. "Nick! Surely there's no need to talk like that."

"Don't let that trouble you, Cora," Sweeney sniggered. "It doesn't trouble me a bit." And he walked on.

The male portion of the group made a poor spectacle. Cora, on the contrary, continued to dominate. She murmured to Henry Kearns: "Don't breathe a word to Nick. He might kill me."

Her demeanor as she said this was magnificent. She seemed to be warning her uncle against the temptation to commit a blunder, an act of baseness, a fatal crime. It was she who was the innocent, and Kearns the potential miscreant. Kearns wondered if she did fear death at the hands of a raging husband. He could not credit that she did; yet her manner nearly convinced him against reason of her sincerity. He muttered an, "Of course, I sh'an't."

"Nick!" she cried. "Nick!" A heavenly, irresistible appeal was in her voice.

Nick swung round. She advanced and threw herself upon his neck. He could feel his anger melting; and defeat was delicious to him, though he was rather ashamed that any third person should see the display. Cora did not mind a witness at all, and especially a sympathetic uncle; for he was a witness of her triumph. She was still a sovereign queen, and Kearns knew it and Nick knew it

"Nick!' she cried again. How did you find me? It must have been on of those instincts that nobody understands." Nick was not in a position to contradict her. "Is that your car down there? Take me away—now. I know I've not been nice to you lately, but I can't help it sometimes. I've only you in the world." She laid her head on his shoulder, and Nick felt victorious and yet silly.

Kearns said discreetly: "Come to my place, and go home tomorrow, if you want to. You can't drive back to London at this time of night. Besides, in that frock! You'd have to change. And the chauffeur will be tired."

Cora reproached him with a look. "Chauffeur!" she repeated. "Frock! Whatever does it matter? What's a chauffeur for? Tell him to drive fast—fast."

"All right! Come on!" Nick yielded, with masculine gruffness.

Cora mounted into the car as into a chariot, the chieftainess returning from some Amazonian campaign. The chauffeur started the car.

"Stop!" Cora enjoined him, and leaned out. "Darling Uncle. You've been frightfully kind. I must kiss you."

The car turned round. It was gone.

"My word!" Henry Kearns exclaimed in Cora's bedroom, into which he had gone for a moment to see what sort of a mess she had left there. He could almost have wiped his brow in the tumult of his sensations. "Women!"

Whom did Cora love, if she loved any one? He could not answer the query. Perhaps not Cora herself could have answered it, if it had troubled her. But it did not trouble her.

Kearns felt very sorry for Nick. And he kept ejaculating, in his peaceful solitude: "Women! Women!"

In his promenade through the house he encountered the letter from Cynthia Smythe. It seemed to be lying in wait for him.

"Oh, hang it" he muttered, and sat and wrote the answer: "My dear Cynthia Smythe. I am delighted to accept your charming invitation for Friday . . ."

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

FOUR GEMS

Each of the little pictures represents the name of a precious stone that one is likely to see in any jeweler's window.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of West Virginia:

He called Mabel kinswoman and borrowed a dollar of her.

At the county fair Montgomery rode the greased pig.

That politician accepts graft on week days only.

We stonily stared the peddler out of countenance.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Wisconsin:

"When Pa is adamant, I go to Ma," said the sly young miss.

If you grapple Tony prepare for a bump.

The falling window-sash landed on a passer-by.

Hebe loitered on the way and plucked flowers.

He offered the men a share in his business, but they wanted cash.

A PLUMP BIRD

Take a clergyman, subtract a male offspring, add a piece of ammunition, subtract a vehicle and the resulting letters will spell PARTRIDGE.

FORTY-FIVE PUZZLE

It is required to divide the number forty-five into four parts, each of which may be made to produce the same result, when added to, subtracted from, divided by or multiplied by one certain figure, thus:

A multiplied by X equals Z
B divided by X equals Z
C minus X equals Z
D plus X equals Z

A plus B plus C plus D equals 45. Find the values of A, B, and D, also of X and Z.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

OCCUPATIONS

1. Carpenters. 2. Chauffeurs. 3. Grocer. 4. Architect.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Barre. Rutland. Windsor. Derby. Lyndon.

Cheney. Kent. Pasco, Pullman, Renton.

MAKING A PIE

Pump plus Kine plus Arm plus Ark minus Ear minus Mark plus Pier plus Eel minus Reel leaves Pumpkin Pie.

DISSECTING A FISH

The fish's head was 9 inches long, its body 36 inches and its tail 27 inches—a total length of 72 inches.

A STRAIGHT FLYER

Crowd plus Rake minus Drake leaves Crow.

DISTRIBUTING COINS

The lady had forty-two cents when she started out.

AN OLD-TIME PRESIDENT

MONEY plus EAR plus ROW minus EYE minus ARROW plus ROSEATE minus SEAT leaves MONROE.

TURN-ABOUT PUZZLE

The letters AB must represent 25, since when they are turned about, BA, to equal 52, the number is 2 more than twice as much as before.

with increased vigor. In a moment Clifford's brain had photographed the sheet's and the slip's every fact. For a moment he was stupefied by the things he had read. Then his senses came back. He folded the paper, slipped it into his inner coat pocket, and went through the group in the study. His right hand gripped Dick Forsythe's shoulder.

"Come through, Forsythe!" he cried. "I've got your number! I know your record since a child, you thief, you forger, you check-raiser, you—"

Dick Forsythe interrupted with an agonized cry to Bradley.

"Stop him—stop him! You promised this should never be known!"

But Clifford, giving Bradley no heed, continued his shaking of Forsythe.

The young man turned to his mother. "Mother," he gasped wildly, "I simply can't stand it any longer. Not with Jean believing what she believes! And it's no use trying to keep it up. So I'm going to tell the truth!"

"No, you don't!" harshly snapped Bradley, shoving in toward Forsythe.

"Keep back, Bradley!" Clifford checked him.

"Dick, if it's got to be told," broke in his mother, "let me tell it, since I know more about it and am most to blame."

She sank into a chair, a huddled, broken woman.

"Jean," she quavered, "as a small boy, Dick was a kleptomaniac. If I had admitted his weakness, I might have cured him, and there would have been nothing more to it. But I was horribly ashamed. So I tried to hide it. The instinct grew worse as he grew older and more able to see cleverer ways to steal. He got to forging and raising checks—mine and other people's."

"But, Jean," Dick Forsythe interrupted huskily. "I've done nothing of the kind for over two years! I swear!"

"No, Jean; he hasn't!" corroborated his mother. "Not once—not a thing! He's cured. I think he just woke up to what he was becoming and cured himself. Of course, I made good on all the bad checks and hushed everything—except with a Mr. Mortimer Dick had forged his name to a check for $1000. Mr. Mortimer wouldn't let me settle. He didn't need the money, and he had an old grudge, so he preferred to hold that check over us. Mr. Bradley got possession of this Mortimer check and all the facts. I finally offered Mr. Bradley $100,000 for the check and his silence. He wouldn't accept. The only condition under which he would agree to return the check was that I was to get Dick to write compromising letters to a girl he'd pick out and—"

Clifford was staring in amazement at Lolette Morgan.

"No need to be surprised, Mr. Clifford," Lolette interrupted. "My directions were to string you along with some business about a bunch of letters, and I think you'll admit I did the job rather neatly—though I had no idea why I was doing it. And now, Mr. Forsythe," drawing a packet of money from her bag, "here is the $10,000 you loaned me for this purpose."

"Miss Morgan," Clifford said, "do you know, I believe I'm beginning to be sorry for having raked up that old Harrison case and set the police after you."

"Don't be sorry for me," she returned. "You were expected to find that Harrison evidence and use it to force me to expose Mr. Bradley. That evidence was all planted; not a bit of it will stand up, if an actual charge were made. I know nothing at all about those Harrison jewels, nor does Jack Bantry; he also was just acting."

"But—but, Miss Morgan"—it was Jean Fenton who spoke—"Miss Morgan—those—those letters—"

"Listen," said Lolette; "those letters written during a terrible love affair a year or two ago with a siren of Broadway, are actually predated letters which are three or four weeks old. Further, Miss Fenton, this is just the fourth time I have ever seen Mr. Forsythe, and the most intimate moment of our torrid love affair was when I once shook his hand. I was paid to hold those letters."

Jean Fenton neither moved nor spoke.

"Tell me, Forsythe," Clifford asked, "how you managed the business of that raised check?"

"I gave you two checks, though you did not know it. The first check was for $1000, and for that check I took your receipt. According to a prearranged plan, my mother had been talking to your secretary for some time. When you had turned the $1000 check face downward and prepared to indorse it, I gave a signal from your window which was relayed to my mother who was waiting for it, and she instantly insisted on speaking to you. While you were out of the office answering her call, I substituted a $10,000 check which I had in readiness and took away the first check. The plan hung upon the chance that, after I had asked you to hurry the check through, and after you had carefully examined the check, you would not re-examine it. You did not.

"I did not think out that scheme," added Forsythe. "I did just what my mother told me I had to do."

"And I," explained Mrs. Forsythe, "got those instructions from Mr. Bradley."

"Safer means of getting a man out of one's way than murder!" Clifford exclaimed. "And you almost put it over with this plot." Suddenly his voice snapped out exultantly: "But you've been trapped by your own plans, Bradley! Green, arrest that man on the charge of conspiracy!"

"Where is your evidence," Bradley asked. "Your witnesses?"

"I can't be a witness against him, Mr. Clifford," put in Lolette Morgan. "I never spoke a word to Mr. Bradley before tonight. That's honest."

"It's the same with me," said Dick Forsythe. "Everything from him came from my mother."

"I can testify," spoke up Mrs. Forsythe.

"One unsupported, uncorroborated witness," snarlingly jeered Bradley, "and that witness frightened to death for fear of the exposure of her son's crimes! There's your case, Clifford; go to it!"

"Green," he said, "you and your man might as well go. There'll be no arrests tonight."

The two officers went out. Clifford turned upon Mary Regan.

"And you, too, were in this scheme!"

She maintained her silence. It was the sound of Jean Fenton's voice which caused him to turn again to the others.

"Dick," she was saying tremulously, "besides what you helped do to harm Mr. Clifford, is there anything except those old checks?"

"Nothing, Jean! I swear!"

"Then, Dick,"—her voice was close to breaking in its throbbing happiness—"oh, Dick—why—why didn't you tell me? I would have understood."

"Jean!" he breathed. "Jean—you really care that much? But you don't understand it all, Jean. Don't you see how I was caught, with Mr. Bradley holding that Mortimer check, able to send me to prison and disgrace you, mother, all of us?"

"You and I, Mrs. Forsythe," Bradley put in menacingly, "will have another talk about that Mortimer check!"

"Is this Mortimer check," Clifford asked young Forsythe, "the only evidence between the present and that past which you have overcome and which you wish to forget?"

"Absolutely the only evidence!" declared Dick Forsythe, and his mother echoed his cry.

Clifford drew out the slip of paper which had been attached to Bradley's sheet of Forsythe memoranda.

"In that event, Miss Fenton," he said, holding the slip out to her, "I wish this to be my wedding present to you!"

"What's that?" roared Bradley, charging at them, only to be halted by Clifford.

"The Mortimer check!" cried Dick Forsythe.

With trembling hands, he lighted a match and touched it to the paper.

"And now," said Clifford, "the past will trouble none of you, and I suggest that all three of you go home."

"By the way, Mr. Clifford," said Dick Forsythe, halting in the doorway, an arm around Jean Fenton, "I think I should tell you that the real money behind that $10,000 check I gave you is Bradley's money. You've got his $10,000 in your bank."

With that they were gone. Clifford turned to face Bradley, and was surprised to see that Mary Regan had vanished. Only he and Bradley and Lolette remained.

"I guess that will be all for tonight, Bradley," Clifford said. "I want to thank you for that $10,000 contribution. I shall keep it, of course—but not for my personal use. I'll be greatly obliged if you will mention your favorite charity."

Ten minutes later, Clifford and Lolette Morgan caught the New York train. As they slipped into a seat, Lolette said, "Mr. Clifford, a lot of strange things happened tonight. Shall I tell you what struck me as the strangest?"

"Go on," urged Clifford.

"Mary Regan. Because she didn't happen. Not obviously, I mean. I watched her. She hardly moved; I don't believe she said a word. There are a lot of things I still don't understand, perhaps some you don't understand. But here's a hunch: of all the persons there, the on person who comes nearest to understanding everything that happened is Mary Regan. There's something for you to think about."

And Clifford proceeded to think.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Another adventure in the Clifford Bradley feud will appear next week.

IT'S YOUR FRIENDS WHO HURT YOU

By Paul Whiteman

WHEN Mary Margaret McBride, New York newspaper woman and magazine writer, suggested that we collaborate upon a book called "Jazz," I refused at first. I have "had a hate" on "success stories" ever since I was a kid. They are so pompous and conceited. They never appear to take account of luck and fate.

Furthermore, I'm only 36, and who am I to set myself up as adviser to the young?

However, we wrote the book, and now I'm at it again—advice-giving, I mean. Only this time I don't mind so much because maybe after all I can save some youngster, as cocky now as I was once, a few hard knocks. So here are a few things I've learned about life:

Never fail to pay attention to your critics. No matter how absurd their words sound, listen. Then examine yourself through the big end of the opera-glass . . . You'll see somebody who looks smaller than you ever thought you could look. But it will do you good.

There is hardly ever smoke without fire, and if the world or any part of it finds you unkind, conceited, priggish or dishonest, be sure there is a flaw in your precious self somewhere and the sooner you mend it, the better for you! Your faults will never hurt any one else as much as they do you.

I remember the first time a kind friend told me some homely truths about myself.

"Everybody says you're getting the big-head," he confided relishfully.

I was mad as a hornet. But that night when I couldn't sleep, I got to mulling it over and found I was beginning to think pretty well of myself.

Then I was up against a real puzzle. Just why did I think I was smarter than my fellows? I've never answered that question to this day because there isn't any answer! The result is that I don't have many recurrences of that particular trouble.

On the other hand, never pay much attention to the praise you get. Remember it usually comes from the over-partial or those who have something to gain by flattery. Discount it.

Another thing I've learned is that you can never afford to be unfriendly. You ought to have a genuinely friendly attitude toward the world; if you haven't, you will do well to stimulate one. The ancient truism that you never know when you are going to need a friend HOLDS.

And neither do you know who will prove to be that friend. It may be a day laborer and it may be a bank president.

All the same you can't get by on pretense. If you try to feel friendly, you'll succeed, and then you will make real friends. It's great sport, once you get into it.

For the rest, choose the work you really like whether it's ditch-digging or leading an orchestra. You will thus come nearer to catching that phantom we are all chasing—Happiness!

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Men Seldom Do

(Continued from Page Five)

"I should have had to promise to foreswear the stage forever—"

"Aren't you about ready to?"

"Not yet—by a long shot. I believe that, if I can get a manager interested in that play of mine—"

"They were all wrong," Jane assured him.

"The managers?" asked Tommy.

"The authorities at the asylum," she assured him. "They should never have let you out."

"I regret it myself—at the moment," commented Tommy. "I try not to be oversensitive, but there seems to be a lack of cordiality in your manner. I—what are you washing those dishes for, anyway? I come here and ask for you. The old goat in the office tells me you've gone to California. Why?"

"Because I asked him to. I suspected the family might look me up, and I preferred not to have them find me here—everything considered."

"But, Jane! Why didn't you do as I told you? Pawn your fur coat and—"

"I did," said Jane. "Fifty dollars isn't apt to stick around long, you know."

"Fifty dollars!" he echoed. "Do you mean that you only got fifty dollars? Why, the man said—"

"Put not your trust in man," advised Jane. "Would you mind moving—I want to pour hot water over these dishes—"

Tommy moved, but without conscious volition.

"Do you mean," he demanded, "that you used up the fifty dollars and—then had to go to work?"

"It's very simple," said Jane. "My money went and left me eight dollars in debt. As that seemed to disturb the proprietor greatly, I told him I'd wash dishes, if necessary, to pay him up. He took me at my word. In fact, he suggested that I might as well wait on table and do the rooms, too—"

Tommy was overwhelmed. But he needn't have been. Jane was enjoying herself. The saver of martyrdom is always sweet.

"I do—Sylvia's, especially," she corroborated. "She's rather an untidy beast, I warn you—although I don't want to seem catty!"

"Sylvia?"

"Your friend at the table, I think, by the way, she's probably waiting for you to show her how fast you can drive. Where did you get a car, by the way?"

"Borrowed it," said Tommy. "Met a friend in New York—and what does that old goat pay you, anyway?"

"Six dollars a week. And there may be tips. Not that they have amounted to anything yet. You ducked out without leaving a nickle."

"Do you mean to say that you wait on table—"

"You saw me, didn't you?"

"And wash dishes—"

"I do my best, although Sylvia complains about their being greasy. I'll bet she's not as fussy at home—especially when she washes the dishes herself, if ever—"

"And make beds and do rooms, all for six dollars a week!" he finished. "Don't be an idiot, Jane. You can't go on—"

"I intend to—unless the proprietor comes in and finds you in the kitchen. He might fire me—"

"I'd like to see him try it!" announced Tommy, truculently.

"Although perhaps he wouldn't," conceded Jane. "I suppose I'm a bargain—"

"A bargain!" exploded Tommy. "I should say—"

"On the other hand, he might have had me put in jail. He read me the laws and statutes about hotel beats himself—"

"It's two o'clock," remarked Tommy, whose mind was obviously elsewhere. "If I hurry—" He slammed out. Jane went on with her tasks.

Nevertheless, her ears quickened when she heard an engine start, and her eyes went to the window that commanded the road that Tommy must take to leave Gull Point. A second later, she saw him. He was not alone.

Sylvia was beside him.

"Well, I like that!" gasped Jane.

She proceeded to dry dishes, with a bang! Then she went up to "do" the rooms. In Sylvia's room Jane found the dress, the sweater, and the rest of the clothing Sylvia had worn that morning on the floor. She kicked one of Sylvia's slippers into a corner, kicked the other into another, and hurled Sylvia's clothes after them. The door opened, and in came Sylvia's mother.

"Oh!" said the latter. "I thought you were Sylvia—"

"Heaven forbid!" retorted Jane.

Sylvia's mother found the proprietor and assured him she had never been so insulted. The proprietor found Jane in the kitchen.

"What do you mean by insulting Mrs. Thompson?" he demanded.

"Well—she insulted me first," answered Jane. "She said she thought I was her daughter—"

"I told her," roared the proprietor, "that

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

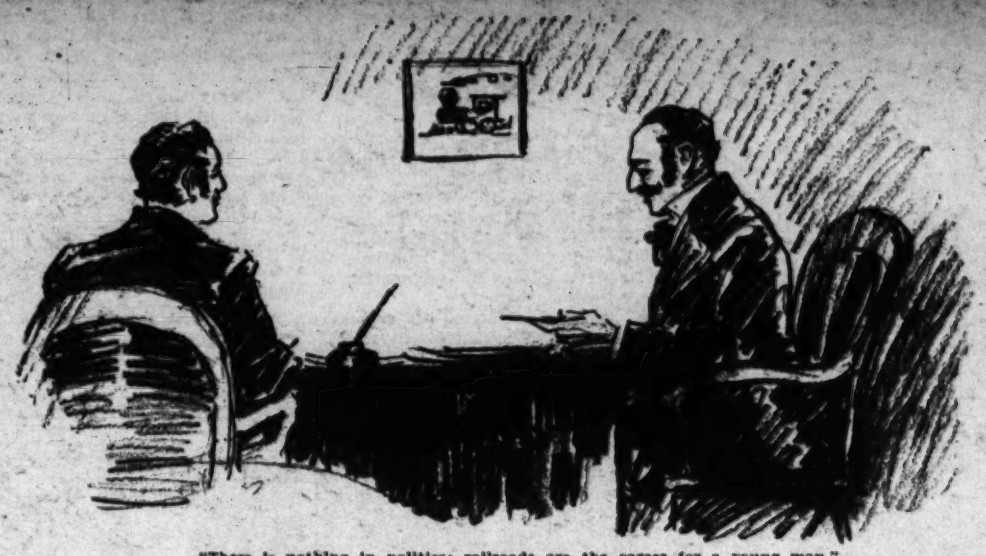
THE ILLUSTRATED LETTER

By Frank Godwin

THE OTHER MAN MISSED A TRAIN

Intimate Details of the Life of Chauncey Depew

By Preston Wright



"There is nothing in politics; railroads are the career for a young man."

IN THE fall of 1856 the Republicans of Peekskill, N. Y., were highly elated. The political campaign of that year, with the slavery issue burning in every mind, was exciting indeed, and when the local committee in charge of a Republican rally obtained from George William Curtis a promise that he would deliver the principal address, it naturally was delighted.

Curtis at that time was the most prominent campaign speaker in New York State, a splendid orator and a man of great personal charm.

The rally attracted the largest audience the village ever had seen. But Curtis was slow to come. The committee finally was compelled to announce that the last train of the evening had arrived and departed without him.

Now nothing is so tragic as a political gathering without an orator. Nothing so disgruntles a political gathering as to have to disperse without hearing some orating. The Peekskill folk had been denied the presence of George William Curtis, so the committee decided it would have to dig up an impromptu speaker. But whom?

"Chauncey Depew is in the audience," suggested some one. "He's a fine speaker, too."

Everybody in Peekskill knew Chauncey Depew. The son of Isaac Depew, one of the village's leading business men, he had graduated from Yale the previous June and now was studying law in the office of Edward Wells. On commencement day young Depew had been chosen as one of the speakers, and his address had made a hit. All the village had heard of it. He was now 22 years old.

"Another thing," argued another of the committee, "Chauncey Depew's father and all his brothers are Democrats. He's the only Republican in the family. If he publicly commits himself it ought to be a good thing."

"Come on up and make us a talk, Chauncey," the young man was invited. Immediately shouts of approval arose.

Depew, a tall, lean young man, stood up.

"Platform! Platform!" came calls from all parts of the hall. And almost before he knew it he was facing the audience.

"I'll speak only a few minutes," he said, but when he concluded he had used up an hour.

But it wasn't wasted time. The young orator was full of thoughts and words. During his college years and the period since his return home he had studied deeply all the issues of the day. His was naturally a logical mind and he had the gift of fine interpretation. Doubtless George William Curtis could have done no better. His audience cheered him to the echo.

From 1856 to 1927 is seventy-one years. Young Chauncey M. Depew is now aged Chauncey M. Depew, resting on the recollection of a distinguished career in law and in politics, but considering present-day problems with a youthful freshness of mind that makes him one of the wonders of the age. One wonders where his career might have taken him if George William Curtis hadn't failed to keep an engagement in Peekskill, N. Y., in the fall of 1856.



When he concluded he had used up an hour.

The Peekskill committee wrote the chairman of the State committee telling him about the fledgling orator. Back came a letter to Chauncey Depew. It offered him a series of speaking engagements that would cover the whole State. In one jump he attained a State-wide reputation.

Depew was admitted to the bar in 1858. In 1861, while he was absent from the State, his district nominated him for the State Assembly. His first news of the nomination reached him when he got off the train in Peekskill.

It was a surprise and a puzzling one, too, for he could expect no financial aid from his father, and he had little money himself. But, with expenses of less than $100, he fought his way to victory.

Two years later the caucus of Republican members picked Depew for speaker, but the Assembly was a tie. In this situation T. C. Callicot, a Democratic member who wanted to be speaker, proposed to Depew a trade whereby the Republicans would give him the speakership and obtain there by the election of a Republican United States Senator.

Col. John Van Buren and Saxton Smith, two other Democratic members, hearing of this proposal, offered to elect Depew speaker if he would reject Callicot's proposition. But, although he was ambitious for the office, he surrendered his hopes so that President Lincoln might have the support of another Senator from New York.

That night party leaders gave a big reception for young Depew. He was eulogized and complimented on all sides. His act of sacrifice made him a national figure.

The net result was that in 1863, when he was but 29, he was elected a State Secretary of State.

Meantime he had been making big strides in his law practice. One day in 1866 old Commodore Vanderbilt sent for him.

"Mr. Depew," he said, "I want to offer you the attorneyship for the New York and Harlem Railroad."

"But, Mr. Vanderbilt, I have just been nominated and confirmed United States Minister to Japan."

The Commodore was not interested in this.

"But the salary you offer me," persisted Depew, "is less than I would get as minister. It would be seven thousand, five hundred dollars, with an outfit of nine thousand."

"Don't be a damned fool," said Vanderbilt. "There is nothing in politics; railroads are the career for a young man."

Depew did not go to Japan. Instead, he became one of the biggest railway attorneys of his day and ultimately president of the New York Central lines. In 1899 he was elected to the United States Senate, where he served for twelve years.

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Lost to Sight

Standing there, steady as a rock on wide-planted feet, stooping a little in his intensity, he gazed a moment at the dainty thing which was now his. A brief half hour before she had come to him in all her virgin loveliness, the perfect symmetry of her form enveloped in a close-fitting coat of dazzling white . . .

Suddenly with a scream she rushed away blindly over the edge of the grassy mound on which they had been standing. With a gesture of horror his hand went to his head; realization struck him like a thunderbolt; she was gone—perhaps forever. Was this the path he had planned for her? No—a thousand times no. Could she avoid the pits which he knew beset her path, their hungry mouths ever yawning wide for those who forsook the narrow way?

Perhaps he would find her again some day, her former loveliness defaced by some boor who had stumbled by accident across her hiding place.

He looked around at his companions. No sympathy here; derision—apathy—disgust were the only emotions disclosed. That he might never again gaze on her dimpled perfection was nothing to them.

With a muffled groan he picked up his clubs and staggered after his sliced drive.—[J. T.

Tact

Bachelor (admiring baby:) But isn't he big for his size—I mean isn't he old for his age—oh, hang it! Isn't he something no other baby is?

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A FRIED-FISH FAUX PAS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WE'D BETTER not leave these in the car," Helen reached for her most precious package—a Sheffield tea caddy.

"Oh, they're quite safe," Mrs. Holden threw the rug over their bought-on-the road antiques.

"Honest English people!" grinned Warren, stretching his legs after the thirty-mile drive from London.

Now at Guildford, the quaint old Surrey town where they had planned to dine.

"There's always a Red Lion Inn," Helen looked up at the swinging sign. "But this looks really old."

"Rather," drawled Mr. Holden as they entered the low doorway. "Pepys stopped here many times—you'll find it in his diary. Not many of this kind left."

Stuffed birds under glass, a stag's head, tubbed plants. The usual atmosphere of an English inn.

At the desk a tall angular manageress. Long earrings. Corrugated gray hair.

"Dinner is served at seven," she informed them. "Will you wait in the lounge?"

"Got half an hour," Warren glanced at the banjo clock. "Do the town in that time." "We'll wash first. You two stroll ahead." suggested Mrs. Holden.

Helen followed her up the sagging carpeted stairs. Along the rambling corridor open doors gave alluring glimpses of old-world bedrooms.

"That high canopied bed—with steps!" Helen peered in. "The size of that fireplace—and a warming pan."

"They need them on cold nights. No steam heat here."

Further on, the washroom—its brand-new plumbing blatantly modern. After the water-jug bedrooms, the nickel faucets a discordant convenience.

A hasty freshening up and they hurried down.

A portly tiger cat on a bench in the hall yawned at Helen's homage.

Out on the street now. The steep High Street. Ancient timbered houses. Gabled roofs and jutting windows.

Past the old Guildhall with its belfry and projecting clock. The date carved over the doorway—1683!

The shop windows aglow with lights. Incongruous modern merchandise.

Haberdashers, drapers, silversmiths. Everything crowded into the window—the English method of displaying stock.

Gloves and neckwear plastered against the glass. Everything priced—6d to 6 guineas. But 2-6 the popular figure. The half-crown, England's overworked coin.

A raucous blare from a radio shop. American jazz in this old-world street.

"Bespoke, Tailor, Est. 1749. Gentlemen's Lounge Suits, 5 Guineas."

Ever alert for antique shops, Helen ran across the narrow street.

An alluring clutter behind a small-paned window.

"Those luster curtain knobs! Just what I want—quick, he's closing up!"

But ignoring her knock, the independent British shopman locked the door.

Further on; Mrs. Holden stopped before an old book shop.

"I know they're here. You can never get Godfrey by a book shop!"

Past the "Choice—1 shilling" table at the door to the dusty, shelved rear.

Yes, there they were—poring over an age-stained volume.

"This title page has been repaired," Warren held it up to the light.

"That's why it's only thirty bob," shrugged the dealer. "Worth five pounds when it's perfect. One on Maggs' last catalogue."

"We knew where to find you! More books!" despaired Mrs. Holden, poking her husband's bulging pockets. "Come, it's almost seven."

Back down the street. Many of the shops now dark.

More activity around the Red Lion. Another motor party arriving.

Mr. Holden steered them first to the bar for a sherry and bitters.

Then off to the dining-room. Long, low. A huge fireplace at each end.

A center serving table. Piles of plates and silver. An enormous soup-tureen covered with a folded tablecloth.

Their elderly waiter ladling out the soup. Thick English "gravy" soup.

Nothing to order. No choice. Just the regular dinner served.

Loathing a rich greasy soup, Helen made only a pretense of sipping it.

Then fried sole. The English sole delicious, but why always fried in that awful grease? Even the good London restaurants permeated with that odor.

"Don't you care for sole?" Mrs. Holden noticed her untouched portion.

"Oh, yes, I love it—but not fried. What do they use for frying? This awful odor of cheap grease you get over here! What is it—some kind of oil?"

"Really, I've no idea," glacially. "This place is considered quite good."

"You can see it is," broke in Warren "Helen's got grease on the brain. Wants everything cooked in butter. Jove, this musty ale is great."

"But really, I'd like to know," Mrs. Holden refused to let the matter drop. "You say you get an odor of cheap grease all over London? And never in New York?"

"Only when you pass some—some cheap lunch wagon." Helen blundered on.

"Indeed! So our best restaurants smell like your cheap lunch wagons?"

"No, no—only when they fry things," she floundered, further disconcerted by Warren's under-the-table kick. "Oh, I—I'm sorry I mentioned it."

"Not at all. It's most illuminating! I presume when we go to New York, we'll have to dine in your lunch wagons to feel at home."

"Oh, please—I didn't mean it that way ——" crimsoning.

"Here, you've said enough!" Warren scowled her to silence. "Fried or not fried, English food suits me. If you're so darn squeamish—keep it to yourself."

The next course a welcome interruption to the embarrassed silence.

Leg of mutton with vegetable marrow and bubble-and-squeak.

At least nothing more fried. The marrow delicious. The bubble-and-squeak a favorite English dish of green cabbage and potatoes boiled together.

The dessert a heavy, over-rich treacle pudding. But afterwards a savory! Helen's favorite—soft roes on toast.

"Oh, I love a savory!" a chance to atone for her tactless remarks. "We never have them at home—and I always crave something salty after the sweets."

"Yes, that's a good old English custom," approved Warren. "Sort of switchin' the hors d'oeuvres 'round to the other end."

"When we get home, I'm going to start serving savories. If we can't get soft roes I can have Scotch woodcock or—What are some of the others?"

"Any English cook-book has a chapter on savories," Mrs. Holden unmollified. "Shall we have coffee in the lounge?"

An open fire and glowing lamps lit the cheerful lounge. Everywhere the warm gleam of mahogany and polished brass.

A portrait of Samuel Pepys. A silver plate boasting his patronage of this hostelry.

Some really good old furniture. Mixed periods. A Pembroke table, a Queen Anne cabinet, a Sheraton bookcase with a drop-drawer desk.

Flowers. Plants in swinging baskets and brass-ringed tubs. Tidies on every chair. Small fur rugs over larger rugs. A corner what-not bristling bric-abrac.

Cluttering dust-catching nonessentials!



"His golf bag is padlocked, Mae—been carrying liquor in it, I suppose."

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Yet the effect a cheerful homey coziness unknown in American hotels.

Settled in the deep leather chairs now. The waiter drawing up a small table.

"Where's the lovely big cat?" eagered Helen. "Could you coax him in?"

"Jimsy, miss? He's around somewhere, I'll find him for you."

But when he returned with the coffee, he gravely announced,

"Sorry, miss, but cook says Jimsey's gone for a walk."

"Having his constitutional," grinned Warren. "When is he expected back?"

"I couldn't say, sir," still serious. "I fancy he's gone over to the Angel."

"Well, when he comes back tell him a lady wants to see him."

"The Angel?" Helen spooned the unmelted sugar out of her coffee.

"That's the other inn just above here. We'll take you there some time," suggested Mr. Holden. "Show you the old crypts underneath."

A languid, dreamy half-hour in this restful old-inn lounge.

Helen watching the other guests. Mostly elderly women. All with earrings, bracelets, and chains. The Englishwoman's love of jewelry. Dowdily overdressed, yet with an air of breeding achieved by few Americans.

"Oh, here comes Jimsy!" when the waiter reappeared with a protesting ball of fur. "How heavy!" taking him into her lap. "Why, how much does he weigh?"

"Nigh on to a stone, miss. A big eater, he is. Great friend of the cook's."

"Huh, got to hand it to cats. They know who to cultivate." Warren's liberties with the switching tail elicited an indignant hiss.

"Oh, wasn't he horried? Your lovely tail," soothed Helen.

"Sassy old rounder. Well, after mine! Better get started. Long drive back."

"Not just yet—let me nurse him a minute! No? Must we go now? You're a darling!" reluctantly putting him down. "Would you like to go to America?"

But Jimsy, his eyes slits of yellow, was licking his outraged tail.

The elderly waiter, a porter, and a small boy saw them off. A distribution of tips, tucking in of rugs, and they were speeding up High Street.

In the moonlight, the gabled houses had all the atmosphere of an old print.

"Well, how did you like Guilford?" called back Mr. Holden.

"I loved it!" glowed Helen. 'That quaint old inn—that hour in the lounge—"

"And the fried grease!" Mrs. Holden's sarcastic contribution.

"Oh, I didn't mean it that way," flushed Helen. "I'm always saying tactless things. It's been a wondeful trip—"

"It's quite all right. Are you comfortable?" with frigid politeness. "Is that rug tucked in? There's an extra coat if you want it."

"Thank you. I'm very comfortable. I love driving at night."

Thirty miles back to London—through an enchanted moonlit country. The night-scented, dew-misted fields. The drone of crickets and tree-frogs.

At any other time Helen would have been purringly happy. But now wretchedly conscious of Mrs. Holden's unforgiving aloofness.

Another evening clouded by her tactlessness! Her criticism of English cooking inexcusable. She had blurted it out without stopping to think. And being guests of the Holdens made it worse!

All the long drive back her brooding depression gloomed even the fragrant moon-glamored night.

Would she never learn not to say things impulsively? Must all her social contacts be spoiled by these futile, torturing post-mortems?

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THE OTHER MAN MISSED A TRAIN

Intimate Details of the

THE ILLUSTRATED LETTER

By Frank Godwin







FLORAL LODGE

Dear Tom:

Here I am at last. Thought you might be interested to hear about my first week up here.

The gentleman from whom I am renting my bungalow met the train with his motor and drove me out to Floral Lodge. It is a snug little villa, not too large and furnished most quaintly with the most original furniture.

I had a swim in one of the nearby lakes and afterward a fine ride on a spirited steed. I have already learned some very interesting facts about the local flora.

The birds are very friendly and come right up to the lodge to be fed.

I brought some tackle and have had fish to eat every day.

Met two of the local shebas today, so altogether it's a grand vacation.

Ever yours,

Jim









FRANK GODWIN





THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING

Cora Said No One Understood Her and She Was Glad of That at Times

By Arnold Bennett

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

MR. HENRY KEARNS sat in the lounge of the hotel. He was a man of fifty, with hair dark brown and silver gray, carefully brushed. He was watching a small group that had emerged from the restaurant. It consisetd of a young man and two elderly ladies. The young man was slim and elegant. Kearns envied him his slimness and youth. He glanced at Kearns in passing, but the ladies would not share his attention with any one else.

He noticed their subtle protests against the roving of his gaze and at once made amends, escorting them to the lift with the greatest courtesy. They took leave of him with condescension, masking wistfulness. Then he returned to the lounge. There he approached the gentleman of fifty.

"Excuse me," said he. "Are you Mr. Henry Kearns?"

"I am," said Mr. Kearns rather stiffly.

"I thought I couldn't be mistaken. You're so like your photographs. I'm your niece's husband—Nick Ussher."

"Not Nick!" exclaimed Kearns, who, having been abroad for several years, had never seen his nephew-in-law. "Sit down, do. I'm so glad you spoke to me. How's Cora?"

"Very well, thanks, so far as I know."

They sat side by side and talked of matters entirely devoid of interest to either of them, each estimating the other.

"And who were your guests?" Kearns asked.

"They weren't my guests—I was theirs. Just a couple of clients." A pause. Then Nick continued. "You're going down to Cander?"

"Almost immediately."

"Oh! This afternoon." Nick went on, in a confidential tone. "I should have liked a chat with you, but I can't stop now. Sorry."

"See here," Uncle Henry burst out. "Dine with me tonight. I'll go to Cander tomorrow morning."

Ussher thought. "This is the fellow Cora takes after—always changing his plans." He said aloud: "It's awfully decent of you. But I couldn't. No!"

"Oh, stuff, my boy," Kearns insisted. "It simply doesn't matter whether I go to Cander today or tomorrow or next year. I'll expect you about eight. Here. And bring Cora. I ought to have let her know I was in town. But you know how things slide."

"Afraid Cora can't come. The fact is, I believe she's engaged tonight."

"Something wrong," Kearns thought, as he said: "Well, come along then."

"I suppose you couldn't make it half past eight?" Nick suggested.

"Of course, I could," said Kearns aloud, and, to himself, "I'm in for something."

"Now," said Henry Kearns sympathetically, "we're beginning to know each other. Let's talk straight, shall we—Nick?"

The waiters had withdrawn. And Henry had led the conversation to Nick and his business, and then to his wife; and the husband had admitted domestic friction.

"Your marriage isn't quite a success, putting it crudely?"

"That's right," admitted Nick.

"Cora hasn't left you, by any chance?" Uncle Henry asked.

"No—" Nick hesitated.

Henry Kearns passed a cigar box to his guest.

"Take a fresh cigar. Let's hear the trouble."

"Oh! It's difficult to describe. There are a million things, you know."

"Yes," said Kearns. "I know there are a million things; there always are. Tell me one—the last one."

"I will!" The young husband's tone was decided. "I'll tell you the last one. You know, she wants to gad all the time. I took her to the Legation club last week. At twelve o'clock I said to her: 'Look here, my girl. We must be hooking it. I've got a day's work ahead of me tomorrow, and, even as it is, I sha'n't be asleep before one o'clock.' Mind you, she sleeps until ten or eleven o'clock, after an evening out, but I must be up at seven, as usual. What about it?"

"Quite, quite," Uncle Henry encouraged. "She jibbed, eh?"

"Of course. She said we might just stay a little longer; she was quite nice about it. Now you asked me to tell you, and I'm doing it. It may sound like nothing, but—well, at twelve thirty I said to her: 'Now what about going home?' Then she said a late night now and then would do me a world of good. Mustn't get into a rut. At one o'clock I told her I was going home. Then she came with me. And it always takes her hours to undress. She came into my room to see if her vanity case was in my coat pocket. This was at three o'clock. Of course, that woke me up and we had a scene that lasted until after four. When I got up at seven, I thought it would do her good to waken her. She was sound asleep, but I woke her all right. Never more surprised in her life. I said she might like to know how it felt to be waked up when you wanted to sleep. She couldn't think of anything to say in reply, and I walked out. Well, that's one thing—only one thing."

"I suppose there's nothing I can do," Henry's conscience compelled him to suggest.

"It's good of you. But I doubt if there's anything to be done." (Henry was much relieved) "Ah! Well! Things may settle down. I don't know why I should bother you like this. You must excuse me."

"I suppose she doesn't happen to have taken a fancy to anybody else?" Henry Kearns timidly suggested. A daring suggestion!

"No, I don't think it's that. It's—well, what's the use? You've been very nice about it."

Kearns left the train the next afternoon at Cander and passed up the street to his house, the Pomegranates. It was the largest in the village. It stood back a dozen feet from the road, and the intervening space was populated with lilies in bloom.

Nobody to be seen. True, he had only telegraphed that he would probably arrive some time that afternoon. Then his ear caught the sound of feet. He turned. A young woman in flowing fawn dustcoat was standing on the steps. She hesitated, appeared to wish to retreat, but with a gesture, approached him. A dark, handsome man was following her. As she came nearer, he noticed that she was rather agitated.

"Uncle!" she cried, "I'd no idea—"

Yes, she was excessively perturbed.

"Come along!" she called sharply to the man. "This is Uncle Henry Kearns."

This was Cora; in the first moments of her onrush he had hardly recognized her, so altered and matured was she.

"Well, Uncle, how do you think I'm looking?"



"Your marriage isn't quite a success, putting it crudely?"

These were Cora's first words, as she dropped into an easy chair. Henry Kearns took a chair opposite her. In the garden she had murmured meaningly to him: "I'm dying to have a chat, Uncle. Do take me inside." And, when Kearns indicated her companion, she had said: "Oh, he'll be all right here," and louder: "Sweeney just drove me down for the day."

"How do I think you're looking?" Henry repeated her words.

What Henry chiefly noticed about her face was the touch of added red in the nostrils which, like the small mouth, had the appearance of a wound half-healed. Every visible part of her epidermis, except perhaps on the nape of the neck, had been cosmetically treated, changed, transformed, in the intention to beautify. The result was a highly finished product.

Her face was not pretty—the features were too large and accentuated, the expression too masterful for that, but she was good-looking. The glance of the fine, hazel eyes was defiant, challenging, but apparently she could soften it at will, just as she could put on an ingenuous simper which turned her into the pretty, frankly foolish, feminine creature who pleads for guidance and support from wise, strong males.

Henry Kearns was amazed and saddened. He had last seen her a girl with the lights of innocence in her eyes.

The question he asked himself was, "Is she good-natured at bottom, or is her egotism ruthless?"

It seemed very odd to him that she was his niece. Women of her type were rarely relatives; one did not expect them to be relatives. Other men's nieces, by all means! But one's own! His sympathies floated to Nick, but they enveloped also the sophisticated head of Cora. She was she. And could she help it?

"Yes, I do think you look nice," said Kearns. He could see no advantage in frankness.

"But you aren't satisfied. You're disappointed."

"Not at all!" he answered. "I think you look fine."

"I'm so glad," she smiled confidingly, weakly. Then she hardened. "Do I look older?"

"Let's see; how old are you?"

"Twenty-six. Some of my friends say I don't look a day older than twenty-three."

"I thought you were twenty-seven."

"Yes, so I am," she calmly admitted. "That's right. But it was only the other day. You needn't be so particular. So I look twenty-seven, do I? Well, every one doesn't think so."

Henry understood that it was of terrific importance to her to look younger than her years, and that the suspicion of having changed ever so little with the passage of time was repugnant to her, intolerable. Her anxiety was sincere to the point of being tragic. It really touched Henry, so that he spoke reassuringly, as to an invalid, when he spoke:

"I never accused you of looking twenty-seven. If I didn't know, I should give you twenty-three or four."

"You are a dear. But you always were," she responded, appeased and grateful. "I do admire your taste in villages, Uncle. And in houses, too! Oh, what wouldn't I give to bury myself in the country for years and years, away from everything!" She gave a long sigh, as if she were yearning after a dream.

The tea was brought in by the housekeeper, a plumpish woman of forty.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Hickett." Kearns greeted her. "This is my niece, Mrs. Usher."

Cora's recognition of Mrs. Hickett might perhaps have been detected by some instrument of scientific sensitiveness and precision.

"Good afternoon, madam," said Mrs. Hickett, looking straight at Cora, who thereupon ornamented her first recognition with a ghastly, insincere smile. "I'm sorry I wasn't downstairs to meet you when you arrived, sir," said Mrs Hickett.

"Not at all. I went straight into the garden. Nobody even saw me."

"No, sir. You see, sir, I got the two telegrams together, yours and Mrs. Ussher's, and there was a good bit to do. I thought you might be driving down, sir. Oh! And your luggage has just come, sir. Your room is quite ready, sir. I sent to ask if Mr. Ussher would take anything, but he said not yet, sir. Thank you, sir."

Exit Mrs. Hickett, with a bewildered nod from her employer.

"You did say I should be welcome to come whenever I liked," said Cora, when they were alone.

Kearns recalled that he had so written to his niece. "Yes," he agreed. A pause. "I did." A pause. "And here you are. But this 'Mr. Ussher' in the garden? What does Nick say to your gadding about with him?"

"Now, Uncle, please, please—"

Her voice broke. After the incursion of Mrs. Hickett, she had been most painfully constrained. But now, at the mention of Nick, she wept, bowed her head, extended her hand nervously toward Henry Kearns; her fingers moved, as if groping for something they could not find. Suddenly she sprang up and snatched Kearns's handkerchief from his pocket and dropped back into her seat.

"Excuse me; excuse me," she begged, dab-

Fencing With Death Before The Cheka

As told to Lewis Stanton Palen

Illustrated by Harold Lund

TROUBLE began for us in Moscow at a time when the terror suddenly became redoubled. During the night, shooting was frequent in the streets; for the Bolsheviks aimed so to frighten the peace-

all our principal estates were in the Ukraine; but for Serge's passport something had to be invented.

At last the Ukrainian passports for mother and myself were ready, and we had only to



"Citizen M—, you are accused of—"
"First of all, give me a chair—for I am not going to stand."

was to keep them from taking the jewels away.

"Let us first take out the articles that have no intrinsic value," I proposed, and, grabbing up X—'s portfolio, I began throwing into it all the likely articles I could. "These are not gold, but just plate," I explained, as I tossed in snuffboxes and ashtrays and some watches which were in their leather cases.

The Director, who seemed very much pleased at my success, quietly passed me a small canvas bag to enable me to lift more booty.

I diverted the Bolsheviks from watching me in my minor operations by opening a case containing a beautiful diamond riviere, which belonged to one of my sisters and which held them in wondering contemplation. I had realized that it would be impossible to save the riviere itself, but I made up my mind to profit by their interest and the time they took to examine it to get hold of as many other things as I could.

I had already quite a display of bracelets, brooches, etc., at the bottom of the sack when I decided to try to slip in also a long string of pearls; but I "had no luck." I had just taken it in my hands, when one of the Bolsheviks turned and saw me fingering it.

"What are you doing?" he cried, as they all came back to the table.

"I am just looking at it. It is my necklace," I explained to him, ingenuously looking straight into his eyes "I should like to know the value you place upon it," I continued, as I put the pearls down on the table.

They looked at me incredulously and did not leave the table again. The valuation of the remaining jewels then began and lasted through four long hours. During the process I noticed that one of the Tovaristchi, making believe he was examining a big pearl set in a pendant, thrust it into his pocket. When I whispered this to the Director of the bank, he advised me. "You had better not say a word, as it would only make them cross and they would simply take everything."

From then on I began watching the Tovaristchi intently and, when I saw one of them fingering a gem a trifle too long, I immediately took the thing from him and put it back on the table. The tension of the struggle was severe, for I was alone against four armed men, with X— compelled to keep as silent as a fish behind his column.

At last the valuation came to an end without further pieces disappearing. You may judge of the sum we were called upon to pay from the fact that the riviere of diamonds was taxed two hundred fifty thousand roubles.

The jewels were put back in the box and locked up.

"Sign this paper, madame," came from the Bolshevik chief.

I signed the paper, but I did not want to give up the key.

"Will you please give me the combination of the box?"

"0-7-1," I wrote down on a paper as the first figures that occurred to me and, remembering the fatal way the lady in the Cheka chattered, when thanking me so volubly for our help, I began to explain in a perfect stream of words how to open the box, inventing and confusing the details as much as possible.

I talked for such a long time without allowing them to interrupt me that I tired them and drove three of them away. The chief remained, but was so exasperated and irritated that he began gesticulating in protest to my flow of words. Meantime the Director and X— were watching me, not knowing exactly what had happened to my mental condition.

"Oh, please stop!" the Tovaristch finally cried in despair, covering his ears with his hands. "Women are strange beings. Where on earth do they get so many words?" He turned for sympathy toward his fellowmen, X— and the Director. He paid me a higher compliment than I deserved, for I was really out of breath.

"Now give me the key," he continued.

"The key?" I tried to look as surprised as possible. "But I gave it long ago to one of your companions."

"Which one?"

"I really do not remember. Well, so you won't forget—one has to put the key into the key-hole and then . . . " I began the explanations once more at the same pace.

Even X— gave a sigh.

"For goodness' sake, enough! I understand, I understand. Good-by!" cried the Bolshevik as he hurried through the door.

It is difficult to say exactly what happened to me when he disappeared, for I nearly collapsed with what was apparently hysterical laughter. X—, worried and amazed, seized me firmly by the arm, thinking, no doubt, I had hysterics.

"How are you feeling?" X— anxiously inquired, after we were seated in the drosky.

"Splendid, thank you."

"What was the matter with you?" he finally risked asking me, seeing that I was now quite composed.

"You wish to know why I laughed so heartily? That is why," and I opened my hand, in the palm of which rested the key to the safe-deposit box.

And then, for the first time through all this depressing period, I saw the melancholy X— rock from side to side with laughter. In my turn I began to be a bit afraid for his reason.

When all our papers were ready except that from the Commissariat "for practical cases," the place which I dreaded the most, I made up my mind to have this over with.

The Commissariat was located in one of the prisons of Moscow.

At first I was not able to see anything, for the room was terribly dark, owing to the closely woven, dust-covered wire netting that screened the windows.

"Where are the certificates of political loyalty given out?" I asked.

"Table No. 3"

"What if mother's name is on their lists?" I thought with a shudder. "How shall I ever be able to take her away if they withhold this permission!"

"What do you want?" the man finally asked of me.

"I want a certificate for Princess M— and for myself," I answered.

My mother's name and my married name began with the same letter, but mine came first in alphabetical order. There were hundreds of names beginning with M, and I bent down to help him look over the list. Suddenly I was struck as by lightning, for there was my mother's name with a notice following it in red ink in another hand, reading:

"Arrested for speculation in sugar. Fine paid. To be watched."

It was quite evident they would not grant permission for mother to go

"You are not on the list. I shall give you the certificate at once." Then he wrote: "Citizen M— is not on the list of those suspected of political or other disloyalty."

"You have forgotten to mention my mother," I said.

"Nor her mother," he inserted after my name; then suddenly, as if waking up, queried: "Why do you think your mother is not on the list?"

"Because I looked through the names while you were writing. Look for yourself," I answered, feeling hot and cold all over.

He bent down over his big book. I followed his movement and, as if by accident, put my hand with my umbrella in it over the upper line, where my mother's name stood in startlingly large letters.

"I do not find anything," he said, at which a sigh of relief nearly broke from me.

The document was completed with the final entry, "Departure from Soviet Russia is permitted," and was then duly signed and sealed. We were free at last! Never during those months of trial had I felt so lighthearted and hopeful as on that day.

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The Woman Who Stole Everything

Cora Said No One Understood Her and She Was Glad of That, at Times



"Excuse me, excuse me," she begged, dabbing her eyes. "I must have left my bag somewhere."

bing her eyes. "I must have left my bag somewhere; it's always losing itself. Physical objects have a grudge against poor me. I've often no—no—noticed it." She was sobbing.

"My life's been terrible," she murmured and muttered, gazing curiously at the pattern of Henry's handkerchief. "What a sporting hanky! I'm not one to complain. Nobody ever went into marriage with higher ideals than I did. I wanted marriage to be everything. But I've had nothing. Business, business, health, fitness, economy, all day, every day! I've had nothing. I couldn't stand it any more."

She smiled plaintively. "You can't say I'm not being frank with you. Well, I knew I oughtn't to have done it. I oughtn't to be running about like this with Sweeney. I blame myself. But, if you knew—if you could realize! You can't, though."

She seemed to imply that, since she had thus candidly and unreservedly judged and condemned herself, no one else ought to judge and condemn her.

"But it's all right, now you're here," she said. "Sweeney can go away. Mrs. Hickett need never know he isn't my husband. Of course, it means that Nick won't ever be able to come to see you, but I expect you won't mind that. I'm sure he won't."

Henry was nonplused. She rendered him speechless. He thought of Nick. Nick had had the management of this young woman. For three years he had been trying to cope with her. It was terrible.

Mr. Simeon Todd had found a shady corner in the garden.

Cora searched for him, flitting from lawn to lawn.

"Oh! There you are!" she exclaimed. "I've been looking for you for ages. I thought you'd deserted me."

She stood smiling at him. Sweeney's policy was one of benevolent inaction.

"Oh! You've found my bag. I knew you would." She seized and opened the bag. "Don't look at me while I do my face. I'm a fright. Now don't dare to look at me. You needn't be jealous of this hanky—it's Uncle's; he lent it to me."

She worked away at her features, a mirror in one hand and apparatus in the other. "Uncle's a queer old thing—did you notice him? He thinks he understands everything, but really he understands nothing. You don't seem to realize, you sleepy old thing, your being here has got me into a most terrible mess. You must go away at once."

"All right!" he yielded gloomily. And, as happens occasionally to all men who think that they have nothing to learn about women, he was visited by a doubt as to whether women were not, after all, utterly incalculable, even to the greatest masters of them.

As for Cora, she was both pleased and displeased, and perhaps rather more displeased than pleased. He had yielded too easily. He ought to have been obstinate to the point of a scene.

"Do you want to go?" she demanded.

He shook his head several times, a reply which she expected, for with her it was a fundamental article of faith that every wish ought to ge gratified and that the frustration of a desire was matter for a real grievance against destiny.

"You shall not, then. I've thonght of a scheme. Go now, but meet me at the corner of the road at the end of the village here, say eleven-thirty. I'll be waiting for you. We'll go for a drive."

Henry Kearns had a heart of his own which, after causing him no trouble for some fifty years, was beginning to claim attention.

Cora had not long left to deal with Sweeney, when a maid came in with a telegram. Henry read the telegram, and drew a letter from his pocket and studied it afresh for the fourth or fifth time. It was written in a large, decided, feminine hand. It ran thus:

> "Dear Henry Kearns. (I don't like Mr. to a friend, or Miss from a friend.) I wonder whether you would care to dine with me on Friday next at my home. If so, I would ask just one or two people to meet you; not more than six of us altogether, and perhaps only four. I should much like to have you here. I feel we have quite a lot to say to each other, and I think also you would find my friends interesting. And perhaps we could then hit on an evening for that theater which you suggested. I am going away for the week-end—I seldom spend Sunday in town—but I shall be back on Tuesday. If I get your answer here then, that will give me time to arrange things, assuming, of course, you say 'yes,' which I hope you will. I've been thinking over your arguments about the Allied Debts.
>
> "Very sincerely yours,"
>
> "Cynthia Smythe."

He had met Cynthia Smythe at the Hague, and had not thought more than twice of her. Then again, on a flying visit to London. At the end of the second evening he had said to himself. "There's more in that girl than I thought there was."

Not that she was precisely a girl. But she was a spinster. She looked—well, thirty-four. Henry, to be on the safe side, had given her forty years. It was apparent that she had means and plenty of friends, and was accustomed to formulate her ideas clearly, and to have them listened to seriously. She was acquainted with things in general and with languages. She said she had only once been in a night club, and she regarded night clubs as the resort of individuals of both sexes who had never grown up and who had no intellectual resources. What attracted him to her was her candor, her girlish laugh, her low voice and exquisite articulation.

The telegram said: "Address till Tuesday The Fowl Hatch House, Stoke Mandeville. Cynthia Smythe."

He wondered why she had telegraphed her address, since she had told him that Tuesday would be soon enough for his reply. She desired to have a letter from him with the minimum of delay. He had indeed mentioned a theater—the Chekhov play—but very vaguely, not a definite proposition.

The telegram revealed to him that his mind had been dwelling on her very considerably. He dropped the letter on to his knee, whence it floated to the floor, and examined the telegram, dispatched from the Great Central Station at two fifty-two.

Cynthia must have been on the way to her week-end in the country when the idea of sending it had occurred to her. He was flattered that he had made an impression. His sedate heart was stirring. He said to himself, "I am a simpleton." But he did not really believe that he was a simpleton.

Cora ran most informally into the room; but, of course, with an uncle she was entitled to be girlish. She saw the telegram in Henry's hand, and the large, bold page on the carpet.

"Oh! What a masculine sort of woman!" she cried. It was uncanny, unnerving. The insight of women, the agility of their wits, was utterly disconcerting.

Her words destroyed the original drama of the letter and created a new one in Henry's mind. Henry was suddenly terrified. He recoiled panic-stricken from the prospect of further relations with Cynthia Smythe. He thought: "She's forty, and she's so self-confident, and she must be so set in her habits—finicky habits, of course, like mine." His liberty, his priceless, beloved liberty. Was he to let it go? He could not. He was free, free. Was he to purcchase chains and eternally bind himself? He was affrighted. But through his alarms, as through a gauze, he could see Cynthia, hear her quiet laugh.

"Well," said Cora cheerfully. "Sweeney's gone. You'll never see him again. So that's all right."

Evidently, he thought, she meant to stay on, and she could see no reason against her staying on.

Dinner was for eight o'clock.

"Sharp," said Henry.

"Yes, Uncle."

Her tone and mien were quite submissive. She went to her room, and Kearns walked in the garden. He was debating whether to telephone to Nick Ussher to come down to Cander that night. He was afraid of the possible consequences of telephoning for Nick; but, in the end, he returned to the house, guiltily full of the project.

He got Nick in ten minutes.

Nick relied on his uncle-in-law's good judgment, and said he would come.

Henry was perspiring. "What have I let myself in for?" he thought. Then he said to himself he had done the right thing and that he and Nick would be a match for any woman. At least, matters would be brought to a head.

The hall clock struck eight. He ran upstairs. Having enjoined punctuality on the disorderly Cora, he could not afford to be late; yet he would inevitably be late. His clothes had not been laid out in the master's stately bedroom. Why not? It was twelve minutes past eight when he descended, somewhat flustered and quite designed to being apologetic. He paced the drawing-room as he had paced the garden.

"I'm not very late, am I, dear Uncle?" Cora said, strolling in at twenty-five minutes to nine.

"Not at all!" Henry replied. "It's the soup that's early."

They went in to dinner. Cora chatted away, but Henry dreaded the scene he was bringing on himself. He could not face the hours before Nick's arrival. At least, he could not face them in inaction.

"Shall we take a walk?" he suggested, after dinner.

She paused, then said: "Oh, Uncle, what a heavenly idea! Do let's."

Butter, apparently, wouldn't melt in her little mouth.

"Uncle," Cora breathed, " I must tell you something—something about Nick and me."

Henry said.

"What's the trouble between you and Nick? Now you can either talk quite freely to me, or not at all. It must be the one or the other."

"It's all very vague," she said submissively.

"Well, now," said Henry Kearns persuasively, "tell me about yourself. Tell me your ordinary day."

"I get up," said Cora. "That's the beginning, I suppose."

"What time?"

"Oh! It depends. I never allow anybody to call me. The doctor says I ought to have nine hours, if possible. But it isn't often

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

FENCING WITH DEATH BEFORE THE CHEKA

As told to Lewis Stanton Palen

Illustrated by Harold Lund

TROUBLE began for us in Moscow at a time when the terror suddenly became redoubled. During the night, shooting was frequent in the streets; for the Bolsheviks aimed so to frighten the peaceful population as to be able to keep them better in hand.

I could sleep only until the report of the first shot reached my ears; then for three or four hours I lay shuddering at every sound, and involuntarily my imagination pictured the scenes in the courtyard of the military school, with the men and women waiting for their death, some of them weeping and screaming and some as calm as stone.

The so-called "house committees" at this time had greatly enlarged their sphere of activity. The president of the committee controlling our building was named Slavin. He "speculated" shamelessly, buying products from some unofficial source and selling them at wild prices to the tenants.

In December my mother had bought from the house committee one pood—about thirty-six pounds—of sugar, which, needless to say, was finished by about the middle of March, when we managed by divers ways to secure further intermittent supplies.

In May we had nearly a tragedy over this miserable house committee's sugar. The concierge wanted for some reason to revenge herself on the president of the committee and complained to the Bolshevik Police Commissariat that Slavin was speculating in sugar.

Speculation was punished very severely at that time, and speculators were frequently thrown into prison, from which, in those days of terror, there was only one way out—through execution to make room for new arrivals.

The Commissariat turned the affair over to the Cheka. My mother was fined one thousand roubles and was ordered to make payment before June 1.

On the 27th of May, three days before the term expired, my mother sent for our advising attorney and, handing him the thousand roubles, asked him to pay the fine to the Cheka. Then there was a ring at the doors. The maid uttered a cry in the hall, just after which the vice-president of the house committee, without knocking, entered the drawing-room, followed by four armed sailors.

"We have come with reference to the sugar matter, for you have not yet paid your fine."

"I know, but we still have three more days before the time for payment expires, and I have just given the money to this gentleman with instructions to pay it today," answered my mother, at the same time showing them the document that we had received from the Cheka. After examining this, one of the sailors replied:

"Oh, we shall investigate the whole matter at the Cheka."

"I am coming with you," I said to my mother, feeling it would be impossible for me to remain in uncertainty as to her fate.

On arriving at the building we pressed hurriedly into the hall where the passes were issued. About twenty guards stood around the room, while at a table in the center sat an old man who was occupied in writing out the passes. The room was crowded with people who had come to see their relatives or friends who had been arrested. All too soon the clock chimed twelve.

"No more passes will be delivered until tomorrow," the old man announced.

"Wait a second," our lawyer whispered to me.

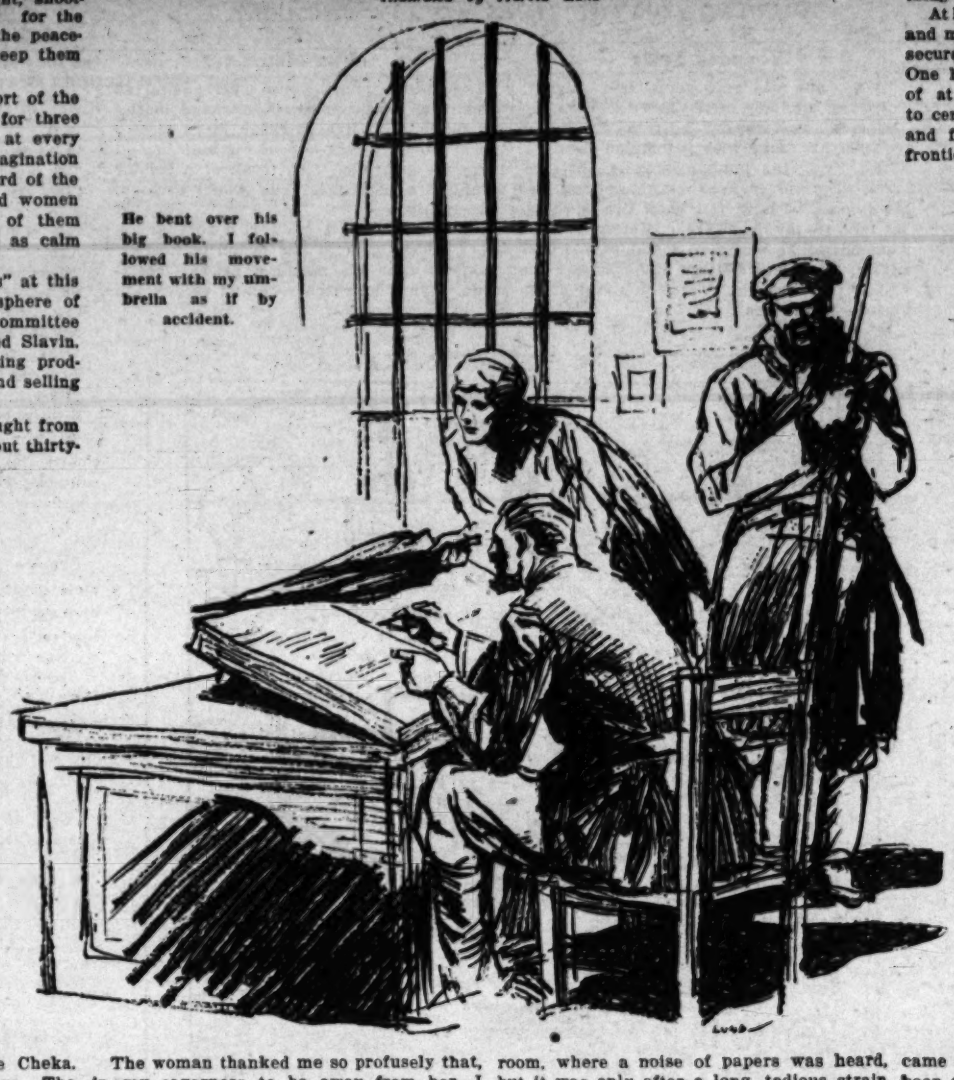
Just at that moment a woman came up to me and said in broken, pleading tones:

"For goodness' sake, help me. I have been coming here every day for the past three weeks and I can not get a pass. My husband was arrested, and I do not even know whether he is alive."

I felt the lawyer thrusting a banknote into my hand and I began to question the old man as to the best means of securing a pass, at the same time pushing the money under his papers in a way that he could not fail to see.

"Well, for once I shall go beyond the rules and give you one."

"Then write it, please, for me and this lady," I said, giving her name; and a minute later we were permitted to enter.



He bent over his big book. I followed his movement with my umbrella as if by accident.

The woman thanked me so profusely that, in my eagerness to be away from her, I forgot the pass that she was holding in her hand and rushed up the staircase. My arrival was timely, for just as I opened the door I heard some one announcing:

"Bring in Citizen M—," and my mother was led into the room.

I shut the door and silently took my post in a corner. My mother noticed me, as she entered, and shook her head with a look of disapproval.

"Citizen M—, you are accused of . . . "

"First of all, give me a chair, for I am not going to stand," interrupted my mother calmly, but in a manner that did not invite discussion.

One of the six judges behind the long table looked up with surprise at my mother, arose, and offered her his own chair.

"Citizen M—," he continued more politely, "you are accused of speculating in sugar and of not paying your fine."

"I did not speculate, but simply ate the sugar with my family; and, as for the fine, we have until the first of June to pay it, and today is only the 27th of May," my mother answered.

"No."

"Yes."

"It is not so, I tell you." The Bolshevik was growing angry. "You will pay instantly the ten thousand roubles."

"But the fine is only one thousand," repjlied my mother.

"Ten thousand, I tell you!"

"One moment. I suppose all your cases are properly recorded, as in other regular courts?"

"Certainly, everything follows the proper procedure here." The Bolshevik was touched on a sore point.

"Well, then find the record and read it."

"Bring the file of the case," roared the judge.

Somebody began to search in the next room, where a noise of papers was heard, but it was only after a long, tedious strain of nearly twenty minutes that a secretary brought in the dossier requested. The Tovaristch examined the papers for a long time, looked confused, and then, addressing my mother with very evident politeness, said:

"You are right, citizen, it is only one thousand roubles, and you have until the first of June. Would you like, perhaps, to pay now?"

"Yes," answered my mother, "here is the money."

In the corridor we met our advocate, who had also been able to buy his way through.

"Where is your pass?" he asked me, when we were approaching the sentinel at the front entrance.

"Heavens! That lady we helped through has it!"

"They will never let you out!"

We were aghast for a moment, but immediately realized that we must make a desperate try at it. We all approached the guard and, while my mother was showing her pass, I heard our lawyer saying: "Will you give me a light please?"

As he secured the light from the soldier, he managed to knock the hot ashes from the man's cigarette into his extended hand. The guard swore at our friend, while he in turn excused himself profusely, and thus gave us time to get out into the street, jump into a drosky, and be on.

One fine morning, when back in town, I received notice from the Cheka to the effect that my mother had to leave Moscow within three days. I planned more or less everything with X—, but found that it would take a long time to secure our passports. My mother and I could go as Ukrainian subjects, as all our principal estates were in the Ukraine; but for Serge's passport something had to be invented.

At last the Ukrainian passports for mother and myself were ready, and we had only to secure the Bolshevik passes and permits. One had, at that time, to run the gantlet of at least twelve Bolshevik institutions to certificate one's self for leaving Moscow and for avoiding arrest at the Ukrainian frontier.

At eight o'clock in the morning of the day on which I was to make my initial application for our papers, X— rushed excitedly into our drawing-room.

"Do you know that the Bolsheviks are breaking into the safe-deposit boxes in the Credit Lyonnais?"

"Impossible! Where have you heard this?"

"I called at the office this morning to let you know that I could not come today as usual, and found a note directing your mother or some one duly authorized by her to come to open her box and assist in making a list of its contents. If no one appears, they state that they will break it open immediately and confiscate all its contents."

"At what time must we be there?"

"At one o'clock today."

"That will give me time to go to the sanatorium and secure the keys from mother."

"But I shall never let you go alone," declared X—; "I shall meet you here at twelve-thirty."

I hurried out to the sanatorium for the keys and the letter and was back in time to meet X— and set out with him, cautioning him as we went.

"In the bank you must keep silent; make believe you are simply accompanying me and do not disclose the fact that you are my mother's trustee. Above all, do not interrupt me, but leave me to answer all their questions."

When we arrived, the Director came to meet us. Our family had for years been clients of the Credit Lyonnais and we were all well known there.

"Have you many valuables in your box?" he asked.

"I do not think so."

"Be very careful with these gentlemen," he advised cautiously. "Whatever happens, we can be of little or no practical help to you. They have put their seal upon everything."

Down in the basement strong-room four Bolsheviks stood with revolvers in their hands.

"Sit down here," I whispered to X— and almost pushed him behind a column, in the shadow of which he could remain unnoticed. "Remember you are to keep silent now," I reminded him.

The Director and I turned the two keys and, the moment the box was opened, the contents began to tumble out on the floor. I can not to this day understand how my brother had been able to pack such a quantity of things into it! There seemed no end to them, as I transferred them to the table, one after the other, for inspection.

In addition to the papers and to all the diamonds of one of my sisters, as well as part of those of my second sister and of my sister-in-law, there were cases containing ancient gold snuffboxes, watches covered with precious stones, and all sorts of trinkets from the Ukrainian estate of my eldest sister.

"And you said there was nothing in the box!" the Director whispered reproachfully.

"Well now, what about the jewels?" asked one of the Bloshevíks, who seemed to be the chief among them and who put the question with the air of a gourmand just sitting down to a feast, even rubbing his hands in delighted contemplation.

"We must warn you, madame, that you have the right to keep only thirty-two grammes of gold. The rest will be requisitioned by us, unless you desire to pay the tax on these valuables, in which case we shall put them back into the box and lock it in your presence; but the key must remain in our care, and you must give us the combination."

"We shall certainly pay the tax," I responded, realizing that the principal thing

In his article last week, the first of a series of three, Mr. Palen set down the adventures of a bride and bridegroom of the Russian nobility, compelled to flee from the victorious Bolsheviks.

After a miraculous escape from a firing-squad which left him for dead, the former Czarist officer began with his young wife a flight across five hundred miles of snow-swept steppes at a temperature of forty-six degrees below zero.

Narrowly escaping both freezing to death and capture, they eventually reached Moscow. During the whole heart-breaking period of seeing their world overturned, the narrator remained at her husband's side. In telling the story, she has disguised the names of some of the characters who still remain in Russia.

Mr. Palen, who sets down the experiences told him by the young noblewoman, is the author of "The White Devil of the Black Sea," and "The White Devil's Mate."

How St. Andrews Got the Reputation

By James J. Montague

THE golf course at St. Andrews, in the country of Scotland, the center golf course, I mean, is terrible. It is flat and sandy, and pitted with irregular bunkers, and bristling with gorse bushes, and laced with burns. Burns are not pools, but brooks

In so that they stood right behind second base.

Nevertheless I played on. On the eighth hole, which used to be easy, I found that



THE FEINDISH BARBER

By Clifford McBride



I have never learned how to defend myself in a barber shop.



Barbers are so extremely polite, and so ready to run in on your blind side with one of those electric mowers



That leave you with the peeled almond appearance around the ears.



And they delight in getting a whisp of hair lodged just under your nose where it tickles and watching you try to blow it away.



If you are not quick on the get away, you may have to stay for a Dutch rub or scalp massage as the barber calls it.



And if you have any hair left after this, he will want to wash it.



Resistance being useless ~



You might just as well submit.



Having lacked the courage to say NO earlier in the performance, you now find yourself unable to deny him a tip.



You usually find your way home after much difficulty due to the soap in your eyes.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Won With Wits

The dramatist who is known in literature as "Ben" Jonson—"rare Ben Jonson," someone called him—was once invited to the house of Lord Craven.

When the poet appeared at the door of Lord Craven's London house, he was in such a tattered condition that the servant refused to admit him. While the poet and the porter were wrangling, Lord Craven happened to come out, and desired to know the cause of the quarrel. Jonson immediately said:

"I understood your lordship wanted to see me?"

"To see you?" exclaimed Lord Craven. "Who are you?"

"Ben Jonson."

"No, no. You can not be the famous Ben Jonson who wrote 'The Silent Woman.' You look as if you could not say 'boo' to a goose."

"Boo!" cried Ben.

Lord Craven laughed.

"Come in," he said. "I am now convinced that you are none other than Ben Jonson."

An Understanding

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," returned the lecturer: "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is completely lost."

Classified

One day Frank Lawrence, film editor, dropped in at his tailor's and wanted to know how it happened that he had not received his bill.

"Oh, I never ask gentlemen for money," said the tailor with a smile.

"But how, then, do you get on, if they don't pay their bills?"

"Why, after a certain length of time I conclude they are not gentlemen and then I ask them for it."

No Sob Stuff

The great French writer, Victor Hugo, tells this story about his own childhood—his father, be it remembered, was one of Napoleon's generals.

"When I was five or six years old, I was crying. My father, who heard me, did not reprove me, but this is the way he punished me:

"'Why, the poor dear little girl!' he said, in a cool, ironical manner. 'What's the matter with her? Who has been making her cry? She shan't be found fault with. It's right for little girls to cry. But how's this? What have you been dressing her in boy's clothes for? Make her a pretty frock at once, and tomorrow she shall go and take a walk in the garden of the Tuileries.'

"Sure enough, the nurse put a girl's dress on me the next day, according to order, and took me to walk at the Tuileries. I was well mortified, as you may imagine. But I never cried again from that day until I had become a man grown."

Wounded Pride

"Well, how did you sleep last night?" asked the landlady of the new boarder.

"I didn't rest much," he replied. "I was troubled all night with insomnia."

"Sir," was the landlady's indignant comment, "I've never heard such a complaint before, and I'd have you know I've had your bettters as my boarders! Moreover," she went on, as he began to mumble an explanation, "I do not believe you, sir, and am willing to board you free if you find a single one in the bed."

Iron Man

The British general who surrendered at Yorktown, Lord Cornwallis, was a hardy old soldier. He liked a rough life, and was much provoked that any of his men should carry an umbrella. "To think of a soldier afraid of a little rain!" he would exclaim, indignantly.

One day, during a shower, a servant approached the general and began to hold an umbrella over his master's head. "Stand aside, man!" he roared—"stand aside! I'm not made of sugar!"



Morning exercises on the radio. Setting up.

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Fooled Her

An Australian who had come to the United States in an international scholarship exchange, and whose pronunciation of vowels savored strongly of the strange sounds usually heard among his countrymen, dropped into an eating place one evening with a group of his fellow-students. He glanced over the menu and decided to order his favorite drink, cocoa.

"Some cow-cow, please," he said.

The waiter smiled with apparent understanding. In a moment he returned and placed before him a bottle of milk.

No Freak

Tommy Malloy, film editor, went up north on his vacation, stopping at night in the various auto camps along the way. One morning, as he stood outside his tent shaving, a young lady came along. She stopped and watched him curiously. Finally she said:

"Do you always shave outside?"

"Certainly," snapped the modest Tommy, "do you think I'm fur-lined?"

Holding Out

Kenneth Brady was puzzled over the girl problem and discussed it with his pal.

"I've walked to school with her three times," confided Kenneth, "and carried her books. I bought her ice cream sodas twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Naw, you don't need to," decided his pal after a moment of deep thought. "You've done enough for that girl already."

Wise Himself

"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" asked the teacher.

"Because he had so many wives to advise him," answered the bright boy.

"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class," replied the teacher.

Too Successful

Jack: 'Ullo, 'Enery! I got that crate of chickens you sent the wife all right, but next time I wish you'd fasten 'em up a bit more careful. Comin' from the station the beastly things got out. I spent hours scourin' the neighborhood, and then found only ten of 'em.

'Enery: 'Ush, Tom—not so loud—I only sent six.

Draining the Cup

The rickety old motor bus, containing one passenger, pulled up outside the Merry Mermaid at the conclusion of its journey from Little Mudcombe.

Haggard and pale, the only passenger lurched out, dashed across the road and, turning a handspring, stood on his head, with his heels against the wall.

A bystander stood open-mouthed.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "Are ye off yer bloomin' nut?"

Slowly the passenger reversed himself to a right-side-up posture.

"No," he answered, grimly, "but the standing on my head is the only position I haven't been in during the last two hours and I wanted to make the thing harmonious and complete all round!"

Futile Job

The coroner was holding an inquest over the body of an Italian killed in an auto accident. The only witness was a small Italian boy who spoke no English. The examination proceeded thus:

"Where do you live, my boy?"
The boy shook his head.
"Do you speak English?"
Another shake of the head.
"Do you speak French?"
Another shake.
"German?"
Still no answer.
"How old are you?"
No answer.
"Have you a father and mother?"
No answer.
"Do you speak Italian?"
Still no sign.

"Well," said the coroner, "I have questioned the witness in four languages and can get no answer. The court is adjourned."

Terrible Place

Charles M. Schwab, while getting some steel contracts in Russia, was asked concerning a young man who had been with him on a previous visit. "I'm sorry to say he was killed by a revolving crane," answered the steel magnate.

"Good gracious, what fierce birds you have in America!" was the utterly unexpected comment.

Couldn't Fool Him

Most of the jokes are on the rubes that come to the city, but they had their inning out in San Fernando the other day when the little Los Angeles boy, playing about the ranch, suddenly came upon a box filled with empty condensed milk cans.

"Hey, fellers, come here quick!" yelled the boy. "I've found a cow's nest!"

Home Booster

Italian (looking at the sun on a foggy day in New York City:) "It isn't as clear over here as it is in sunny Italy. The sun doesn't shine so brightly."

New Yorker (possibly an American:) "That ain't no sun. That's only a guy on top of the Woolworth Building with a lighted cigarette."

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How St. Andrews Got the Reputation

By James J. Montague

THE golf course at St. Andrews, in the country of Scotland, the center golf course, I mean, is terrible. It is flat and sandy, and pitted with irregular bunkers, and bristling with gorse bushes, and laced with burns. Burns are not poets, but brooks. The wind is invariably blowing a gale from the Arctic Ocean, via the fjords of Norway. The greens are so smooth that, if you set a ball in motion it blows half way across the fairway before you can intercept and stop it. I speak with authority, for I have seen these things with my own eyes.

But the St. Andrews golf course is the most famous and best loved of any golf course in the world, and for a good and sufficient reason. It has stayed exactly as it is for some two or three hundred years. Go back there tomorrow and you will find the bunkers and the sand traps in exactly the same places that they were when you played there ten years ago. The wind will be blowing at exactly the same velocity, and the rain will be falling with the same intensity. Time can effect no changes in St. Andrews. The course has apparently no Greens Committee.

Now, golf is a game which requires not only practice, but observation. You get used to one course, and you can do fairly well on it. You know where the bunkers and the creeks are, and you know what to do to keep out of them. You do not have to be lifting your head every instant to find out if the place has been all made over. So your nerves remain steady, and if you have any golf in you at all it will come out.

But once let a Greens Committee get to work through a winter, and —! Maybe you are a billiard player. If this is the case, you know how far the cushions are apart, and just how much spring there is in them. If you have an old table in your house you know how to avoid the soft spots in the cushions and the mumpy spots on the bed. Imagine how you would feel if you discovered on returning to this pet table some day to find that the cushions had all been moved and set at different angles, and that a lot of shallow holes had been dug in the bed under the cloth. It would probably put you off your game.



A good place in which to hide if the police were after you.

I came back to my own golf course this spring after a heart-breaking effort to find out something about the courses in Florida. The courses in Florida consist of sand fairways, set here and there with little individual grass plants, and rimmed with palmetto bushes. Try to clip a ball off one of those fairways with an iron, and the iron imbeds itself in the sand and ceases from all motion half a inch behind the ball. The ball remains where it is. My score on the Florida golf course was not good.

I returned with a light heart, and felt at home the minute I stepped on the sleek turf of my own course. I teed up and drove a good ball. I got on the distant green in three strokes. I sniffed the spring air and noted a delicate fragrance in it. I listened to the song of a robin, and told myself that he bore the same relation to a mockingbird as Mr. Gigli bears to one of those drummers in a jazz band who sings a vocal number while his wrists are resting. I was happy and content. I was at home.

Then I came to the second hole. The second hole I usually got in three, or four anyway. I knew where it was, and could shoot at it without looking at it. But the second hole was not in the same old location. Instead it was fifty yards nearer the tee, and perched up on a silly little cone which had been constructed as a base for it. Naturally I looked up when I shot, and topped my ball. Naturally, I shot clear over it on my second, landed in a muddy morass, and had to take eight strokes to get out. I felt as Babe Ruth might feel, if just as he was gripping his bat he looked up and noticed that the bleachers had been brought in so that they stood right behind second base.

Nevertheless I played on. On the eighth hole, which used to be easy, I found that they had moved a creek away from one place and put it in another. The place where they put it was the place where my drive always lands. So I drove into the creek. It cost six shots to get out, for they had widened the creek, and made its banks precipitous.

Four more holes had been changed during my absence. One of them which used to be an easy mashie pitch had been put beyond the reach of my midiron, and so encircled with traps that the only way a ball could be made to stay on the green would have been to put spikes on it, so that it resembled a sea urchin. Once let it roll, and it was doomed to get into a bunker, as mine did. The bunkers had been changed, so that the banks sloped toward you instead of away from you. They would be a good place in which to hide if the police were after you, but they could serve no other useful purpose.

The water hole, which I had learned to master after three years of intensive training, had also been changed. They had taken the pond from directly in front of the tee and transplanted it directly in front of the green. A shot of a hundred and eighty yards would be required to get over. I cannot drive a hundred and eighty yards. But I tried. You always try to do the impossible in this game. I drove five balls one after another into the pond. Then I quit. I was all out of ammunition.

The Greens Committee hadn't done much to the last hole except to move a couple of trees and place them so that if you hooked you would hit one, and if you sliced you would hit the other. I hit them both, for I drove two shots off the tee. I got that hole in seventeen, which is not considered good for the hardest hole on the course.

I am studying the newly laid out course now, and may, by next fall, know enough about it so I can play it and keep my temper. But it won't do any good. When I get back the following spring the Greens Committee will have been at work again, and it will be a strange course to me.

I mentioned at the beginning that St. Andrews, which is really a rotten course, is loved and praised by all golfers. And why shouldn't it be? It stays as it was put, and when you know it you know it. They probably took the only Greens Committee ever established over there, tied millstones about their necks and threw them into the North Sea. And a good job it was, too.

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Men Seldom Do

(Continued from Page Ten)

I'd see to it that you apologized—"

"You shouldn't make rash promises," Jane assured him.

"Either you apologize," he began thickly, "or—"

He paused. June is not a month of high winds at Gull Point, but it was his first impression that a November gale had swept into the kitchen. He turned and saw Tommy. Tommy, apparently, did not see him.

"There!" Tommy was saying to Jane, as he thrust a roll of bills at her. "Three thousand dollars—count it. Now you can pay that old goat what you owe him, go where you please, do as you like, live your own life, and—"

The proprietor found voice.

"Who are you calling an old goat anyway?" he demanded.

Tommy turned. "You," he said.

The proprietor purpled. "If you aren't out of this kitchen in about five seconds," he sputtered, "I'll call the constable and—"

"It won't be necessary," Tommy assured him coldly. "I'm all through—and on my way."

And out he went. The proprietor, frustrated, turned back to Jane.

"As for you, miss," he began. "You can get right out of here, too." But he did not forget to add, "the minute you pay what you owe me, that is, and if you think I'm going to give you any pay for insulting my guests—"

He stopped then. Jane, too, was gone. After Tommy, whom she found just starting the car. At him she promptly flung the bills.

"Take them!" she commanded, hotly. "I don't want them."

"Good heavens!" gasped Tommy. "You certainly do throw money around." Then: "Why won't you take the money?"

"Why should I take money from you?" she retorted passionately.

Tommy became conscious that they had an audience. An audience of two, in fact—Sylvia and the proprietor.

"Oh, my aunt!" groaned Tommy. He turned to Jane. "Get in—we can't argue here—"

"I have no intention of getting in," Jane informed him.

The next instant he picked her up bodily, slammed her into the seat beside the wheel, and, climbing over her, shifted into first with finality.

"You'll stay put," he announced grimly, "if I have to wallop you over the head!"

Neither spoke as the roadster roared away. But presently:

"I suppose," remarked Jane, recovering her breath, "that this is the way you persuaded Sylvia to take a ride with you this afternoon."

"It required no persuasion," replied Tommy ungallantly. "She was sitting in the car—said she was admiring it. As she seemed to have no intention of getting out, I let her sit there. I was in a hurry—"

"You worked fast!" commented Jane. "Where did you borrow three thousand up here?"

"I didn't borrow it," corrected Tommy. "I got the governor on long distance and asked him to wire me three thousand. I had to go to Portland to get that much in cash—"

"What a kind father you must have!" sighed Jane.

"Don't you believe it," retorted Tommy. "I had to—"

"To what?" prompted Jane, as he paused.

"Nothing," he said.

She stole a glance at him.

"Oh—so you're going back to Chicago and sweep out stores, after all," she murmured.

"How did you guess it?" he gasped.

"I'm not wholly without brains," she reminded him. "I suspected that your father wouldn't let you have the money with no strings tied to it—"

"I didn't ask him to," said Tommy. "I told him that, if he'd come across with the three thousand, I'd sell myself down the river and—"

"You needn't—you can send the three thousand back," she suggested.

Tommy gazed at her. "Jane! Please be sensible—"

"If the play had been a success, would you have considered me a part owner?" she demanded.

"Why—yes. But—"

"So just because it wasn't, and because I'm a woman, you think you can call it a loan and make me believe that!"

Tommy realized that he couldn't. "But you can't go on working at the inn!" he protested. "That's impossible—"

"I fear it is," confessed Jane. "The proprietor intimated as much."

"There you are," he wailed. "What will you do? Look ahead, Jane—"

"I suggest that you look ahead," advised Jane. "This road is about to come to an end—you'll be in the harbor in another minute."

Tommy stopped the car. The harbor lay before them, lovely and lustrous.

"Well, what will you do?" he demanded desperately.

Jane shrugged her shoulders. Yet a premonitory little thrill ran through her, as she murmured, "Why should you worry?"

"How can I help it?" he protested. "Do you think I can go to Chicago and leave you this way? You know—"

For a second there was silence between them. Then her eyes met his, and, for another second, there was silence, but an electric, breathless silence. Then:

"You—you wouldn't come to Chicago with me!" he babbled.

Jane, for a moment, said nothing. Then: "I might—at that," she admitted, but in a voice she hardly recognized as her own.

He reached for her hand impulsively, yet still incredulous.

"You made me promise we'd just be good friends," he reminded her.

Again Jane was slow in answering. Then:

"No—no wonder your play was a failure," she murmured. "It—if that is all you know about women, you're hopeless. Even if I did say it—I could change my mind—"

"But—but your career, Jane," said Tommy. "You'd probably have to give up the stage—"

Jane, who had renounced the stage forever five minutes before, glanced up at him.

"I think," she informed him, "that that was the trouble with your play. You—you have a tendency to talk too much when —when action is indicated."

Whereupon Tommy went into action.

It was some time later—about the time when it was dawning upon the proprietor that it was up to him to prepare and serve the Thompsons' supper—that Tommy spoke.

"I don't see yet," he confessed, "how it all came out. I—"

He stopped, as Jane's eyes, half mocking, half mysterious, met his. She hesitated a second, and then:

"Men seldom do," she informed him, serenely.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Nora knew he was there, but chose to ignore him, inspired by some dim instinct of coquetry. Benny knew she knew he was there and grinned and waited.

As she flew past him in pursuit of another child he flashed the badge in the palm of his hand so that it almost blinded her. She stopped dead in her tracks and ran to him.

"Benny!" she gasped. "You got me a star. Didn't you, Benny! Hey?"

"Dere it is."

"Where'd you get it, Benny? Heh? Where, Benny?"

"Dat's tellin's. See, here's de pin dat hitched it to de sky."

"What's it say on it, Benny?"

"Dat means 'Angel.'"

Nora's eyes grew very large. "Ooh! De guy in de nightgown was wearin' it himself!"

But she felt no awe of its late wearer, even though he was an angel. Pinning it on her dress so that it concealed half her chest, she demanded attention.

"Look!" she shrilled. "I got a star from de sky!"

Benny sat grinning from ear to ear while she became the center of a crowd of envious friends and enemies. All that morning she was the heroine of the block and ruled, a queen in the possession of a new and coveted thing. Her regime lasted until noon and then it tottered and collapsed as suddenly as did that of the late czar of all the Russias.

Mr. Riley's occupation as a longshoreman employed on the Hoboken docks prevented his coming home for the mid-day meal. Mrs. Riley and her two children sat down to it together.

"Where'd you get de badge, sis?" inquired Nora's brother, Tommy, concealing his envy in a scornful tone.

"It ain't a badge. It's a star from de sky. See, here's where it was pinned on. Benny Mishkin got it from a angel in a nightgown."

"Ho ho—ha ha—say, Ma, dis is good."

"What's this gibberish you're talkin'?" demanded Mrs. Riley. 'What foolishness have you? Sure, that's nothin' but a tin badge and the stars in the hivins is made of fire. And angels, acushla, don't wear nightgowns. They wear shiny golden robes and play on harps."

"Honest, Mamma?"

"Sure, kid," corroborated the amused Tommy. 'Benny's kiddin' ya."

Nora's world crashed about her in the first and bitterest disillusionment of her life. It hurt her worse than a blow. Benny, her pal, the guy that could walk in and get a pailful of ice cream and all she could eat, was making fun of her. Still faced, striving to hold back the tears, she pushed back her plate.

"Eat your dinner, darlint," coaxed Mrs. Riley.

"Don't want no dinner." She got up from the table and walked stiffly toward the stairs. She had almost reached them when the storm broke. Tommy and their mother heard the sobs that shook her as she descended.

"Ho ho—ha ha," laughed Tommy.

Smack!

Mrs. Riley's hand descended heavily upon her amazed first born. Belatedly, she realized she had hurt in her daughter that precious gift of faith that is the heritage of the Irish; the faith that takes for granted fairies and leprechauns, the keening banshee and the terrible "Little People" who live under rose leaves and hedges and put a murrain on your cattle and send unhappiness to your house if you offend them. She knew this and anger at herself overflowed and engulfed her son.

"You destroy a child's dreams, you amadhon," she said. "You and your 'tin badge.'" She got up from the table and leaning on the window she sent forth her mother call. "NO-RA. NO-RAH!"

But Nora was beyond call. She was two blocks up the street looking for Benny. It was an hour before she found him. He came swinging down the street on his crutch, absorbing his world through busy young eyes. When he caught sight of Nora he increased his pace until he reached her—and came upon a red-haired little Fury.

"You're a liar!" She choked. "Dis star ain't outta de sky. You got it in a ash barrel!"

"No, Nora—" protested Benny.

"I hate ya! I never want to see ya again! I'll never speak to ya! Take your old tin badge! And she hurled it into the street.

"Don't t'row it away!" cried the agonized Benny. "Save it. I give a quarter for it."

He hobbled out and picked it up, rubbed it on his pants and put it in his waist. Nora, sitting on the curb, was crying as if her heart would break. Benny ran his hand softly through her hair.

"Nora," he pleaded. "Lissen, Nora."

"Go away! I hate ya! I hate ya!"

Benny shrugged his shoulders and smiled a wry smile in back of which were tears almost visible.

"All right, Nora." He said. "All right. I'll go. I just got it to make you feel good. G'by, Nora."

She ceased sobbing and listened to the clump of his crutch upon the flagging as he limped away. Suddenly, her anger left her and she wanted him, wanted him, wanted to play with him and listen to his stories. She jumped up from the curb.

"Benny!" She cried. "Oh, Bennee!"

But Benny shook his head and clumped patiently home.

"Momma," he asked casually. "Nobody never got a star outta de sky, did dey?"

Mrs. Mishkin saw the boy's eyes were full of tears.

"No, baby," she said, ignoring them with a mother's tact. "The stars are as old as the world. And what would you want with one?"

"Nothin', Mamma," said Benny. "Nothin'. I just wanted to know."

That night Mrs. Mishkin dreamed a dream. She was with Benny, standing in the darkness on a high mountain. There came the rumble of thunder and a crash and suddenly a star shot forth a beam of light. It struck the boy and knocked him down.

Then there happened a strange thing. For Benny lay where he had fallen and another, a wondrous Benny who emitted an unearthly light and whose legs were whole, rose and stepped into the ray. He waved to her and sped swiftly to the star. She tried to follow but something pushed her back. She picked up the Benny who lay on the ground. His body was cold. She knew—

Mrs. Mishkin awoke screaming. She ran to her son's cot.

"Benny;" she breathed and lifted him to her.

"Yep, Momma," he said and snuggled to her. He did not even wake up. She held him fiercely. Then she placed him in his cot and went back to bed. But she could not sleep. She felt the foreshadowing of a calamity.

The shadow still lay across her heart next morning when she kissed him good-by.

"Be careful, baby," she begged. "Oh, be so careful today! I am afraid!"

"Sure, Momma. Sure I will. What ya scared of?"

She shook her head and held him hungrily and when he clumped into the street, watched him out of sight.

Nora, playing with three other little girls, stuck out her tongue and then ignored him. She was radiantly happy. He wasn't mad at her. Benny laid down his crutch and sat on the curb beside it. Taking the tin badge from his wrist he began to polish it and grinned as Nora's eyes played on and passed it.

And his destiny trundled toward him, a Juggernath riding a leviathan. Dan Bludso, driving a truck loaded with machinery consigned to the S. S. George Washington, which sailed in an hour, got caught in a traffic jam and could move neither way. But on his left was The Street of Children. He took a chance and swung in, cursing as the children darted to either side from beneath his very wheels.

Nora stood in the middle of the street watching her three playmates poised on the curb. One made a sudden dash for the other side. Nora ran to intercept her—and gazed at a wall on wheels falling upon her. Her scream died in her throat and she stood paralyzed with terror.

"Nora!"

Benny's voice stabbed her and Benny's body hit her, swinging from his crutch. Breathless from the impact, she slid gutterward to safety like a baseball player stealing a base. The hood of the truck struck the boy and sent him and his crutch hurtling through the air.

Silence fell upon the horror-stricken street. Benny still clutching the star, huddled, white and senseless in the roadway. Nora, brushing her dress with her hands, stared at him wide eyed. Bludso cursed softly through ashen lips.

Then the Street broke to clamor. Officer Murphy, a half block away, heard the shrill sinister screams of maddened women and started running. Mrs. Mishkin heard it too and the sound congealed her heart. She dropped a dish she was drying and ran for the stairs. She knew!

Mrs. Riley sat in the roadway holding Benny against her breast, which reddened slowly like a maiden blushing. The street poured its denizens at the little group and at the truck from the seat of which Bludso kicked at the ravenous claws of a thousand women, hands thirsting to tear him apart.

Murphy at the police box sent in the riot call and then plunged into the mob. He took stand at the truck, swinging with open hands and shoving with tough arms, and his uniform melted from him and his face was striated in deep furrows of furious red by clutching claws.

Benny's eyes opened to his mother's.

"Momma," he explained, "I couldn't be careful."

His dimming gaze embraced Nora, hovering open mouthed above him, and the hand that clutched the badge moved out to her.

"Keep the star, Nora. I'm gonna—get—you a—real one."

Sighing, he submitted to the darkness. His head fell back and he seemed asleep. But Mrs. Mishkin knew it was not sleep. Her eyes were stones, her face immovable.

The clanging police patrol and the ambulance arrived together, and even as the reserves skillfully broke up the mob and took Bludso from the truck, a white-clad young doctor was examining Benny.

"Dead," he said, laconically. "Fractured skull."

Mrs. Mishkin did not move.

'Where you goin', mamma?" asked Nora later in the day, as she watched Mrs. Riley pinning on her hat.

"I'm goin' to have Father O'Connell say a monthly mass for Benny's soul."

"Mamma, is Benny dead?"

"Sure, child. Didn't you see?"

"Well, how can he get me a real star if he's dead?"

"Hush, you ungrateful innocent. Poor little Benny gave his life to save yours."

"Yeh, momma," agreed Nora, eagerly. "Benny was allus savin'. Y'otta see the things he's got in his box. Abe Mishkin says, 'Save everything and you'll never need nothin'.' See?"

An hour before dusk the eternally sleeping boy began his last earthly journey from his home. His mother and father and the great Abe followed the little hearse in a "funeral coach." The Mishkins were obeying a law of their religion and burying their dead before sundown.

The clamorous neighborhood fell silent before the little cortege. The Street of Children was paying last tribute to Benny Mishkin; to shrewd Benny who would have been a merchant prince; to little crippled Benny, gone in search of a star.

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Nora sang, pointing heavenward. Venus glared at them. Orion twinkled. The constellations of the Great Bear and the Big Dipper, of Leo and the Little Dipper, swung in earth's ceiling before her unknowing eyes.

"Where does a star come from, Benny? Heh? Where, Benny?"

"Aw, dey're dere all de time. See de sky? Well, de sky's a great big coitain. It's blue in daytime and black at night, and de stars is pinned on it. See?"

"Well, why can't we see 'em when it's daytime, Benny? Heh? Why can't we, Benny?"

"Dey ain't lit. Dat's why. Dey're dere, but dey ain't lit."

Nora's voice dropped almost to a whisper. "Who lights 'em, Benny? God?"

"Naw," said Benny, drawing on his imagination. "He's got a guy wit wings and he flies around in a nightgown lightin' dem up at night and puttin' dem out in de mornin'."

"An angel, Benny?"

"Yeh. An angel."

"Does he ever unpin one off de coitain and t'row it away like dey do 'lectric lights?"

"Yep," said Benny. "Look!" A meteor shot sputtering through space. "Dere goes one now."

Nora slid her hot little hand into Benny's and watched for another star to fall. Mrs. Mishkin came softly to the window behind them and watched them, smiling. Her Benny was happy.

"Gee, Benny!" sighed Nora. "I wisht I could get a star. Even one of de bum ones dey t'row away. Can you get me one? Can you, Benny? Heh?"

Benny sat a moment in deep thought. "Maybe," he said doubtfully. "Maybe I can." And, as a sudden thought occurred to him, "Maybe I can get you one tomorra."

"Oh, Benny!" cried Nora and kissed him.

"Children," Mrs. Mishkin spoke to hide a chuckle. 'It's time for bed. You should go home, Nora."

Benny stood looking in the window of a pawnshop and, spying what he wanted, walked in.

"Lemme see your badges."

The pawnbroker laid out a tray on which glittered police shields, numbers strung on strong wires, and various peace officers' insignia. Benny's hand closed on a nickel-plated star-shaped badge about the size of the bottom of a teapot. It bore the legend "Constable."

"How much?" he asked.

The pawnbroker peered at the badge and then at the boy.

"Half a dollar," he said.

Benny hurried to keep his promise of the night before, stopping several times on the journey to burnish the star against his pants.

He found Nora so excitedly engaged in a game of tag that she paid no attention to his call, so he sat on the lowest steps of a near-by stoop and possessed his soul in patience.

Benny was not asleep. Hunt and pain kept him tossing on the bed except when his mother crept into the room. Then he breathed heavily until she had tiptoed out, convinced that he slumbered.

Down the street in the Riley flat Nora, purged of the sin of gluttony, slept like a lamb.

"Dis here's a cigar lighter. You push dis and it sets fire to dat. See? It don't woik, but it's nickel and maybe I can get a dime for it. And, even if I can't, it'll come in handy some time. Abe Mishkin says, 'Save everything and you'll never need nothin'! See?"

Benny, under the feeble light of a discouraged gas jet, sat on the floor of the Mishkin flat before a large box that had started its career as a tomato can container. Nora, her eyes and mouth open, sprawled beside him when she was not rooting in the box like a busy terrier. The boy was showing her his treasures.

"Hey, Benny," begged Nora. "Gimme dis pretty ribbon, will ya, Benny? Will ya, heh?"

"Sure," he grinned. "And den come on out on de fire escape and watch de kids."

Night brings no quiet to the street. Whole families group on the fire escapes and stoops, and the drone of playing children mingles with the thunder of the "L" a block away to create an aria of their own in the Symphony of the City.

Benny and Nora watched the swarms below them until their eyes, wearied of the frenzied movement, sought the peace and serenity of the sky.

"Star, star, star so bright,
Foist star I seen tonight—"

Next Sunday

The Third Woman
by Marjorie Stoneman Douglas
Are two out of three women savages under their skins?

August in California History
by George Wycherley Kirkman
Fateful events and mirthful episodes of early days.

The Summer Widow
by Leroy Scott
Another Clifford-Bradley clash.

Charles Caldwell Dobie, Alma Whitaker, Bruce Barton and others.



THE STREET OF CHIL

IN THE directory it has an official name—which nobody ever hears—being listed among the thoroughfares of the lower East Side. It is as old as New York, and it etched itself on the early maps when the city was inhabited by the good Dutch burghers and called New Amsterdam.

It seems to have followed a destiny of its own. In its beginning, in the regime of choleric old Governor Peter Stuyvesant it was a meandering cow path leading to the river and a favorite place for trysts and lovers' journeys. And now, after three hundred years, it has kept the promises and borne the fruits of romance and young love. New Yorkers know it as "The Street of Children."

The Street of Children is no longer idyllic. A pastoral poet, assigned to paint its rustic beauties at so much a foot, would starve to death because all traces of nature, other than human, have been obliterated and buried.

The footprints of lovers and the hoofprints of cattle are entombed beneath eight inch cobble stones. Where, in the city's youth, stretched greensward and meadow, and fen and wild lush grass studded with maple and oak, hickory and poplar trees, there now appear infrequent vistas of piled up garbage, defunct vegetables, and the disused impedimenta of primitive households.

The borders of the street, where once grew wild thyme and daisies, buttercups and violets and sweet grass, are shut in relentlessly by the solid, dirty faces of brick tenements. These faces are smudged with the dust of years and adorned with rusty but vigorous fire-escapes. They look like old harridans hung with cheap tarnished jewelry.

The tenements are modern towers of Babel. They house the newcomers from the old world. From their vitals issue a cacophony of all the tongues of Europe; the brogue of the Irish, the determined shrill pipe of the Russian Jew, the excited liquid of the Italian, the gutturals of Poles and Lithuanians, and the verbose vowels of the eastern Mediterranean peoples.

You can hear them all plainly about eleven o'clock of any summer night, when it is too hot to sleep unless you are a play-wearied child, because they move from the inferno of the interiors and sprawl, whole families, on the fire escapes, gasping for a breath of pure, sweet air—and never getting it.

The street itself, in the last twenty-five years or so, has tried heroically to break itself of its century-old habit of rambling. For three full blocks it pushes toward the river in a magnificent attempt at directness, like a drunken man trying to walk straight. And for these three blocks it achieves an illusion of breadth. From the narrow space of blue sky there pours into the well of the street the sun's rays concentrated as though by a burning glass.

Here settle the pushcart men in the early morning to vend their wares all day; fruits, vegetables, household utensils, dress goods, cheap ornaments, laces, knickknacks, everything that possible purchaser could want.

And here swarm the children, dropped down from the ugly human warrens to play in the street in thousands. While they play and fight and raid the peddlers, they get the slant that is to determine their place when they are grown up; rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant chief, mother or street walker, sister or trull, actress, singer, writer, or waitress. But this is so in all of childhood. Think back and remember the children you grew up with.

The boys play every game that boys play everywhere in its proper season; prisoner's base, duck on the rock, caddie, mibs, and baseball, they march in disorderly array to battle with rival gangs and the air is full of flying stones until the police break up the fight.

The girls, more decorous, indulge in jacks and jumping ropes and miniature domestic dramas in which "all the men are at work," the "women" are dressed in strange and wonderful medleys of cast-off grownup garments, and "rebuilt" dolls are featured, so shapeless and bent and broken that only a mother could love them.

If you did not know of the existence of the Street of Children, it would reach out to you when you were six blocks from it. You would sense a drone as of bees swarming, and as you came nearer the drone would rise an octave until it became the shrill sustained note of excited children.

So thick is the swarm and in such possession of the street that an edict has gone forth in the form of a city ordinance closing it to vehicular traffic between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock midnight.

This ordinance, for the most part, is strictly obeyed. New York's traffic courts mete out swift punishment. But once in a while a truck driver, pressed for time, will guide his leviathan steed through the maze of playing children, praying that he won't be caught.

It is a gorgeous place in which to play, a juvenile world and, like the real world, an unheeding place. Sometimes a child dies, having accomplished his time upon this earth. His funeral halts play for a moment because it is a pageant. His late playmates crowd and gape while the proud and grief-stricken family step into momentary prominence and the automobile "funeral coaches" and follow the little coffin to the grave. But the survivors are deep in play again before the cortege has turned the corner. There are so many left.

Benny Mishkin, the little crippled curly-headed Jewish boy, sat with his crutch beside him and his club foot hanging, on an overturned box near his father's pushcart and gazed through a haze of shimmering heat up and down the Street of Children.

It was a hot June morning, one of those stifling days when moisture hangs intolerably just above the earth, and the sick and the aged and the feeble die of what the newspapers call "humidity."

The rakish old tenements seemed to droop in it. Broad hipped mothers of many children panted and perspired as they leaned on their pillows on window sills and watched their offsprings' listless play in the hell of heat below them. The children swarmed in the roadway.

The push cart men blotted the sweat from their foreheads and necks with dirty bandana handkerchiefs and cursed or prayed for rain according to their natures. Heat like this was bad for business and rain cooled things off.

Benny neither cursed nor prayed. His body protested against the heat and his crippled leg throbbed. But the discomfort barely reached his mind. He was too busy thinking of a way to turn the weather to financial advantage.

A sigh that was almost a groan made the boy turn and look at his father. The elder Mishkin had taken off his black derby hat and was mopping his slightly bald head, the original of his son's abundant nose, and that portion of his pallid face attainable through a sparse black beard.

"Bananas," he admitted, "was not wery potticular to buy."

"No, poppa," agreed Benny. "Dey was cheap because dey knew a hot day was bad for bananas. People's toisty. They want somethin' to cool off. And, look, poppa, dey ain't a moichant sellin' ice cream or lemonade."

It was true. Perhaps the intense heat had muddled the brains of the peddlers. Vegetables and a few fruits were on the carts of those dealing in foodstuffs. There was nothing cooling for sale in the street.

"Poppa," ventured Benny, "if you had fi' dollars you could buy ice cream and clean up."

"Yah," nodded Mishkin with bitter humor, "and if I had a Rulls Ryce already with di'monds on de front seat I could go home and take momma and de femly by Riverside drive and Cooney Island. Now, maybe, a week of dees bizniz and we dun't eat. And, so you are so smart, who would buy de ice cream when we got it? Where from is all de money coming?"

Benny smiled and shook his head in respectful disagreement. He knew every cobble stone in the Street of Children. A bordering tenement was his birthplace, and the street itself had been his nursery and playground for all his nine years. Instinctively he knew the psychology of the very poor, the human quirk which leads them to sacrifice necessities to purchase with their last cent luxuries that will momentarily increase their happiness and comfort.

"Get de ice cream and dey'd lap it up even if it was a dollar a cone. These people's hot. Dey'd do anything to get cool."

His father regarded him with admiration.

"Benny, I wished I was you and you was me. You got on you a fine bizniz head. Me? Hah!"

"Yes, poppa." Benny absently agreed. He was thinking of the great Abe Mishkin, second cousin of his father and owner of a department store on Fourteenth street. Abe's business rules and axioms were to the tribe of Mishkin as the laws of the Medes and the Persians.

"Business is always good for a good business man." "You can make hard luck pay taxes if you get behind it and grab it by the tail." "Give 'em what they want and they'll come cryin' for more." And he ought to know. His store had grown to its present proportions from a hole in the wall.

Benny sighed and silently agreed with his leg, he was just like Abe. "All the time thinking." It may have been because of his leg. When you can't run and jump and swim with the other boys, and when you have only one playmate and she a girl, what is there to do but think?

Benny, the family knew, would open a store when he grew big, and momma and poppa would live with him by Riverside Drive. You didn't need two legs to be a great business man. Your brains weren't in your feet.

Benny sighed and silently agreed with his father. He wished he was grown up. If he could raise fi' dollars, maybe he could swing this himself. All he needed was about ten years more on his age. And they were as easy to get as the money.

His white teeth suddenly emerged from behind his lips as he caught a flash of vivid color. The source of it was a little girl of seven, red of hair, red of face, red of legs and feet that were unshod, blue and blazing of eye, and swift and deadly of temper. She whirled from an alley in pursuit of a flying boy of Benny's own tribe who ran toward Benny carrying a rag doll under his arm.

"Ya——."

The heavy air crackled with her pungent resume of the thief's ancestry even as her lip trembled.

The grinning fugitive, speeding past the Mishkin push cart, dove into the air as a crutch was inserted deftly between his legs. Benny snatched the doll from him.

"Gane!" he sneered. "Why don't you pick on some one your size?"

"I was just gettin' her goat," the fugitive laughed. "Is she your chikaa, Benny?"

The crutch descended again and again on his squirming body until he got away. Benny swung his leg deftly around his crutch and hobbled toward the alley. The child was crying, her face hidden in her arms. He stood over her, hiding the doll behind him.

"What's de matter, you little Mick?" he asked.

"G'wan!" she blazed. "That sheeny stole me doll. And she was the on'y one I ever had." Her lips trembled. "Her name was Mary," she wailed: "I'll kill him wit a brick!"

"Dis Mary, Nora?" he asked softly and held the disreputable thing out to her.

"Gimme!" She snatched the doll from him.

"You ain't got no manners," Benny accused her.

"I'm a lady," she said, drawing herself up and swinging her shoulders. "And me mother before me was the same," she added, quoting that lady verbatim.

"So's your old man."

"He ain't," she denied, trying to keep the doubt from her voice. She wasn't sure. She didn't quite know what a lady was.

"He beats up your old lady," he said, uttering a manifest untruth. For Mrs. Riley's coloring and temper were identical with her daughter's, and it was known in the street that when she was irritated she was liable to throw anything she could lift. And she could lift anything.

Her daughter now was in the gutter, searching industriously for a brick. She found a jagged stone and snatched it up. Her arm drew back.

"I was on'y kiddin', Nora." His eyes crinkled above his smile. "Didn't I get your old stuffed rag?"

"She ain't a stuffed rag. She's Mary. She's me baby."

"Could you told me where'll gonna be located Mister Finkelstein?"

Benny and Nora gazed upon a rotund, perspiring, and radiantly clad Hebraic gentleman.

"Moses or David or Isadore? Which one? Dey all live in dis block."

"Moses or David or Isadore, I dun't know which is it. I'm a beezy man. Dot was nice wot you hev just did to dot young shnorrer wot stule de little gul's dolly." He reached his hand down in his pocket. 'Here's is it a dime wor you."

"Make it fi' dollars, mister, and we split fifty-fifty. A good proposition!" Benny was very earnest.



"Look!" she shrilled



LDREN

By
Charles J. McGuirk

Illustrated by Edward Ryan

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The philanthropist drew back and his hand slapped against his wallet pocket.

"Five dullars?" he sneered, lifting his eyebrows so strenuously that his straw hat wobbled. "Five dullars? You think, maybe, I'm made of money? Hah!"

"Lissen, mister," implored Benny, hobbling closer. "Fi' dollars buys an ice-cream cone outfit. We set up a stand and we sell out in fifteen minutes. People here's chokin'."

"Ice cream!" echoed Nora.

"Hum!" The radiant stranger gazed down the crowded, sweltering street. "Wot is it your name?"

"Benny Mishkin."

"Sure!" Benny was vehement. "Abe Mishkin says, 'When you can make money by actin' quick, go so fast you beat lightnin'."

"Yeh," agreed the stranger. "You know Abe Mishkin, mebbe?"

"Never saw him in me life," confessed Benny, "but he's de smartest guy in New York."

The stranger chuckled—and bought.

Benny, a full-fledged business man, for the first time in his life deplored the absence of law and order in the street. He knew that if he opened for trade, his ice cream would be swept from him in a single raid and devoured by a hundred boys. He sat thinking on the curb a block away from



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"Mishkin! Could you be related by Abe Mishkin on Fawteenth strit?"

"He's me old man's cousin."

"Hum!" He gazed thoughtfully down at the crippled boy and reached a sudden decision. "I'll tek a chance!"

"Atta boy, mister!" cheered Benny. "Come on, Nora."

And Nora came, her salivary glands working in anticipation. She had not the slightest doubt that she would soon be filling herself to distention with ice cream. Being a child, a mere miracle could not surprise her.

Two blocks west on Vesey street they found an ice cream manufacturer whose clientele is not squeamish and whose products, therefore, are reasonably priced. The stranger took charge, and his questions brought to light the following data:

The ice cream could be bought for a dollar a gallon. It yielded fifteen cones to the quart or sixty to each gallon. The company furnished the containers and the necessary ice. The cones and scooper were procurable two doors below. They sold for a quarter a hundred. The stranger made rapid calculations in a notebook.

"And is here already de dope," he announced. "Will we take de chance?"

The boy nodded and, taking the lid from the can, scooped out a generous portion of ice cream, jammed it in a cone, and handed it to the policeman.

"It's awful hot, ain't it? Dis'll cool you off."

Murphy's eyes twinkled.

"How much is it?"

"Nothin' to you, Mister Moiphy. I know you gotta tough job, out in de sun all de time. You can have all you want."

Murphy gazed at him thoughtfully.

"There's a catch in this some place. But thanks, anyhow."

He took the cone and ate it slowly and with relish, studying the child. Benny was uncomfortable and nervous. He didn't know just how to state his "proposition." He chose the most direct means.

"Lissen, Mister Moiphy," he blurted, "if I open dis can, dey'll gang me. But if you're around where dey can see you, it'll be all right, see. It ain't so hot here, and tonight I can give you a quarter. See?"

He stared, half frightened, at the law. Murphy looked him over. The heat had drained all the color from Benny's face. His brown eyes were burning with eagerness. His crippled leg, an almost lifeless thing, twined round the crutch. Murphy laughed gently.

"If that ain't a Jew for you! and tryin' to bribe me, too. Well, I'll stick around for a while just to see what happens. And you can give the quarter to Nora here."

"Hey, Benny," resumed Nora, "gimme some ice cream. Will ya, Benny? Will ya, heh?"

"T'anks, Mister Moiphy, and help yourself." Benny dished out two cones. "Here, Nora. Take a walk and eat one of dese while you're walkin.' See? Give one to some little kid. Den dey'll all want one. Tell dem I'm sellin dem and to go ask for a nickel. See?"

Nora gobbled her first cone, demanded and got a second and, munching, she departed. She stopped in the midst of a group of girls "playing house." A little brother, imprisoned in a 1900 model go-cart, was roaring protest at being "one of the children." Nora pushed the cone at him and his voice left him in midwail as the soothing ice cream ran down his chin.

"Where'd ya get it, Nora? Give us a bite, will ya?"

"No," said Nora coldly. "Go buy some. Benny Mishkin's sellin' 'em for a nickel up on the corner."

There was an immediate stampede and Benny became the center of a hungry mob.

"A nickel, a small part of a dime, buys one," he droned, while Murphy watched in amused admiration.

There developed a famine in nickels—as Benny knew there would.

"Go ask your old ladies for a nickel. A cone'l keep de kids from bawlin'."

The suggestion was followed and the mob went away from there. A gang of boys hovering on the outskirts melted away before Murphy's opaque gaze.

The first nickel was fifteen minutes in coming. Benny's first customer was Rose Lapidowitz, and within the next ten minutes she was used as an argument in a hundred homes. Family pride was aroused. If Mrs. Lapidowitz could buy her daughter a cone, so could Mrs. Flannagan and Mrs. Leskosky. Benny's stock disappeared rapidly. And Nora? Nora was back for so many samples she did not seem to have left at all. After her ninth cone her enthusiasm subsided. She took her tenth unwillingly and absolutely refused her eleventh. Her eyes glazed. Her belly protruded so that she even noticed it herself. She thought it looked like a balloon. Then she ceased to think. She was in the grip of a violent unrest.

"Goin' home," she declared vaguely, and left, staggering a little.

"Glory be to God!" said Mrs. Riley. "What's happened to you?"

"Sick," explained Nora, and straightway proved it.

"What were you eatin'?"

"Nothin'."

"Gwan!" contradicted Tommy, Nora's ten year old brother. "She's just et a hundred ice cream cones dat Benny Mishkin's sellin.' And dat big stiff Moiphy is hangin' around. I didn't get any."

"Where'd you get the money?" demanded Mrs Riley.

"Oh, dat kike give 'em to her. He's always givin' her somethin'."

"He's a fine lad, so he is," defended Mrs. Riley. "And him crippled. And you run down to the corner and get ten cents' worth of castor oil. That's what a little girl gets for makin' a pig of herself."

That afternoon the stranger appeared even as the last cone from the second container melted in a satisfied customer's mouth.

"How's business?" he greeted.

Benny stared at him with burning eyes and pulled about eight pounds of nickels and dimes from his blouse and pockets.

"Some dough!" He gasped. "Makin' money's a pipe!"

"You said feefty-feefty," the stranger reminded him.

"Sure," said Benny.

The stranger squatted at the curb and counted the money.

"First I take my investment," he stated. "Five dullars und feefty cents." He put that pile into his coat pockets and swiftly divided the rest into two piles. "Twenty-one dullars and feefty cents." He announced triumphantly. "And half for you is ten dullars wit seventy-five cents. And by me it is the same. Dot's yours. Benny, some day, mebbe, you'll be a great moichant—like Abe, hah"

But Benny didn't care much for praise. He was very tired. His head ached and his leg throbbed.

"Well, come around again when you need some dough," he said with an attempt at cheerfulness. "I'm goin' home."

The stranger watched him as he hobbled along.

"Tchk! Tchk! A genius," he said. "I'll take him in business."

He hurried down the line of pushcarts until he reached Benny's father, Max Mishkin, sat disconsolate. His sales had been few and far between and the bananas were wilting and turning black. His day showed a big loss.

"Max!" greeted the stranger, stretching out his hand.

"Abe Mishkin!" acknowledged the vender with awe. "What is it brings you down here?"

"Lissen!" said the great merchant, fishing for silver in his pockets and tossing it into the pushcart. "You got by you a son, Benny. No? Vell, he is a better business man as in in New York. Today I becked him on feefty-feefty. Dis is my share. I tuk it. I want him to learn to kip by his word. But you should have it. And you should not tol' him it was me."

"But—"

"Bye bye, now. Shule ma lakem."

And the merchant was gone. Max, bewildered, picked up the money. With it the accounts of the house of Mishkin showed a big profit.

Benny's three-stair climb to the tiny flat the Mishkins called home tired and pained him, but he greeted his mother with a smile.

"Look, momma," he said with stimulated eagerness. "I was in business today. I made ten bucks and over."

He showered the silver on the table. But Mrs. Mishkin, a short, heavy-set little woman, didn't even look at it. Her brown dreamer's eyes, so like her son's, searched his face and caught in it the lines of suffering and fatigue.

"Poor baby," she crooned. "Come to momma. He's tired, my boy."

Benny crept into the cradle of her lap and gratefully laid his head upon her ample breast.

"Yeh, momma," he admitted. "I don't feel so good. My leg hurts kinda bad."

"Momma'll get some milk. You drink it and go to bed."

"Yeh, momma. I'm awful tired."

A half hour later Max Mishkin burst into the kitchen, swollen with pride and burning with excitement.

"Momma!" he began. "Our little Benny—"

"Sh!" warned Mrs. Mishkin. "He's asleep. I know. He told me." Tears welled suddenly in her eyes and she sat down and rocked her body to and fro. "What do I care if he makes money or don't make it?" she cried. "All I want is him, my baby. He is so brave about his leg, so cheerful, like an angel. And something tells me he will not be with us long. Like an angel he will go away. Oh, Benny, my baby, my little boy!"

"Liebschen!" comforted Max, taking her

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS — SIDNEY SMITH

OF ALL THE THINGS THERE ARE TO DO- I'M WORKING FROM MORNING TO NIGHT AND STILL IT SEEMS I GET NO WHERE- I HAVE ALL THOSE DRAPERIES TO TAKE DOWN TOMORROW- A WOMAN IS SO HANDICAPPED - I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING-

I WISH THE LORD HAD MADE ME A MAN

HE DID — AND HERE HE IS — AT YOUR SERVICE — MR. AMERICA IN PERSON — TRY AND GET YOURSELF A BETTER MAN

WELL IF YOU'RE SUCH A MAN GO OUT AND FIX THAT FRONT GATE - IT'S BEEN HANGING ON ONE HINGE FOR OVER A MONTH-

REMIND ME TO ORDER SOME HINGES TOMORROW- AND I'LL FIX THAT GATE IN FIVE MINUTES-

NEVER PUT OFF FOR TOMORROW- WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY

OH GEE MOTHER- THEN LET'S EAT THE REST OF THAT CUSTARD PIE TONIGHT

NOW HERE- DON'T YOU BUTT IN - FOR THAT BRIGHT REMARK - I'LL JUST GIVE YOU A LITTLE MANLY THING TO DO- YOU CAN DO YOUR STUNT.

GO DOWN AND GET ME A PAIR OF SIX INCH STRAP HINGES - AND HURRY BACK — SOME PEOPLE AROUND THIS HOUSE THINK I NEVER DO ANY WORK - AFTER I PUT ON THE HINGES I'LL PAINT THE GATE - MOW THE LAWN — FIX THE SCREENS AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT- THEN I'LL STEP IN AND MAKE A DRESS FOR HER-

GO AHEAD-NOW I'LL TIME YOU - SEE HOW SLOW YOU CAN BE - I'LL GIVE YOU HALF AN HOUR-

NOW THAT KID HAS BEEN GONE AN HOUR AND EIGHT MINUTES - SENDING HIM AFTER ANYTHING IS JUST LIKE SENDING A WOODEN DOG OUT TO CATCH A RABBIT -

TICK TICK

THAT KID HAS LESS AMBITION THAN A CRIPPLED CLAM — HE THINKS EVERY YEAR HAS 365 HOLIDAYS-

WELL WHAT EXCUSE HAVE YOU THIS TIME — YOU'RE THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE -

A MAN DROPPED A HALF A DOLLAR DOWN THROUGH AN IRON GRATING-

WELL WHAT DID THAT HAVE TO DO WITH YOU BEING SO LATE ?

IT HAD A LOT TO DO WITH IT PAPA -

HOW ON EARTH COULD THE FACT THAT A MAN LOST A HALF A DOLLAR MAKE YOU LATE ?

I HAD TO WAIT 'TILL HE WENT AWAY -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

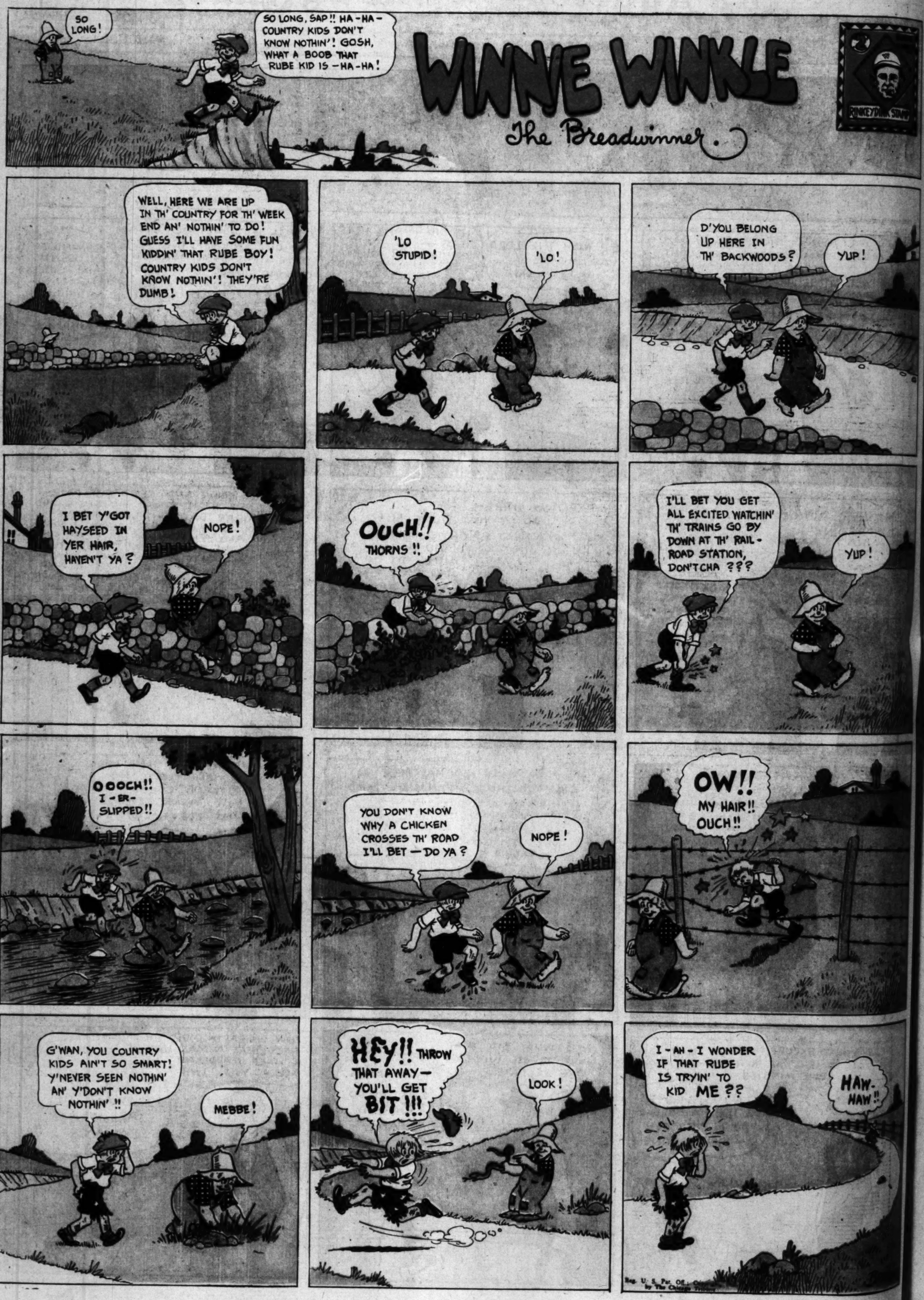
THE STREET OF CHILDREN

By Charles J. McGuirk

Illustrated by Edward Ryan

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.





MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE























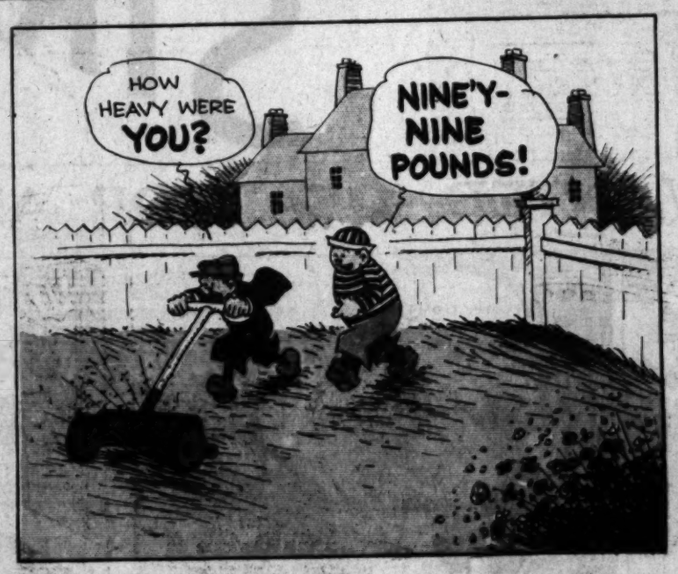


Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





























ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

Lina's FREE— the case against her went flatter than a tuber— outer tire— and soon she'll be on her way again to New York—

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

I LOVE THE SEA— IT'S SO BIG AND MOIST! CAN'T YOU JUST SMELL THE BREATH OF OLD NEPTUNE?

BELIEVE ME, HE IS SOME OLD SALT!

GIMME— OR I'LL LAY YOU OUT FOR EARLY FALL PLANTING!

S'MINE— LEGGO!

I LIKE HAMBURG— LIKE HAMBURG STEAK!

SOME DAY WE'LL SAIL AWAY ON A VESSEL LIKE THAT— AND TAKE IN DISTANT THINGS, LIKE INDIA— LIKE CHINA—

EVERY TIME I PASS BRASS BUTTONS AND A BLUE COAT, I GET THAT SINKING FEELING!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE NOT ABOARD SHIP!

HERE YOU ARE, HALF PINT— TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY AND LATHER ALONG!

UNBUCKLE YOUR GRIP, YOU BIG BOZO! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO JUMP SUCH A LITTLE JASPER!

DID THAT BIRD SUDDENLY REMEMBER A DATE WITH THE DENTIST, OR WHY DID HE DOT-AND-DASH?

SOMETHING QUEER HERE!

I UNDERSTAND THAT MISS I— SAW THE WHOLE THING! AND YOU DESERVE SOMETHING FOR YOUR TROUBLE! HERE!

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT DOESN'T BLOW SOMEBODY'S WASH DRY ON THE LINE! I DID A GOOD TURN, IT CHANGED UP A LEFT HAND TURN, AND NOW YOU'VE MADE IT RIGHT!

OH-OW! I'M LIKE AN AUGUST FLY— ALWAYS IN SOME JAM! HONEST, MISTER, THE NEAREST I EVER KNEW TO THEM IS REGRETS!

THESE ARE REGRETS AND THE LAW SAYS POSSESSION OF THEM IS PENALIZED BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT!

I'LL JUST TROUBLE YOU FOR THAT PACKAGE, YOUNG LADY!

OGEE GOSH! WHAT NOW?

HAROLD TEEN

FOR TWO-BITS? Y'BETCHA BOOTS, BEEZIE!

DON'T LOSE 'EM, TUFFY! THEY'RE CHOICE VIOLETS AND TELL YOUR CHARMING SISTER I'LL BREEZE OVER LATER!

Florist

10 AVE

WHERE TO, TUFFY? I'LL GIVE YAH A LIFT!

AW: I'M RUNNIN' A "ERRANT" FOR BEEZIE - HE'S BLOWIN' SIX TO SOME FLOWERS!

LET'S SEE 'EM ONCE, TUFFY! WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

NUTHIN' DOIN' - BEEZIE GAVE ME TWO-BITS TO WATCH 'EM LIKE A HAWK!

394

JUST LEAVE TH' FLOWERS IN TH' CAR - I'M GONNA BLOW YAH TO A SODA!

HOT DOG!

SODA

US

DAD! FIX UP MY BOY FRIEND A EXSPECIAL DOUBLE CHOCLATE SODA - WHILE I DO SOME SHOPPIN' FOR MY MA!

O.K. I'LL CREATE A MASTER PIECE!

I WAN'T ABOUT THREE BUNCHES OF ONIONS — WRAP 'EM UP NICE IN TISSUE PAPER!

?

HERE'S YOUR FLOWERS TUFFY - I GOTTA RUN ALONG - SO YOU CAN HIKE HOME SOON AS YOU FINISH YOUR SODA!

- AND WHERE'S TUFFY?

PLAYING IN THE YARD I GUESS - WHY DO YOU ASK?

DID HE - ER - BRING A POSIE OR SOMEPN FOR TH' LITTLE LADY?

YOU BET HE DID!

PHOOEY!! HUNIONS?? ? ? ?

- AND HERE IT IS!

WELL? WELL?

PLOP!

THAT IS NOT MY FAVORITE FLOWER!

OHHH!! HAROLD!! HOW LOVELY!

?

I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN', Y'BIG HIPPO! - YOU LAY OFFA ME!

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CARLED

BETTY

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By C.A.Voight

UM? WHY NOT?

SALE $7.89

— THIS CHEAP SUIT'LL BE JUST THE THING TO LAST OUT THE REST OF THE SEASON.

— FANCY MY RUNNING INTO YOU LIKE THIS BETTY. — THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY— WHERE AWAY?

— OH— JUST TO THE BEACH FOR A SPLASH.

— I'LL STAY HERE AND WATCH YOU BETTY— YOU SEE I'M NOT PREPARED — HAVEN'T MY SWIMMING OUTFIT WITH ME

?

— HELLO TOM— — AND HERE'S TOOTSIE— WHAT A GOOD DOG

— COME ON IN BETTY— — LESTER'LL TAKE CARE OF TOOTSIE FOR ME

— UN-UN— MUSTN'T DO, TOOTSIE!! — STOP THAT!!

— GR-R-R GR-RR—

— GWAN NOW RUN ALONG TOOTSIE— HERE, CHASE THIS— ONE-TWO—

WOOF WOOF!!

— THREE! — AND DON'T COME BACK!

— HEY HEY!

SHRUNK!

— ISN'T THAT LESTER DE PESTER IN A BATHING-SUIT!

— SO IT IS— — HE MUST HAVE HIRED ONE OF THOSE AWFUL THINGS —

C.A. Voight

AUGUST 7, 1927

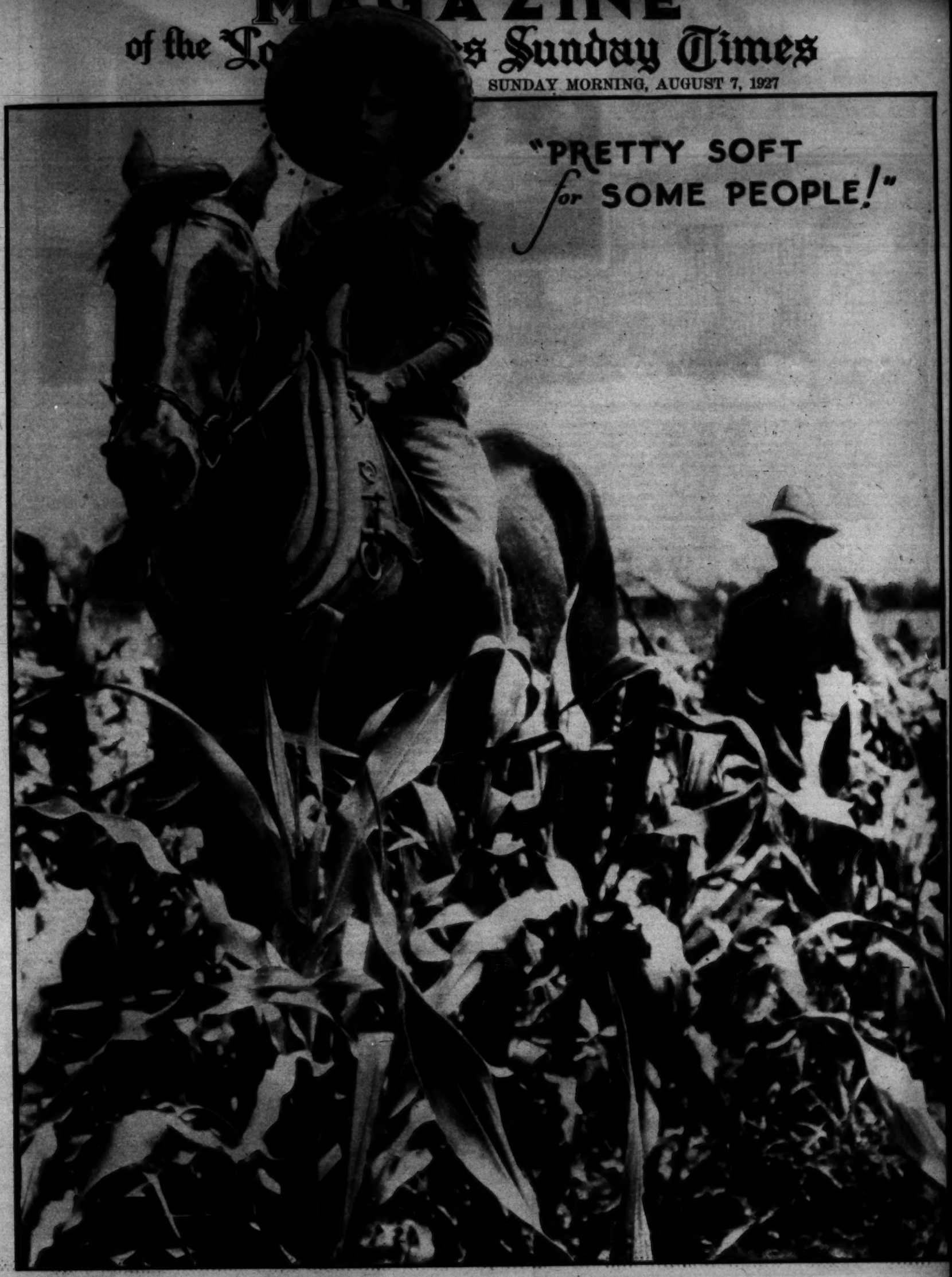
GASOLINE ALLEY



FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
Catalogue
Work Clothes

FARM and GARDEN
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE



In a section of Los Angeles which sorely needs it, Lincoln Park is an oasis of greenness, with lake and pool and water gardens.



Below—Fountain play over water-lilies now in bloom.



A corner of the cool and practical summer house of Dr. F. F. Abbott, Ontario. It affords quiet, seclusion and coolness.



One of the charming features of the patio of Pasadena's new library is this group of palms. They have been able to endure the strain of transplanting by water trickling down their trunks from a hose run to their tops.

BY THE time it is August, many of us feel that a place in the shade is far more worth contending for than a "place in the sun." Now is the time when the parks, because of their greenness, and coolness, their trees and water gardens, are to city-bound folks as oases in the desert of stone and concrete. The spaciousness and the wide expanse of greensward, the shadows of the trees, the reflections in the water—all this is infinitely soothing and a source of blessed restfulness to little folk fretted with the heat, and to older ones as well.

The worthy old William Penn tried his best to arrange that his city of Philadelphia should have abundant space about the houses for "health and greenness and coolness," and that the inhabitants might have public pleasure places with trees and shade; he made a splendid effort to keep the banks of the Delaware for a park and a promenade but he was worsted in his attempt, and the city today has singularly little green beauty in its actual confines, and for parks one must go far.

Today there are few more hopeful signs than the general awakening to the immense importance, both in town and city, of the green and shaded breathing-space. Here in California, where a small town may grow to a city almost overnight, the importance of making provision for park, for playground, for botanic garden, and for protection of already existing trees of notable beauty—all these are needed. Especially needed is the alertness of public-spirited citizens in rapidly growing communities to see to it that such provision is made. Fortunately, we have a steadily increasing number of real estate development firms that are genuinely concerned with preserving existing beauty and making beauty where before it was not. But we have also the other sort that would gladly subdivide the Garden of Eden and make it into bungalow lots if there was profit in it.

There is so much of sameness and standardization among newly built places, but in the public park or the public playgrounds, there is a most interesting opportunity for each city to attain individual distinction. Pontebello is developing a most attractive municipal park; Santa Monica has a delightfully placed public garden that runs along the bluff overlooking the ocean. Sierra Madre has an actively going project in her new botanic garden, but a very beautiful canyon, much nearer the town which could have been a place of unusual beauty was lost as a public park, bought for comparatively little and cut up into tiny holdings.

In the old days, the banns of marriage were called in church for three weeks in succession and a chance given at the ceremony for any one who knew of just impediment to "speak now" or else hereafter hold his peace. It would not be a bad idea if real estate changes were so announced and citizens given an opportunity to register objections. At all events, it's not a bad idea for the local garden club to take note of picturesque and interesting places and of beautiful trees in the town, to find out if these are endangered and take steps to insure their safety for generations to come.

The venerable S. B. Parsons, a figure in horticulture years ago, said when the Fox oaks of his native town of Flushing, Long Island, were destroyed—magnificent trees under which the Quaker, George Fox, had preached: "They would not have done it had I been here!" He had no legal right to stop the business of cutting down the trees any more than any other citizen of Flushing, but he meant that he would have written to the village paper, have seen people, and have stirred up so much agitation that the city fathers would have seen the wisdom of letting their new street curve a bit and kept the ancient landmark and the town's historical treasure. In this matter of keeping beauty for the public a little prevention of destruction is worth many thousand dollars of cure.

Green spaces saved in the heart of a town are of more value than on the outskirts. Boston's Common and Public Garden make a delightful resting spot in the heart of the city, but these never would have been saved to present day Bostonians had the few acres not been securely tied up legally and reserved, not as a park, but as a cow-pasture, to be so retained that all persons dwelling nearby might there pasture their cows.

The small municipal park or public garden has immense possibilities of rich and varied beauty and manifold interest. Also, without loss, it might take a leaf from the practice in Boston's public garden which provides numbers of delightful spots where a tete-a-tete may be enjoyed. It is rather pitiful that young folk who desire a little uninterrupted conversation have to resort to a parked automobile, when they might have a romantic setting—though possibly over-spinsterized Boston needs more aids to romance than California. All the same, the wholly delightful small park or public garden is rare indeed, and a very real blessing to any community. I can recall some terrible ones—all wide concrete walks lined with benches which faced each other, wide basins and fountains with no water in them, heavy concrete buildings and never a chance to walk near enough a flower to smell its fragrance.

Coolness and Shade

Very pleasant is the pool in the patio, giving as it does an idea of coolness which the sound of water always brings, and when the fountain is silent, there are the reflections.

On a small place, within almost the limits of a city lot, Dr. Abbott of Ontario has a most practical summer house; it is good-sized, none of your tiny affairs, with walls of lattice-work, broken by window spaces, and has a concrete floor, and along one side and in the corner a rock-garden. Here is a delightful lounging room, perfect seclusion is afforded—one is actually, as well as technically "out." It may be lighted with decorative lanterns and makes a pleasant place for the young folk to have an evening party; it even lends itself to a dance. And on Monday here the electric washer may be in active operation, and after the ordeal, the place is easily put to rights by the simple method of turning on the hose.

The Abbott yard, although not extra large, has also a very interesting little terraced garden and pool done by the doctor's sixteen-year-old son which would have had one of the prizes in the last year's garden contest had it had a little longer to grow. Coolness and shade on the small place require intelligent planning, but they are most refreshing achievements and well worth the trouble.

Concerning Watering

Concerning watering, it has been said so often that one thinks it must have been part of the instruction that Eve gave to little Cain when he was tending his first garden, that the way to water in time of drought (which in California means from April until December) is to dig a furrow with the hoe or other implement, and to let the water run slowly therein for perhaps a couple of hours. When the water has settled, then cultivate. This is the trench watering which eastern gardeners practice. Another excellent method, much in use here is to make a basin around the plant, so that the ground level immediately encircling the stem is a few inches below the garden level, and then to keep this basin filled with mulch, to water by making a small pool around the plant and let it soak in thoroughly, then apply more mulch to keep the ground cool. This method is especially good for bulbs—cannas, caladium, amaryllis, agapanthus, and the like.

Dahlias just now need abundant watering and fertilizing and will well repay the extra attention.

Recently planted trees need water applied in much the same fashion. Very interesting measures were taken to keep in health the lately transplanted palms in the patio of the new Pasadena library. Folk who have had large trees or shrubs moved to their grounds will like to know the method.

The Washingtonias were very large and their feeding roots were necessarily seriously reduced when they were set out this spring in the patio of the new library. Although water was given in abundance, the roots were unable to take up enough to properly nourish the great trunks and to reach the fronds far aloft. Wherefore the clever gardener saved them the trouble. A hose was run up to the top of each tree and the water allowed to run down the trunk. Two hours it took for the water to trickle down the stem to the ground. Under this treatment the palms revived, and now show no signs whatever of doing anything but accepting life joyously and waving gracefully above the temple of learning. Meanwhile, the roots will be growing and next year undoubtedly will be able to fetch the water themselves.



Left—Elysian Park, with its spreading trees and wide fields gay with flowers, gives coolness and out-of-doors to Angeleans who do not go far afield.



Right—The sheltering palm isn't in it with this Los Angeles caladium. Whoever likes tropical effects should try one.—*P. & A. Photo.*

Summer School Closes at Riverside

RIVERSIDE.—The fourth annual summer school, Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, University of California, closed on August 6, after a six-weeks course. Prof. R. W. Hodgson, State College of Agriculture, has been director of the session.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

riety of flower seed has been grown this year. Some of the seed is so tiny that, so far, no machinery has been invented that will successfully harvest it, so that the old-fashioned hand method is being employed, the pods being spread on great canvas sheets.

There are several more plantings which will soon be ripe, but which will probably be plucked out.

Shipments of Black Monukka and Diemar grapes will begin soon, the fruit coming from the Melcher and Churchill vineyards. It is reported that A. Froeseret, who grows 8 grapes were the earliest shipped from Thompson seedless this week. Mr. Froeseret is east of Ramona, will ship a car of this distrtct last year.

AUGUST PAY CHECKS

BIGGER PAY CHECKS

AUGUST.—An unexpectedly high figure was reached during June in pay checks received by the dairymen of the Tulare district made now.

last March. The hoods are removing skins on to the crate, and about sixteen carloads will be sent to the New York and Boston markets. Plans for adding largely to the summer cauliflower acreage next year are being made now.

Show Time's Coming for Fanciers in Feathers and Fur



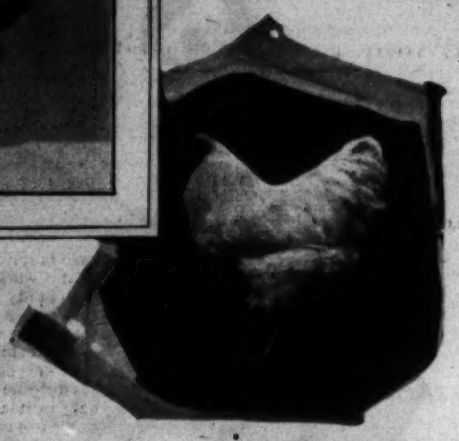
Front and rear views of an imposing Dark Cornish cock, exhibited already this year at the Los Angeles Poultry Show. The Cornish may not be world beating egg producers, but they make great meat fowls and wonderful show birds. They are always well represented at the shows.



A Dorking "cock of the walk." The Dorkings are an old English breed and are not only handsome show birds, but very fine table fowls. Representatives of this breed are being groomed for the county fair poultry shows that will begin in a few weeks.



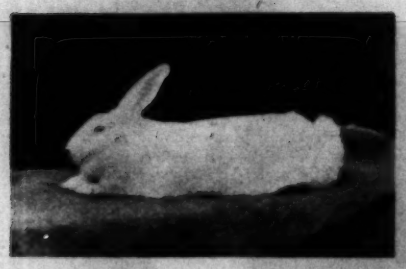
The Wyandotte has been called "the bird of curves," and is popular in spite of present-day styles in flapper slimness. This White Wyandotte cockerel was adjudged to be the best in his class at the 1927 Los Angeles Poultry Show.



The leading symbol of the Silver Spangled Hamburgs is not confined to the males. In spite of their gay attire, the lady Hamburgs are diligent egg layers. They will be on dress parade, alert and trim, at the fall shows this year.



Rabbits are regarded with almost as much interest as poultry at the Southern California fairs right now. Here's a Chinchilla buck that may be groomed for the shows this fall.



At one of the early rabbit shows this year this New Zealand White was held to be the best fur rabbit in the entire assemblage. It came from Montebello.



A Black-laced Blondinette cock that the judges of one of the pigeon shows decided was the best Oriental on exhibit. His markings seem to leave little to be desired. Southern California pigeon shows grow more notable every year.



A Blue Fantail hen that when she "strutted her stuff" won a blue ribbon at one of the 1927 pigeon shows in the Southland.

THINK *of this tremendous* DEMAND for Buckeye QUALITY Chicks



THE demand for Buckeye quality chicks has never been filled. Every year hundreds of Buckeye operators report they could sell more chicks than they hatch. Many say they could sell two or three times more chicks than they produce. They say there is no limit to the ever-growing demand for Buckeye quality chicks.

Think of these facts. They prove the tremendous opportunities for success with Buckeye. Because Buckeye-hatched chicks have given poultry-raisers a new idea of quality. Buckeye operators tell how their customers praise the size, health, and livability of their chicks; how their customers are pleased with the vigor and quality of stock matured from their chicks. These hatcherymen give due credit for their rapidly expanding business to the reputation for quality that Buckeye-hatched chicks have established.



This emblem identifies hatcheries producing Buckeye Quality Chicks.



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If you want the biggest success in the baby chick business—whether you are now in the business or planning to start—the demand for Buckeye quality chicks points the way. Buckeye's ability to produce extra high quality chicks is a big reason why Buckeye operators make the big profits. It's a big reason why they grow so fast. When poultry-raisers once buy from a Buckeye-equipped hatchery they go back to that hatchery year after year for their chicks. They have learned that Buckeye chicks are the most profitable they can buy. They want more of the strong, healthy Buckeye-hatched chicks.

GET ALL THE FACTS—WRITE FOR BIG, NEW BUCKEYE BOOK

Now, we want to tell you how Buckeye produces these extra quality chicks. We want to tell you about Buckeye principle of incubation—how it insures ideal hatching conditions—how it hatches more chicks and better chicks. We want to tell you how Buckeye is patented—how no other mammoth can give you Buckeye results. All these facts are told in our big, new book. Get it now.

Buckeye Chicks Are Easy to Raise

Mr. Lyle W. Funk, of the Great Eight Poultry Farm, Carlyle, Ill., has an international reputation for his work as a breeder of S. C. White Leghorns. Regarding Buckeye quality chicks, he writes, "We hatched last season over 300,000 easy-bred chicks. I can show you hundreds of testimonial letters from all parts of the United States as to the splendid quality, vigor, and health of stock matured from chicks we have shipped from our Buckeye machines. I can highly recommend Buckeye Incubators in every possible way."



Strong, Husky Buckeye Chicks

Mr. Harry R. Lewis, of Lewis Farms, Davisville, R. I., is one of the highest authorities in the world on poultry questions and has produced remarkable strains of high-producing S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and White Wyandottes. He writes, "We are continually impressed with the sturdiness and quality of the chicks. Strong, husky individuals, that live well and grow well, are always the result of Buckeye efficiency. We use the Buckeye machine for all of our trap-nested and pedigreed stock, which we use in filling special orders and in replenishing our own flocks."

More Hatcherymen Use Buckeye Than Any Other Mammoth

And we'll give you all the reasons why Buckeye is making money for more hatcherymen than any other mammoth. We'll tell you why Buckeye operators buy more Buckeyes year after year. We'll tell you how Buckeye gives bigger hatches; how it requires less time and attention—how it takes less space. If you are starting in the business, Buckeye can be operated in an ordinary room of almost any building. If you are operating a hatchery and need more capacity, it's easy to find space for a Buckeye. But get all the facts. Learn about Buckeye Personal Service and how it has guided thousands to greater profits. Learn how Buckeye and the Buckeye Method for Successful Hatchery Operation can help you make the greatest success.



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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1927.

What Trucks Are Doing for Agriculture

Railroads Have Their Hands Full Handling Long Hauls—Trucks Have Opened Up and Support New Growing Districts—Checking Up on the Movement a Difficult Job

By ROSS H. GAST
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

TRUCK transportatation and its influence on agricultural development is a most engaging subject for study. During the past decade, there has been a growing dependance on the truck both on the farm, and also as a common carrier throughout the United States. But in no other section of the country has this factor influenced production and the marketing of agricultural products as it has in Southern California. Many of our farming districts are almost entirely dependent on truck transportation for their inception and the maintenance of their stability.

This statement should not be understood to infer that the railroads are taking a less important place in relation to agricultural development. The 115,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables, together with thousands of cars of other agricultural commodities loaded in and transported from the ten southern counties of California last year prove that the rail lines are continuing to make possible the existence of our agricultural industries under the terrific increases known in production. But it is true, nevertheless, that each year, records show an increasing volume of agricultural commodities destined for local markets hauled by truck. And it must be remembered that nearly all of the perishable tonnage handled by the railroads is transported to the car door by truck.

There are several very obvious reasons for the development of truck transportation in agriculture, but by far the most important is our highway and county road system. The veritable network of good roads leading into the Los Angeles basin from the producing districts has made even remote districts accessible, and hauls of unusual distance are not only possible but profitable both to the farmer and the truck line as a common carrier. In California, all licensed truck lines operate under the California Railroad Commission and their rates are fixed by it. And it can be said right here that good roads are one of the acquired advantages of this region which have in many ways had a vast influence on our agricultural development, not only from a practical standpoint, but in advancing the farmer's social welfare. Of course the great increase in the population of Los Angeles and nearby cities has accentuated the demand for agricultural commodities and encouraged the development of food production as near at hand as possible.

HARD TO ESTIMATE

Proof of the growing dependence upon the truck as a common carrier as well as its greater use in the handling of agricultural commodities is seen in the recent carlot unload report for Los Angeles, issued by Homer A. Harris, local representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. This survey shows that in 1926 railroads and boat carriers brought into this city 22,255 carloads of fruits, vegetables and melons. These did not include truck receipts, as no satisfactory means has yet been devised by which the volume of this movement can be recorded. Yet Mr. Harris declares that fragmentary records covering truck movement for certain commodities to the Los Angeles market over limited periods of time indicate that truck receipts of fruits, vegetables and melons were not less than twice the volume received by rail, or approximately 45,000 cars.

Mr. Harris goes on to say that nearly 100 per cent of the lemons, oranges, grapefruit, berries, cauliflower, green corn and rhubarb, and substantial portions of the grapes, peaches, pears, lettuce, onions, sweet potatoes, cabbage, potatoes, beans, tomatoes, asparagus, squash and watermelons are received by truck. Practically the entire supply of bunched vegetables, including beets, carrots, turnips, spinach, radishes and green onions are brought in by farmer's trucks.

If we seek a way to get an approximate check on the volume of any commodity coming into this market by truck, one of the best methods is to select a city in the East of the same population as Los Angeles, taking a commodity not produced in their immediate territory and compare their carlot unloads with those of this city, as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For instance, in 1926, Los Angeles received by rail but 83 carloads of oranges, while Detroit received 2013 cars of this fruit. And if we consider the fact that people here are heavier per capita consumers of oranges, the probable volume of truck receipts locally should be extended. During the same period, unloads of grapes in Detroit totalled 1679 carloads, while Los Angeles received but 105 cars by rail. This same situation holds true for many commodities, and receipts by rail on this market in proportion to truck receipts are shown to be decreasing each year.

There are many specific cases where the truck is playing an important part in local distribution. Each year, a check is made by the Los Angeles and Kern county horticultural commissioners on the truck shipments of grapes over the Ridge Route, from the San Joaquin Valley into the Los Angeles basin. This station is maintained for standardization enforcement and is continued only for a month or six weeks during the early part of the season, but at this writing, early in the deal, 9000 lugs of grapes are passing every twenty-four hours. As for the volume of grapes and other fruits and vegtables coming into Los Angeles from the San Joaquin Valley, the annual report of Whit C. Barber, Kern county horticultural commissioner, shows that the equivalent of 1128 carloads, or approximately one-sixth of the total 1926 perishable production of this one county alone, moved by truck into the Los Angeles basin. In addition to this, 667 carloads of cotton were trucked into Los Angeles from this valley in 1926. Other counties to the north of Kern county are using this market and the truck as a carrier more and more each year.

OVER HALF THE HAY

Another wide use of truck transportation is in the hay business. Recently the writer secured some estimates covering the production for transportation of alfalfa hay destined for the Los Angeles basin market. It was figured that each year, this area consumes around 236,000 tons of alfalfa from other districts, brought in by both rail and truck. Of this total, approximately 120,000 tons are hauled by truck. Going over the origin of our supply, we find that each year Antelope Valley puts close to 50,000 tons of alfalfa into the Los Angeles basin, none of which is handled by rail. San Fernando Valley now produces close to 25,000 tons which is distributed throughout the dairy districts by truck; practically all of the 20,000-ton production for outside sale in the Riverside county districts other than Palo Verde Valley move in this way; Mojave River areas send in about 1000 tons annually by truck; and the Imperial Valley each season ships 25,000 tons of alfalfa into the local market over the highway. In other words, about 52 per cent of the alfalfa brought into the Los Angeles basin is moved by motor truck, much of it from a distance of from 100 to 200 miles. The bulk of the rail movement into Los Angeles is the 50,000 tons from the San Joaquin Valley and 50,000 tons from Imperial Valley.

Another interesting development in truck transportation is the handling of Antelope Valley pears. A few years ago, almost the entire production of the best quality went east, simply because it was known that the fruit in this district was of extremely good keeping quality. But with the increasing production of pears in the shipping districts of the north and the new demand in the Los Angeles area, Antelope Valley fruit was diverted to this market, where, because of its quality, a good market is found. From the 4162 acres of pears in production in the valley each year, an average of around 300 cars, or about 3000 tons of fruit moves into the Los Angeles area by the Mint Canyon road, an average of around eighty-five miles.

This season saw the heavy use of the truck in transporting vegetables into Los Angeles from distant points. While a few cantaloupes have been brought in from the Imperial Valley by truck during the past season, this year the volume was increased almost 100 per cent and to this movement was blamed the serious market glut locally. It was estimated that early in the deal the equivalent of twenty-five carloads of cantaloupes were shipped over the highways to the Los Angeles and other Southern California markets daily. The other development of interest has been the movement of "dry-pack" lettuce from the Guadalupe area of Santa Barbara county into the Los Angeles basin. During the summer months, close-by fields do not produce enough lettuce to take care of the local demand and it has been the practice to take carlot shipments from the coastal sections. But this year it was found that lettuce could be packed "dry," that is, without ice, and brought down to Los Angeles profitably. When dry-packed, the cost of delivering lettuce to the local trade is less than when the rails are used, and in spite of the 200-mile haul the lettuce arrives in good shape. At this writing, the equivalent of around ten or twelve cars of this salad crop is coming into Los Angeles from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

TRUCKING AND TRUCK CROPS

The development of the out-of-season vegetable growing along the coast is almost directly traceable to the availability of truck transportation. Few of these districts have railroad facilities and the truck has made possible the widening of markets. This same situation obtains to a certain extent in vegetable growing for the Los Angeles market, or that part of it which is more properly called market gardening. With the rapid growth of the city, producing districts have been pushed farther and farther out, and where a few years ago the market gardener utilized old Dobbin, the truck, both private and operating as a common carrier, has been brought into wide use.

Fruit growers seeking cannery outlets have utilized the truck quite extensively in Southern California. This is particularly true of the Ventura apricot growers, at least, those who sell to canners. The nearest canneries are in San Fernando Valley, and each year quite a tonnage of fruit is brought down. And in some years, the Tehachapi pear crop comes down to the Los Angeles county canneries. Chili and pimiento growers of Orange county send almost all of their canning peppers to Long Beach or Los Angeles over the highway. The volume of this movement is exceedingly large.

Then, there is the use of the truck in long hauls for the dairy and live-stock industry. The recent report of Dr. William Veit, Chief Milk Inspector of the Los Angeles city milk department, shows that the milk supply of Los Angeles approximates an average of 110,965 gallons per day, produced by some 31,078 cows in eight counties of Southern California, all within a radius of 200 miles. Almost the entire supply comes in over the highways by truck. In addition to this, trucks bring in 5000 gallons of 40 per cent

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



One of the Modern Factors in Farming

Many of the producing districts depend for their existence and growth on the trucking industry and the good roads that make them effective.

Ironing Out Some of the Wrinkles for Southland Cauliflower Growers

By F. H. ERNST, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

CAULIFLOWER is a crop of considerable economic importance in California. In 1926, 3850 carloads were shipped out of the State, whereas the output for the entire country was only 5280 carloads. These figures do not take into account the amount consumed locally or that which is shipped out in cars of mixed vegetables to centers of small consumption.

The cauliflower crop is essentially suited to areas with moderate to cool, moist temperatures, especially during the latter part of the growing period, and for this reason the crop is localized quite largely along the coast. The principal areas of production in Los Angeles county have always been around Artesia, Norwalk, Long Beach, Compton, El Monte and Venice.

Los Angeles county cauliflower growers have had hard sledding at times because of increasing costs of production and because of competition with new production areas like those near Santa Maria and Ventura. An excellent local market has, however, compensated for some of these difficulties. The industry seems at present to be largely in the hands of experienced growers who have been growing the crop for years. It has been repeatedly shown that cauliflower is not easy to grow successfully and that experience plus close supervision are necessary.

SNOWBALL COMES FIRST

Local growers are now in the midst of seeding seed beds and of managing those already planted. Beginning with the Snowball as the earliest local variety, the various strains of Pearl and the Broccoli are planted so that the harvest may be continued throughout the fall, winter and early spring months. The last planting of seed beds is usually done about August 15 and by that time all of the Snowball and some of the early Pearl have been transplanted into the field. Some of the growers plant only one variety, usually one of the Pearl strains. The medium Pearl is seeded during July and transplanted the last of August and early September. D. L. Frampton of Artesia has found this plan to work in splendidly with early spring potatoes. His soil is a sandy loam, well drained, and harvesting can be done whether it rains or not. In very heavy soils it may prove difficult to harvest the crop if medium varieties are planted to mature during December on account of the wet sticky soil conditions.

Growers all agree that young plants in a seed bed should not be allowed to become stunted in growth for lack of plant food, water or through insect damage. Recent observations have shown some damage from thrips. In one nursery patch the growth of the young plants was being seriously stunted because of the large numbers of these almost microscopic insects which live and feed almost entirely on the undersides of the leaves. Thrips and aphids may be controlled by dusting with a 5 per cent nicotine sulphate dust. Where power dusters are used, Roy E. Campbell of the Bureau of the Entomology, at Alhambra has found it an advantage to use a canvas sheet to trail behind the dusting boom so as to hold the dust close to the ground and around the plants.

Mr. Frampton says it is best to irrigate the seed beds thoroughly, just before planting the seed. If the soil does not hold water well, the bed is irrigated frequently enough to promote an even and normal

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Show Time's Coming for Fanciers in Feathers and Fur

Summer School Closes at Riverside

RIVERSIDE.—The fourth annual summer school, Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, University of California, closed on August 6, after a six-weeks course. Prof. R. W. Hodgson, State College of Agriculture, has been director of the session.

Five interesting field trips were taken by the students enrolled in the courses, in addition to a number of trips in the vicinity of Riverside, where field demonstrations of orchard heating, irrigation practices, and fumigation methods were held, and Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles county subtropical fruit districts were visited. One of the special trips was to the Coachella Valley, where date and fig growing under desert conditions was shown. Orange county was visited and a study was made of growing avocados, persimmons, loquats and other fruits.

The session has been successful in every respect. Students from a number of foreign countries as well as graduate students and teachers of agriculture in the United States have been included. Most of the students were working for credit toward advanced degrees.

Watermelon Season Is Almost Over

McFARLAND.—About seventy-five cars of watermelons have left McFarland to date, and it is probable that there will be twenty-five more before the season is over. Fifteen cars of cantaloupes have been shipped, and it is expected that this will close the car shipments for this season, although there are several more plantings which will soon be ripe, but which will probably be trucked out.

Shipments of Black Monukka and Dismar grapes will begin soon, the fruit coming from the Melcher and Churchill vineyards. It is reported that A. Freevert, whose vineyard is east of Famosa, will ship a car of Thompson seedless this week. Mr. Freevert's grapes were the earliest shipped from this district last year.

Expect to Eradicate Puncture Vine

HEMET.—Two years ago puncture vine was one of the real agricultural problems of ranchers in the Hemet-San Jacinto district. These weeds with their sharp-pointed seeds, ruined much hay and did great damage wherever they appeared. They spread rapidly and were hard to eradicate.

The farm bureau took the matter up and the agricultural committee of the Hemet-San Jacinto Kiwanis Club undertook to aid in the work which centered in the office of the county horticultural commissioner. City authorities co-operated by detailing men to root up and burn all the puncture vines found inside the municipal limits.

These combined efforts have been successful and now puncture vine is found here only in negligible quantities. If the eradication program is continued, it is believed that in another year or so this pest will be entirely exterminated. A continued fight against the noxious weed is regarded as necessary to justify the work already done.

Puncture vine germinates seven times in a single season. A vine of average size produces from 750 to 1000 seeds at each germination. Oil sprays have been used principally in the work of destruction.

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HOG RANCH wanted on profit-sharing plan. Grain alfalfa for 100 to 200 brood sows. Man capable of handling large proposition. Had experience in Middle West. Will give reference. 10200 SOUTH MAIN, Los Angeles.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.20; 3 ft., $3.00; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $3.40 100 lbs.; 8 box $3.85 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in. 9c; ¾-in. 10c, ¾-in. 12c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

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5 ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT RANCH on graveled county road ¼ mile to paved, illuminated State highway and school. Modern bungalow with septic tank. Artesian water under pressure for domestic and ranch use. Garage, electricity, university type poultry house. Close to school. American neighbors. $4850 full price; ¼ down, balance 5 years at 6%. Illness cause of sale. EARLE GOODALE, 1208 Spring St., Paso Robles, Calif.

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6100.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

riety of flower seed has been grown this year. Some of the seed is so tiny that, so far, no machinery has been invented that will successfully harvest it, so that the old-fashioned flail method is being employed, the pods being spread on great canvas sheets.

FAIR OPENS SOON

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—San Luis Obispo county will open its fair this year, August 25 to 27, with more exhibits than ever, according to the fair board. Poultry will be judged on a utility basis, and it now appears that there will be more than 1000 birds entered. There is no entrance fee, but prizes for winning poultry, rabbits and pigeons will be given. Exhibits from ten of the Farm Centers of the county will be made.

IT PAYS TO STORE

TERRA BELLA.—Hundreds of boxes of old-crop lemons were going to waste, unpicked on the trees in Terra Bella, reported Leslie Nuckols, former Terra Bella resident, with apparently no effort on the part of growers to pick and store the fruit in cool cellars or warehouses. Lemons at that time were selling as low as twenty-five cents a box; the growers were discouraged. At that price, why bother to pick them? Four weeks later they went at 85 cents a box and recently they brought $2.20 per loose box for summer off-bloom crop.

WANT FLAT RATE

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Grain Growers' Association has asked for a hearing on grain rates to Los Angeles. A flat rate of $4 a ton from every town in the valley is their aim and desire.

TAKE IN MORE LAND

RIVERSIDE.—A 2500-foot pipeline will be laid soon from an artesian well in Highgrove to the land of the State University Experiment Station as the present irrigation system is inadequate for its needs. It is stated that this improvement, costing $15,000, will add 120 acres of land for actual use, and that twenty acres will be devoted to experimentation in subtropical research work.

DIGGING THE SPUDS

REDLANDS.—Fifteen thousand sacks of the finest potatoes grown in the San Bernardino Valley have just been dug at Marigold Farms west of the city. This is only a part of the big potato crop there. A. Gregory, owner of the farms, says that the potatoes find a good market, being sold in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

PLUM RUN DONE

PORTERVILLE.—The run for the season has been closed by the Rose Crest Fruit Exchange, the pack of Tragedy plums having just been completed. The house will remain closed until pomegranates are ready for shipping. Fourteen cars of plums have gone out from the house this season, the fruit being of a high-grade and bringing good prices on the eastern market. Kline Buckley is the house manager.

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS

GUADALUPE.—Growing summer cauliflower is an experiment in this district that is meeting with success and promises to open another productive agricultural activity for the lower end of Santa Maria Valley. One of the large shipping companies has just commenced to harvest a cauliflower crop from a seventeen-acre tract set out last March. The heads are evenly tied on to the crate, and about sixteen carloads will be sent to the New York and Boston markets. Plans for adding largely to the summer cauliflower acreage next year are being made now.

BIGGER PAY CHECKS

TULARE.—An unexpectedly high figure was reached during June in pay checks received by the dairymen of the Tulare district. The monthly payroll reached $320,971.84, about $20,000 more than for the previous month. Instead of dropping as has been the case in the past, an increase in production was noted. Sweet cream brought 49 to 54 cents; churning cream, 46 cents, while milk was 58 1-2 to 60 cents.

RABBIT MEN TO RALLY

POMONA.—The National Rabbit Breeders' Federation, including furriers and meat dealers, as well as breeders from all parts of the United States, holds its annual convention here during Los Angeles County Fair week. W. A. Hannah of Monrovia, president of the National Federation, was largely responsible for this convention being held at Pomona. Secretary Jack Afterbaugh of the Fair Association, also announces that the first annual convention of the Giant Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders' Association will also be held at Pomona during fair week.

FUMIGATION STARTS

REDLANDS.—The big job of cleaning of the citrus groves of the Redlands district of scale, has begun. For three months crews will be busy every night fumigating. Five thousand acres of citrus trees will be covered. The cost is about 50 cents per tree.

NEEDED MORE ICE

BRAWLEY.—At the beginning of the cantaloupe season, although 48,000 pounds of ice was in storage and the manufacturing plant in full operation, ten cars of ice a day were shipped in from Colton to help meet the requirements for icing the melons.

TRUCKS IN AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page Three)

cream for Los Angeles from these eight counties, as well as a considerable proportion of the sweet cream production in San Joaquin Valley destined for this market. An instance of this is the Wasco Creamery and Construction Company, of Wasco, in Kern county, about 150 miles north of this city. This company makes daily deliveries of dairy products to Los Angeles by truck. In addition to the hauling of dairy products, the truck has proved to be an economical method of transporting live stock throughout a 200-mile radius of this city.

The use of the truck in hauling agricultural products to market has been discussed. It must not be forgotten that the truck has proved invaluable in hauling perishable commodities from field to packing-house or to the car door. There are thousands of trucks on the farms of the State. Striking instances of the use of the truck in speeding up the handling of perishable commodities for rail shipment are the Imperial lettuce and cantaloupe deals and the grape deal in the San Joaquin Valley. Large fleets of small trucks operating between field and packing-house are largely responsible for the rapidity in which the crops are moved.

SOUTHLAND CAULIFLOWER

(Continued from Page Three)

growth. The water is withheld for seven to ten days before pulling, in order to harden the roots somewhat. Then, just as the plants are to be pulled, the bed is again watered.

Every care should be exercised to develop healthy stocky plants as weak or spindly ones are not worth transplanting. If the seed has come up too thickly, the plants are thinned to prevent crowding. The soil between the rows may be cultivated with hand cultivators or push hoes.

CROSS-POLLINATION

The cauliflower industry in California faces a number of problems, some of which are being solved by growers. The cauliflower seed situation generally has been unsatisfactory because of cross-pollination. Careful seed selection, caging and rogueing eliminate this difficulty. More attention, the growers say, must be given to soil fertility. Field rotations with alfalfa and other legumes is good practice. The application of fertilizers to supplement cover crops also serves to stimulate larger plant growth.

The success of Chinese growers, who have been quite a factor in the cauliflower industry of Southern California, is due in large measure to their persistent application and patient attention to the details of growing the crop. The fact that they are good irrigators and liberal in the application of fertilizers also has had much to do with their success. Much can be learned from the Oriental grower with reference to the production of cauliflower.



Crating Up "Flower."

Considerable study has been devoted to constructing crates that will ventilate and hold the cauliflower heads firmly while in transit.

Trying Out New Sweet Corn Varieties

By ROSS H. GAST

Early in the Spring, the writer told of planting several new varieties of yellow sweet corn in the garden for trial. There were the Golden Giant; Sunshine, Charlevoix and Carmel Golden. In addition to these sorts, the old favorite, Golden Bantam, was plant-

and white commercial sort in Southern California, and the Alameda Early, popular in Northern California.

The first planting, comprising Golden Bantam, Sunshine and Golden Giant, was completed January 15. Lastly, the first did not "catch" it and the first maturity cars were served up on the family table, May 25. While this is early, the spring growing season was a bit backward, and the four months of growing season told on the quality of the corn. It could and

Valencias Are Little But Good

WHITTIER.—With the season less than half over, the members of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange already have received $2,200,000 for their naval and Valencia oranges, lemons and some grapefruit. The Exchange has a pay roll of approximately

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A School for Bankers

NOTABLE work has been done for several years by the State University Agricultural Extension Service in bringing wisdom and aid in his difficulties to the farmer and rancher, and in bringing through the Home Economics Department, sweetness and light to his home.

This summer, however, in addition to the usual activities, another sort of educational work has been carried on, and it is not the farmer who is being enlightened this time. In county after county, throughout Southern California, the Extension Service has treated bankers and business men to educational tours throughout their own districts to show them what was being done in grove and dairy ranch, in orchard and poultry plant. No mere sight-seeing tours were these, with the car barely slackening and the information trumpeted through the megaphone. Not so! Stops were made at typical ranches and the visitors were personally conducted through the place, they listened to lectures and witnessed demonstrations, before being taken to view other scenes of activity. They learned something; they couldn't help it, and, intelligent, they didn't want to help it.

One man said he had seen more of his county and learned more of her people on the one day of the tour than in all his sixty-seven years of residence.

Orange county had 110 men on its bankers' tour, Ventura took 125 business men, and San Luis Obispo 125 on its tour; Tulare county had forty-four; Yuba thirty-two, and Santa Cruz, which started the idea, led off with 123 pilgrims. Said Prof. B. H. Crocheron, Director of Agricultural Extension of the University of California. "City men hear of these things in a casual way, but seeing is believing. The net result in those counties was a new light on county problems to those who attended."

Interested in our own work, we think everyone else knows about it and appreciates it, but folk have to be shown. The chief cause of friction is a lack of understanding of the other fellow's job. "To understand is to pardon," say the French; to understand is also the way to intelligent cooperation. That such definite and valuable steps have been taken to aid in the understanding of each other on the part of farmer and banker and business man, is a matter for sincere congratulation. It is the best educational work that has been done for many a day.

New Pruning Bulletin

In the revised edition of Bulletin 313, devoted to "Pruning Young Deciduous Fruit Trees," methods which result in bringing the trees to early bearing are advocated. Prof. Warren P. Tufts, of the Pomology Division, College of Agriculture, University of California, is responsible for the statement that "economic conditions existing in California make it incumbent upon the fruit grower to bring his trees into bearing at an early age." He further declares that this early fruiting is not inconsistent with the best development of the tree. Cultural methods by which these results may be obtained are set forth in detail in this bulletin, which is the third revision of the one compiled by Prof. Tufts and published in October 1919. For example, he tells how, providing soil and climatic conditions are favorable, Japanese plums may be made to bear a crate of fruit to the tree the third season and two crates the fourth; French prunes, ten to twenty pounds of green fruit the fourth season; the Bartlett pears a box of fruit to the tree the fifth season. Other deciduous fruit, by means of proper pruning, can be made to fruit correspondingly early he says.

Grain Growers Seek to Control Smut

EL TORO:—At the recent grain growers' field day at El Toro and Irvine, held under the auspices of the grain growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau and Extension Service, steps were taken to obtain better control of smut in local grain fields. John Osterman, chairman of the Grain Department, was instructed by the growers to appoint a committee to investigate dust treatment machines for the local warehouses that issue seed lots in the fall.

W. W. Mackie, cereal specialist of the State College of Agriculture, told the Orange county growers that California barley was bringing less in European markets than Canadian, Australian or Chilean barley because of careless mixtures of varieties and because too little attention was paid to smut control. California barley used to command a premium on the export market because of its brightness, plumpness and uniform varieties. It will be necessary, he said for growers to be more particular about pure seed and disease control if they are to enjoy again the former reputation of California grain. Although most of the local production is sold for feed, yet this market is influenced by the export market. Feed buyers also gauge their price on the appearance and quality of the grain.

During the field tour held in conjunction with the program, several plots of Hero barley, Oregon Club Mariout, 4000 and Common barley were visited. The Hero barley showed up exceptionally well this year and received most favorable comment from the growers. This variety has proved not only a good yielder, but because of its smooth lawns, makes a very palatable hay for stock. Rabbit and poultry raisers find it well suited for feeding. Field observations indicate that Hero barley does not smut or blotch as much as some other varieties.



Practicing What He Preaches

Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser, shows the bankers how farmers get their exercise.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA SUSANA.—A brush fire in the vicinity of Santa Susana Pass has burned over 700 acres. Over 150 men have been fighting its spread. Heat and the dry condition of undergrowth has made the danger of fire acute.

GLAD IT'S COMING

POMONA.—Celebrating the first rabbit experiment station established in the country by the United States government, rabbit breeders attended a banquet held at Pomona, July 23, by the Pomona and Ontario branches of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association. Fontana has been chosen as the location for the station. The speakers were George W. Weldon, head of the agricultural department of Chaffey Union High School; D. W. Moyer, president of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association, and Roy Mack of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

'COTS ROLL SOUTH

KING CITY.—The California Orchard Company, whose holdings lie near here, has 350 acres of producing apricots whose trees are seven and eight years old. It is estimated that this year's crop will amount to 1000 tons of fruit. About twenty cars of fresh fruit will be shipped to Los Angeles, and the rest of the crop will probably be used for canning and drying. The company has received $90 per ton for the fresh fruit, f.o.b. King City.

PLANTING RICE

BRAWLEY.—Nearly 2000 acres of rice have been planted in the district between this city and Rockwood. Some fields have already sprouted and other are being planted. Late rice is to be preferred in the Imperial Valley because the heads will be filling during the mild weather of fall, whereas early plantings mature during hot weather and yields would be lighter. These large plantings are being made on the strength of the showing made by rice last year in this locality.

MORE DATES PROMISED

BOREGO VALLEY.—Plans for the development of the date-growing industry in the Borego Valley were outlined at a mass meeting held here recently to secure funds for the completion of the Julian-Brawley road. Various communities of San Diego and Imperial counties were represented. It was stated that the governmental planting of fifteen acres of date palms in this valley, is to be increased greatly, as soon as road and water development conditions are right.

FIRST GRADING DONE

ONTARIO.—The Home Beautiful Contest, for which Ontario has become noted, is progressing, and the judges report a number of unusual landscape effects. The first grading of entries has taken place; the city is divided into four sections for the purpose of making the awards, and five prizes are offered in each section both for front and back yards, with two sweepstake prizes offered. The judges are Harry Altar, Douglas Black and Dean Booth. Prizes will be awarded in November at the annual flower show.

NO TIME TO "PUTTER"

BALDWIN PARK.—U. J. Beumee of this city says that a man can manage his home, take care of chickens, rabbits, a goat and a garden and still live alone. He has 200 White Leghorn hens, a few Rhode Island Reds and twelve breeding rabbit does all helping him out, but he admits that he doesn't have much chance to keep his couse in order, prepare his meals and "putter around."

GROWS HAY IN TOWN

RIVERSIDE.—J. L. Stevenson, for seventeen years a resident of Riverside, is a rancher in the heart of the city. For the past ten years he has raised alfalfa on an eight-acre tract at the corner of Jurupa and New Magnolia avenues, but five minutes from the center of the business district. This season he plowed in the alfalfa and grew a fine crop of wheat, but expects to return to alfalfa growing unless the tract is subdivided. The land this year produced an average of forty bushels of wheat per acre, and eighteen tons of baled straw. All the crop was sold readily in the field to dealers in poultry feed, and brought a good price.

WILL SAVE ON FEED

GRANADA.—An enthusiastic group of rabbit breeders of this section recently met and organized the Granada Rabbit Association, according to W. A. Hannah, president of the National Rabbit Federation, who is acting as rabbit adviser for Granada. Among the benefits which are expected to be derived from this newly formed body are buying feed at cost instead of in small lots to suit individual needs. The rabbit breeders of this section who are devoting their attention to the industry from a dressed meat standpoint believe that the future of the industry here is assured and many of them are expanding their businesses.

A RACING HOMER CLUB

TUJUNGA.—Boys of Tujunga who are interested in pigeons have formed a Racing Homer club, with meetings and a show every week at the Locke Squab Ranch. J. F. Timberlake of the squab ranch acts as judge. The youngsters are very enthusiastic over the races which will be held in September. All boys interested in racing homers are eligible to join the club and should communicate with the president, William Coplin, or with the Secretary, Merle DeWitt.

NEED SELLING AGENCY

ARCADIA.—At a recent meeting of the rabbit breeders of the San Gabriel Valley, Mrs. Irma Matthews pointed out that the lack of a selling agency had held back profitable marketing. Plans for a co-operative marketing agency, similar to other California co-operative groups were outlined by Leroy B. Pierce.

CAUSE OF JUNE DROP

VISALIA.—The June drop in Tulare county this season seemed to be heavier in orchards where water had been used too freely, according to the report of Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, and Farm Adviser C. M. Conner of Tulare county, following a tour of inspection of the county citrus groves. A number of orchards were visited where damage had been done to the trees by excessive irrigation during the past three or four years.

PLENTY FOR SANDWICHES

LOMPOC.—With its mustard harvest well advanced threshers report that the Lompoc Valley has the biggest crop in years. The season's yield will total around 40,000 sacks. Some of the fields are running twenty sacks to the acre, which is considered high. Market conditions are reported to be encouraging. The garden flower seed crop also is promising good returns. A large va-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Science Provides the Ammunition But the Dairymen Don't Use It

BY HOWARD MILLER

THE California Dairy Council held its quarterly meeting in San Diego July 22 and 23, and it developed during the gatherings that it was in San Diego where the first demonstrational work in nutrition was done in the state. Livestock industry

Sherman's expression that the ancestral estates which will be built up in Southern California in years to come will unquestionably improve much more attention to the

No Reason for Having Poor Beefsteaks

BY A. L. STELLNETER

California is a thousand miles long and three hundred miles wide, and within that empire it has every variety of climate and soil that can be imagined. Along its great coastline are ports and harbors in line with the world's progress, and it is natural that

purpose of sterilization before used. The bottling room to which all clean bottles are taken to be filled with milk is shut from door to ceiling and is about the last word in sanitation. The milk passes through the aerator and is cooled down to 55 deg. From here it goes into two big glass-lined tanks in which is an agitator to insure uniformity of butter-fat content, and then it goes to the automatic bottling and capping machine. From the bottling room, the milk goes to the refrigerating room and is maintained at

She's Learning Art of Poultry Culture

VENTURA.—In April of this year, six Rhode Island Red pullets were added to the collection of pets owned by 11-year-old Mary Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Temple of this city. Soon a Leghorn rooster was added to her chickens, which are confined to a small yard back of the house.

Mary obtained a book for accounts and carefully recorded her eggs and the amount paid for feed; at the end of the first month she found that the pullets had paid for their wiring and a sack of food. The next month, however, three of the pullets decided to raise families, and eggs were given them, leaving only three of them to lay. That month this trio did not pay for their food with eggs, but some thirty little chickens were added to their flock.

Late in June, the mothers of the little chickens began to lay again, however, and paid for their board as well as for that of the twenty-five young chickens that lived.

Mary is paid market prices for her eggs, and pays for the feed from the proceeds. At the present time, she has chickens valued at $23.50, sufficient feed for six weeks and over $2 at the end of two months and a half of keeping records.

She feeds her chickens twice a day, a ready mixed feed of grains, keeps a laying mash in their feeder at all times and gives them lawn clippings or lettuce leaves once a day. She cleans their house once a week and paints the roosts with old crank-case oil. Once a month she dusts the hens with a louse powder.



Starting Early.

Mary Temple, aged 11 years, is learning the poultry business from the ground up, at her home in Ventura.

She Finds Busy Life a Pleasant One

BALDWIN PARK.—When Mrs. P. Pilnick lived in Russia she knew nothing about raising poultry. Later in Philadelphia she learned many things, but nothing about chickens. Three years ago her husband's health failed and it became imperative that they seek a milder climate. They came to Baldwin Park, bought one and a half acres and then she set about a study of the poultry business as it is conducted in Southern California. By the time their home was built and the poultry plant was ready she felt equal to the task of caring for the first chicks, and since then she has succeeded in building up a flock of 1400 White Leghorns.

Her poultry family includes a few Rhode Island Reds and seven turkeys, and besides these she has a vegetable garden to look after as well as her children and her household duties. But in spite of the hard work required to attend to all her duties, Mrs. Pilnick says that her life here has been both pleasant and healthful.

Car of Dressed Rabbits Goes East

MONROVIA.—The establishment of an eastern market outlet for California dressed rabbits is regarded as one of the most important recent events that has taken place in the rabbit industry of the Southland. According to an announcement of W. A. Hannah, president of the National Rabbit Federation, the first carload of dressed rabbits ever shipped out of California was sent east July 23, the same having been assembled for shipment under the supervision of Mr. Hannah in the United Rabbitries plant here. The rabbits were consigned to Philadelphia, New York and other large eastern cities.

This shipment, which is said to have totaled 22,000 pounds marks a new step in meat rabbit production, for heretofore Southland producers have had to depend almost entirely on local demand for the disposal of their surplus, which has sometimes caused serious depression in the trade, causing considerable fluctuations in prices. With the opening up of this new channel of trade the rabbit men seem to feel that there is much less danger of overproduction in the industry here.

California, and particularly Southern California, is the chief rabbit-producing section of the United States, with an estimated production of more than 80 per cent of all domestic rabbits raised in the entire country. According to government reports, $1,000,000 worth of rabbits were marketed in Los Angeles last year. With conditions so favorable for the raising of rabbits in Southern California, the market outlet has come to be a serious problem, but the opening up of distant markets, it is believed, will relieve the situation.

A True Bee Enthusiast All His Life

PASADENA.—When R. E. Petrie was a young man "back east," he used to keep a few stands of bees and, many years later, he had about thirty swarms on his home place in Pasadena. As his father was ill and needed an out doors interest he advertised for a few more swarms and expected a swarm of replies. He got one and in it the writer stated that he thought he had some bees up in one of the canyons near Elsinore. These bees had been rented out "on shares" for a few years and the owner was in doubt as to whether there were any bees there at all.

Mr. Petrie found that these bees were not in a flourishing condition, but he attributed their inactivity to lack of forage and, returning to town attempted to buy them at what he considered a nominal price.

To his surprise, the owner declared that he would not sell the bees separate from the ranch and insisted that it was a "take it or leave it" proposition. Only after Mr. Petrie had agreed to buy the entire 160 acres, with the equipment for 1000 swarms of bees, were 100 feeble swarms "thrown in." Upon reaching the premises he was to find a notice stating that the apiary was in such a condition that unless effective measures were taken to clean it up and checking the spread of disease, the whole plant would be destroyed at the end of ten days.

Mr. Petrie didn't know what the trouble was so he made a hurried trip to the home of the inspector and there learned that foul brood was so thoroughly established that it was doubtful if anything could be done to save the bees.

He besought the inspector to aid him.

The inspector voiced the opinion that, aside from what his protege might have learned as a result of the cleanup, the few stands of bees that had been saved were not worth the trouble they had caused. In spite of this, they looked good to Mr. Petrie, and he hastened back to Pasadena, where, loading his city-bred bees in one truck and his father and mother, with tent and camping outfit on another, they started for the ranch. By working constantly among the bees, by studying them and reading everything they could find about them, his parents spent a busy summer and secured a return of health and made some money besides.

From that time on, his parents looked after the bees while their son attended to the moving of the colonies to new pasturage and the marketing of the honey direct to patrons from his place of business in Pasadena. Last year's production totaled nineteen tons. With the death of the elder Mr. Petrie the care of the bees was continued by Mr. Petrie, but this season, a new arrangement has been made and he devotes himself to the marketing of honey exclusively. However, he keeps a few swarms in his yard and has one observation hive which he finds of great interest.

Liberal Premium List at Fair

SANTA ANA.—Cash prizes aggregating $11,000 will be awarded at the Orange County Fair to be held here September 5 to 10, it has just been announced by Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove, director of the premium list.

In the livestock division $6556 in cash prizes is offered. Of this sum $2882.50 will be given for dairy and beef cattle; $2014 for horses, mules and jacks, and $1659.50 for swine.

The agricultural premiums total $1795 and will be divided as follows: Feature, $1200; basket display, $100; plate display $277.50; commercial pack, $18; avocado and sub-tropical, $94.50 and apiary $95.

For rabbit entries $500 in prizes is offered, while in the poultry division the prizes total $750, of which sum $492 will be for pigeons.

Dairymen who buy feed in small quantities at retail and sell milk at wholesale can hardly expect to make much money.

Great Oaks Keep This Place Cool

ATASCADERO.—L. A. Farrington, who runs a rabbitry on his two and a half acres on the north highway, has sold about 200 rabbits recently for meat and breeding purposes. He now has twenty hutches and nine pens in which are Chinchillas, American Whites and Blues and Havanas.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington came to Atascadero eight years ago from Vermont and have a beautiful home on a rise of ground that overlooks thousands of acres of orchards. The home is shaded by large oaks, and no matter how hot the sun is, it is always cool and comfortable under these trees, for both the rabbits and their owners.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. KINLEY

Trying Out New Sweet Corn Varieties

By ROSS H. GAST

Early in the Spring, the writer told of planting several new varieties of yellow sweet corn in the garden for trial. There were the Golden Giant; Sunshine, Charlevoix and Carmel Golden. In addition to these sorts, the old favorite, Golden Bantam, was planted, as well as the Oregon Evergreen, standard white commercial sort in Southern California, and the Alameda Early, popular in Northern California.

The first planting, comprising Golden Bantam, Sunshine and Golden Giant, was completed January 15. Luckily, the frost did not "katch" it and the first mature ears were served up on the family table, May 25. While this is early, the spring growing season was a bit backward, and the four months of growing season told on the quality of the corn. It could and should have been planted later, but in a normal year, mature ears could have been developed earlier.

The first to ripen was the Sunshine, a very small ear. Under normal conditions, the writer believes this sort would be a fair variety for the earliest plantings in the home garden, although it does not have any advantage in flavor over the other sorts; in fact, it is really inferior to the Golden Bantam or Carmel Golden. It is a dwarf corn, too, and is not prolific.

The Golden Bantam ripened next in order, and came up to its usual splendid quality. However, the Golden Giant "flivvered out" and hardly produced an edible ear. It will be given another trial next spring, for it did not have a fair test this year. As only enough seed was available for one short row, and as it was later than the other sorts, it did not have an opportunity to fill out well.

The next planting was of Charlevoix, Carmel Golden, Oregon Evergreen and Alameda Early, and the first ears of the Carmel Golden were picked the first week in July. The Charlevoix, touted as an extremely fine yellow corn in the East, was not of especially good quality as produced in the writer's garden. It was also a week later than the Carmel Golden, a variety originated in Northern California, having Golden Bantam as one parent. The Charlevoix was shallow-grained and inclined to be watery, and the husks were loose, making it very susceptible to worm injury.

In every way, the Carmel Golden turned out to be a real sweet corn for our conditions. While it is difficult to tell from the test given it this year whether the sort will mature earlier than Golden Bantam, it is nevertheless an early sort, of good appearance, relatively tight husk, and superlative in flavor and tenderness. In the two later qualifications, the writer believes that this sort is superior to Golden Bantam. In addition, the ears are at least seven inches long, with twelve rows of kernels. It is fairly prolific.

The Alameda Early is a stubby sort, with twelve to fourteen rows of kernels and a fairly tight husk. It matured a week earlier than our old favorites, the Oregon Evergreen. Its flavor, however, was poor as grown in the writer's garden.

But although the Carmel Golden was superior in flavor to most sorts and in many ways a great corn, the old standby, Oregon Evergreen ably demonstrated why it is the best corn, commercially at least. In the writer's garden, it was two weeks later than Carmel Golden, and other yellow sweet corn, but it produced just twice as many ears to the stalk, and these ears, almost without exception, were free from worm injury. In addition to this, the appearance of the ear, with its long green "streamers" gives the reason for its commercial popularity.

But there is this to say of the Carmel Golden or Golden Bantam as a commercial sort. Some day, the housewife is going to demand a yellow corn. Tightness of husk and prolificacy can be built up by selection; in fact, the writer believes that after he has mastered the proper way to sucker yellow varieties, he can secure larger yields. Being used to Oregon Evergreen, and its tendency to set more ears than the stalk can properly mature, the writer believes that he has thinned down too close on the yellow sorts. They have a way of setting ears well down on the stalk, and some of these have been removed for suckers. When these sorts and other yellow varieties have been given a thorough trial in Southern California, the commercial advantages may shout more clearly.

It might be said right here that one can make another planting of Golden Bantam or Carmel Golden at this time. However, every precaution should be taken to have the soil thoroughly in shape, and this means that it should be flooded carefully before it is worked up. During the warmer months, it is a good idea to plant the seed in the bottom of a six-or eight-inch furrow, and as it comes through, to bring the soil up around the roots, so that rooting will be deep. The necessity of having sufficient moisture in the soil to bring up the sprouts and carry the small seedling plants along until they are about four inches high can be seen when such a method of planting is utilized. No water can be applied until the stalks are high enough to throw the soil up around them, and draw furrows for irrigation.



Tried Out This Year.

The Carmel Golden (left) and Charlevoix. The former is fairly prolific, with ears of good outward appearance and extremely fine flavor.



Which Is Best?

Three yellow sweet corn varieties. From left to right they are Charlevoix, Golden Bantam and two ears of Carmel Golden.

Lady Bird Beetle Busy

"An army of the useful little Cryptolaemus to the number of 1,612,000 were liberated during the month of May in the mealy bug infested orchards of Los Angeles county," says H. M. Armitage, deputy county horticultural commissioner. "This reinforcement, supplementing the half-million liberated in April has made it possible to cover all properties seriously infested in this county." These beetles have been distributed over 364 infested properties, representing 3465 acres of citrus scattered throughout the Riviera, Downey, North Whittier Heights, Covina, Baldwin Park, San Dimas, La Verne, Clarmont, and San Fernando areas.

Valencias Are Little But Good

WHITTIER—With the season less than half over, the members of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange already have received $2,000,000 for their navel and Valencia oranges, lemons and some grapefruit. The Exchange has a pay roll of approximately $200,000 per week during the busy season, and is now sending out from 125 to 150 carloads weekly. Valencias and lemons are being shipped. The recent warm weather in the East has created a good demand for both.

According to Dalton A. Field, manager of the Exchange, all of the packing houses are running at full capacity. The fruit this season is inclined to run small but the quality is excellent. This is the best citrus year the Whittier district has known, and if the demand keeps up, the season will eclipse all former years.

The way to teach children to accept responsibility is to give them responsibility to accept.

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She's Learning Art of Poultry Culture



VENTURA—In April of this year, six Rhode Island Red pullets were added to the collection of pets owned by 11-year-old

Great Oaks Keep This Place Cool

Mr. Fertle found that these bees were not in a flourishing condition, but he attributed their inactivity to lack of forage and, returning to town attempted to buy them at what he considered a nominal price.

There was in doubt as to whether there were any bees there at all.

Few years and the income from them had dwindled to such small size that the owner

ATASCADERO.—L. A. Fertleton, who runs a rabbitry on his two and a half acres on the north highway, has sold about 200

Science Provides the Ammunition But the Dairymen Don't Use It

By HOWARD MILLER

THE California Dairy Council held its quarterly meeting in San Diego July 22 and 23, and it developed during this gathering that it was in San Diego where the first demonstrational work in nutrition was done eight years ago by this organization, which has since come to be such an important factor in the dairy industry of the State.

The meeting provoked more than usual attention because of the place on the program given to Dr. E. B. McCollum of Johns-Hopkins University whose name is almost synonymous with the vitamin theory. It is always fitting and proper that Dr. McCollum should meet with the dairy interests, for it is through his research work in investigating the relative value of foods that the present-day knowledge of the dietetic value of milk and its products is known.

Dr. McCollum's message was a quiet but very straightforward and forceful criticism of the dairymen for their failure to take advantage of the scientific findings which have been laid before the dairy industry. He did not mince his words in stating his belief that if the men in any other industry had been favored with the findings of science as to their particular product in like proportion to the dairymen, they would have made far more use of it. Dr. McCollum, however, did credit the National Council and its State units with carrying on a splendid work, not only in the interests of the industry, but of humanity as well, and only regretted the fact that sufficient financial support had not been forthcoming to permit of more fundamental research, and the extension of the teaching of nutrition values. He then turned for a brief space from the field of chemistry and nutrition to economics, gave the dairymen a good spanking and made them like it.

HE WANTED MILK

Secretary Sam Green found fault with the Council members for their failure to make use of the advertising value resulting from Charles Lindbergh's first words after arriving in Paris, when he said he wanted only a bottle of milk and a bath. The Pasadena milk dealers were the only ones in the crowd that were able to challenge Sam's statement, and claim that they used it in their advertising.

Dr. McCollum's presentation of the "newer knowledge of nutrition" was orderly, complete, and interesting to all who did not have to sit on the edge of their seats and strain their ears to hear him. He told of his initial work at the University of Wisconsin in 1906.

Exhaustive trials in determining the chemical composition and digestibility of various feed stuffs had been made and yet there appeared to be lacking a full knowledge of their actual feeding value. In collaboration with others Dr. McCollum started an experiment which was carried on for seven years and brought to light three discoveries. These were that the leaf of a plant is superior to all other parts of it; that there are two types of foods which will serve to correct deficiencies in all other food products, milk, and the leafy vegetables, and the vitamines.

LIVE STOCK NEEDED

This work was carried along until in 1918 he was for the first time able to suggest to the dairy industry through a small group that he met at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, that in the vitamin theory lay a valuable asset for them.

Wells Sherman, the new chief of the Division of Markets, was on the program and gave the Dairy Council members some idea of the part his office would play in connection with their own business. He intimated that he would probably, through necessity, make an investigation of the butter price-making machinery on the Pacific Coast. He further pointed out to the dairymen their interest in Federal hay grades which are being considered for demonstration on the Los Angeles market. Coming from the vicinity of Washington, D. C., where he has spent most of his life in a community of more maturity than the present development in Southern California, it was interesting to hear Mr. Sherman's expression that the ancestral estates which will be built up in Southern California in years to come will unquestionably involve much more attention to the livestock industry.

F. H. McCampbell who has, during recent years, handled the dairy work for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at San Francisco, told the meeting of the recent co-operative agreement executed between his office and the State Bureau of Dairy Control, which will provide the means of carrying reports right through from the producer to the wholesaler.

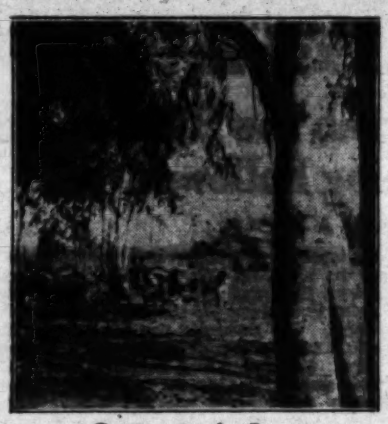
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3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road.

Producing Milk That's Above Reproach

By ROBERT T. LYANS

Although the milk that is being produced in Southern California dairies has often been cited for its excellent quality the constant trend of dairydom is for an even higher standard for this vital food product.



Comfort for the Cows.

Eucalyptus trees provide shade in the corrals on the Barbara B dairy ranch near El Monte.

H. E. Baldinger, owner of the Barbara B. Stock Farm, located one and a half miles north of El Monte, is one of those dairymen who believes in giving the public milk that is above reproach. In the modern dairy plant which was completed on July 1, he has installed complete equipment for turning out certified milk, the production of which is under the supervision of the State Medical Milk Commission, and his herd of over 200 cows is periodically tested for tuberculosis. The buildings on the ranch were planned in detail for the best of milking conditions.

Various factors, says Mr. Baldinger, make the location desirable for the production of a high-class milk product. Among these are the natural drainage provided by the soil, the shade trees in the big corrals and the closeness to a big market, for the ranch is only thirteen miles from Los Angeles.

Born on a large dairy farm in New York State Mr. Baldinger early conceived some of the ideas which he is now putting into practice here. After taking a course at Cornell University, where he specialized in dairying, especially dairy chemistry and bacteriology, he became an instructor in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Following two years there, he became plant superintendent of a large New England creamery, and during the war he was connected with the United Stated Department of Agriculture. Next he was appointed farm bureau manager for Sussex County, N. J., and two and a half years later he became manager of Westlands Farms, N. Y., breeders of pure-bred Holstein cattle and producers of certified milk. Then he came to California to superintend the Arden Certified Dairy at El Monte, for three and a half years, which position he resigned to start a certified dairy of his own.

The milking barn on the Barbara B. Stock Farm is 90x36 feet in dimension, and is extremely well built, special consideration having been given to ventilation and sanitation; it has metal stanchions, plastered walls, ceilings of tongue-and-groove construction and is painted throughout with white enamel. The creamery building which adjoins the milking barn is constructed of solid reinforced concrete, and consists of three well-lighted and ventilated rooms for the handling and bottling of milk, a large refrigerating room and engine room. All bottles are first brought into the bottle washing room where they are brushed and then passed into a revolving machine where they are washed again, rinsed and sterilized with steam. Milk pails, and detachable parts of machinery also go through the same process of sterilization before being used. The bottling room to which all clean bottles are taken on an filled with milk on sled from floor to ceiling and is above the ground for sanitation. The milk passes through the aerator and is cooled down to 38 deg. From here it goes into two big glass-lined tanks in which is an agitator to insure uniformity of butter-fat content, and then it goes to the automatic bottling and capping machine. From the bottling room, the milk goes to the refrigerating room and is maintained at a temperature of 34 deg. Fahrenheit until it is loaded on the five-ton truck for distribution to the customers. All ice used in the plant is made on the place.

The herd of cattle which supplies the certified milk is composed of high-grade Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cattle, the herd being a member of the Los Angeles County Cow Testing Association. In addition to the records made in the association private records are made twice a month, each cow's milk and butter fat being kept on the record sheet for use in keeping up production and maintaining the quality necessary in the operation of such a plant. Naturally in a herd of 212 cows, 180 of these milking at the present time, all of this detail work requires considerable time but the owner says it pays dividends to know the record of every cow.

Mr. Baldinger says that the record of every cow must enumerate her ear tag number, the breed she belongs to, the date she was purchased, from whom, and her cost, weight and brief description. Furthermore a record is kept of all breeding and freshening dates, the date the animal goes into the milking string and the date when the lactation period ends. Her daily and monthly average of milk and butterfat and her total yield for the year are also items of record in each individual case, while characteristics such as disposition, defects, her susceptibility to garget, the bacteria count of her milk and other factors which may help to guide the owner in his herd management, are matters of record in the plant.

While it is true that all of these things make the production of milk more expensive, Mr. Baldinger is convinced that the public thoroughly appreciates the safeguards which are thrown around its production.

Puts Rubber Heels on Its Horses

The clatter of horses' hoofs on the pavement in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning, may be music in the ears of the man returning home after a night of hilarity, but to one afflicted with insomnia, who has just fallen into a nap, the sound is anything but welcome. Still, it's a blessing that some creameries are providing their equine carriers with sneakers—not to spare the nerves of the tired sleeper, but to protect the nerves and feet of Dobbin.

This rubber heel for horses is simply a pad completely covering the horse's foot, and held in place by tar and oakum. The heel, made of thick, corrugated rubber, is raised considerably higher than the rest of the pad, while a short-sided steel shoe fits neatly around the toe, extending part way along the side of the hoof, and is nailed in place like an ordinary horse shoe. The raised rubber heel acts as a shock absorber, preventing, in some degree, the danger of slipping on wet pavements and eliminating the usual noisy clatter of hoofs on the ground. The Crescent Creamery of Los Angeles report excellent results from its practice of providing many of its horses with rubber heels, finding that horses so shod are much more efficient in the service. And this creamery keeps 600 horses and ought to know.



Rubber Heels for Horses.

The raised rubber heel acts as a shock absorber, and prevents many of the ills to which equine feet are subject.

No Reason for Having Poor Beefsteaks

By A. L. SPELLMEYER

California is a thousand miles long and three hundred miles wide, and within that empire it has every variety of climate and soil that can be imagined. Along its great coastline are ports and harbors in line with the world's progress, and it is natural that through them America will reach more and more toward the future markets of the world. The people of the State are not destitute; they have money to spend and they are willing to spend it, particularly for good food.

California provides its citizens with the best of fruits, vegetables and grains, but when it comes to meats, statistics show that it falls short. There is no good reason why. It has the pasture land; it grows a tremendous acreage of alfalfa; barley is a staple, and cotton furnishes cottonseed oil cake, the three combined making a ration hard to surpass when is comes to preparing beef and other meat animals for the market. The seasons permit almost year-'round feeding, and the citrus and other groves and truck fields need fertilizer. And yet California imports 50 per cent of its beef, 90 per cent of its pork and 25 per cent of its mutton. This is in spite of the fact that under proper methods we can grow cattle better and fatten them ourselves at a lower comparative cost than anybody can elsewhere.

Los Angeles people use an inferior quality of meat. Only two cities in the State surpass Los Angeles in this undesirable distinction—Stockton and Long Beach. This is not because the people of these cities do not appreciate good meat, but because it is not made available.

An effort has been made to improve the quality of home-grown beef in the last year and a half. To produce a better quality of meat it is necessary that the producer shall be paid enough to make a profit. If this is done a whole string of benefits will accrue. Better markets for more barley, alfalfa hay and other feeds will open; more fertilizer will be available, more men and their families will find a living within the State, and the eaters of meat will be better satisfied.

It is shown by statistics kept at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards that in Los Angeles less than 2 per cent of choice beef is used, while in Chicago, 13 per cent of the choice and good beef is consumed. It is not surprising that people here turn from beefsteak to chicken or rabbit meat.

If 10 per cent of the cattle slaughtered in the Los Angeles yards were prime animals, is would provide an outlet for 40,000 head, consuming in their lives 40,000 tons of barley and 80,000 tons of alfalfa hay, with a fertilizer production worth $800,000 during the feeding period.

Consumers are hard to convince that the best beef to eat is the cheapest to buy, and yet it is a demonstrable fact. The baby beef produced in California and sold from some of the markets in Los Angeles is sold at a bonus of 10 cents a pound over other beef, and in the pound there is almost twice as much eatable meat, possessing, besides, good flavor and tenderness. This is easy to prove: The housewife who will buy a common cow roast, weigh it, separate the edible meat from the bone and gristle and weigh the former, and then repeat the operation with a prime roast from a baby beef steer and compare the results with the prices, will find that it proves itself. The only increased cost is that people eat more good beef than they do poor beef, but nobody objects to that if he gets his money's worth.

Baby beef has the further advantage of being stamped plainly for what it is, and if the consumer insists on seeing the stamp he cannot be given old veal when he asks for baby beef. There is legislation pending in Congress now which may require all meat to be stamped for exactly what it is.

Every consumer knows good meat when he tastes it, but there is woeful ignorance of good meat before it is cooked. There is a popular prejudice against meat that is not dark red. The best meat is bright red in color inclining to light. Meat should be aged in the cooler to be at its best. Inferior meat does not improve if kept in the cooler too long, but meat from cattle which have been properly fattened can stay in the cooler for from fifteen to thirty days and come out sound, sweet and tender.

The establishment of better meat is not only of benefit to the consumer—it helps the restaurant and hotel by establishing a higher class of trade; it helps the butcher and brings him more business; it helps the feeder and breeder in lifting his industry to a higher plane, bringing him better prices and encouraging him to improve the quality of the product he raises; it helps the citrus grower by making more fertilizer available; it helps the grain and alfalfa grower by furnishing a bigger market for his product, and last, but not least, it strengthens the entire agriculture of the State and helps every man, woman and child therein.

Don't sprinkle the lawn; give it a good soaking—when it really needs one.

The Raspberry Is Hero in This Agricultural Drama

(Illustrating story by Rose H. Gast)

From Dry-Farming to Berry Culture

ROSEMEAD.—That the trend of agriculture in Los Angeles county has in successive stages been toward more intensive culture is clearly emphasized in the development of the Frank Webb place, 830 Rosemead Avenue, just north of the Valley boulevard. During the past twenty years, this district has seen the transition of agricultural production from the grain and hay era to the small farm, and while the Webb holding has remained intact, the type of agricultural production on the place has changed with the district's trend. Today it is one of the model berry plantings in Southern California.

Frank Webb came to California from his native State, Kentucky, in 1895 with but $20 in his pocket and a desire to learn our ways in agriculture. After several years experience on large ranches he decided that he could handle acreage of his own. Besides, he had just married, and wanted a home. This district seemed to offer possibilities, so he purchased ten acres of grain land, during the first five years, he dry-farmed the place, at the same time teaming and buying and selling hay.

In 1907, Mr. Webb put down a well, and the first period of development passed. Under irrigation, he planted some tree fruits, and in later years, walnuts, but vegetables for the Los Angeles market took most of his energies. The soil is well adapted to vegetables, and, with the Mexican settlement at San Gabriel close at hand, he has never had any labor troubles.

After several years Mr. Webb saw the opportunity presented by berry culture, and planted a large part of the place to strawberries. However, in late years, he has turned to bushberries with greater success, for the soil seems to be better suited to these berries, and the market demand for them, of course, is steady. In fact, the acreage of bushberries for the Los Angeles and surrounding markets is not yet large enough, and this activity, undertaken in a sensible way, offers possibilities to the experienced grower who is not afraid of work.

At the present time, the entire acreage is in berries, although some plantings are an intercrop with walnuts. There are ten acres of Cuthbert raspberries for the early season; eight acres of a late raspberry called the Casberry, of which more will be said later; four acres of the old-time Crandall and about an acre each of the Gardena dewberry and the loganberry. Last season, the acreage produced about 500,000 baskets of fruit, which was disposed of on the Los Angeles market largely, with some sale to grocers of San Gabriel and nearby towns. The fruit marketed in Los Angeles goes through the Southern California Berry Growers' Association.

Specializing in raspberries, Mr. Webb has planted the Cuthbert for the early season, and, for a later variety, the Casberry, said to have been brought from Missouri for planting on the Boos Brothers berry farm at San Gabriel about fifteen years ago. It was only available to other planters four or five years ago, Mr. Webb says. This berry is extremely vigorous, bears the second year and, according to Mr. Webb, is more prolific than any other sort that he has tried out. It begins to ripen around the first of July, when the Cuthbert has about ceased to produce, and Mr. Webb has picked until as late as September 1. The fruit is a bit dryer than the Cuthbert, but the keeping quality has been found to be better than most other red raspberries. Ripening when it does, this sort finds a ready market and brings good prices.

Mr. Webb has found it profitable to renew his plantings of raspberries every five years, at least. Few raspberries will hold up longer than this, anyway. Each year, he has new plantings of each sort coming into bearing, and for this reason he is able to maintain an even production from year to year. And because of his methods in handling berries, there is plenty to do on the place every month of the year.

Nearly every berry grower has his own way of handling raspberries, although there are fundamentals in pruning and care that cannot be violated. Mr. Webb grows them somewhat after the "linear" system as used in the State of Washington. Plants are set about eighteen inches apart in rows six feet across. Then they are supported by a 2-wire trellis on a single stake system. The Cuthberts are pruned out somewhat in May, and immediately after the picking season, the plants are cut back, and all the dead wood and old fruiting canes removed, leaving a dozen or more young canes. Then, in August, the young canes are thinned down to the three or four strongest. To insure the proper development of fruiting laterals, the plants are again topped back in February to about three feet in height. The Casberry is a bit hard to handle when it comes to pruning and cutting back. It will not develop normally if cut back too close.

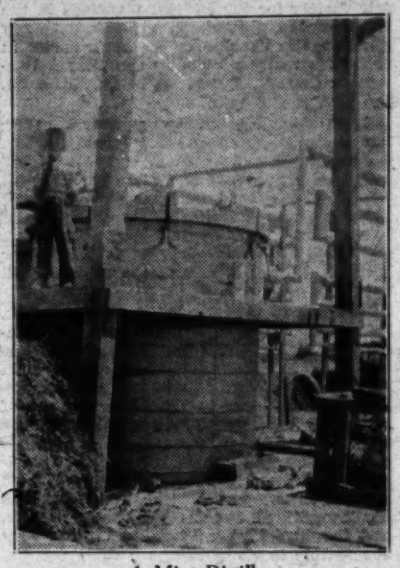
Mr. Webb believes in fertilization, and each year, a great deal of chicken manure is utilized in building up the soil fertility. This is worked in carefully between rows, close to the plant, and shallow cultivation is the rule. During the first year of the planting, an intercrop of stringless green pod beans planted in July, after the raspberry plants have been cut back, and in forty-five days, there is a crop ready for picking. While the beans are a source of some profit, Mr. Webb says that the chief value lies in the added fertility in the soil brought about by the growing and turning under of this crop. In other words, this grower is a firm believer in green manures and cover-cropping, a practice which all progressive berry growers have found invaluable.

From dry-farmed grain and hay to the intensive culture of berries under irrigation is quite a step in agricultural development, but Mr. Webb has watched the trend of production in Los Angeles county and capitalized on new demands. He has made his twenty-six acre holding a profitable enterprise, and at the same time created a delightful home place, where he has reared his family. The acre given over to the dwellings and barns has been developed with an eye for beauty, as well as a source of many good things for the family table. Nearly every kind of fruit, as well as a large vegetable garden, are found about the house, for Mr. Webb has taken every advantage of the bounties in natural advantages offered to this particular part of the world to build up the ideal farm home.

This Still Turns Out Mint Oil Only

LEMOORE.—The new mint still in Kings county, has been busy with its first harvest of that herb, a new product for this part of the San Joaquin Valley. The still stands on the Maurice Crayne Rancho in the Island district north of Lemoore. It is reported to be the largest one on the West Coast. It attracts much attention from wistful motorists, who are hoping, perhaps that mint juleps may be among its fragrant productions.

The still consists of a large steam boiler and six distilling units all connected, and a central collecting receiver. Each unit is composed of a large wooden tank of special construction, fitted with an air-tight head, and a series of coils. Just as it is hauled in from the fields, the mint is thrown into the vats which are tightly sealed, then, for about two hours, steam is turned into the vats, and the mint-oil released from the plants, is conveyed in the steam through the coils, in which it is condensed. From the coils, the mingled water and oil run into the collecting receiver where the water is siphoned off, and the oil remains. Further refining is unnecessary and the oil is ready for the market.



A Mint Distillery.

This large still is operating on peppermint in the Island district in Kings county.

In the Island district, 250 acres were planted to mint this year, and an excellent stand was made. Two cuttings will probably be taken this season; there should be three next year. The growing fields of mint look like alfalfa.

OIL FOR WEED PESTS

RIVERSIDE.—Spraying with oil along the county highways is accomplishing wonders in the control of puncture vine, according to Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Boffel. The work by the county department is practically completed in the Riverside district, and the outfit has been in Beaumont and Cabazon. Several cities in the county, including Banning, have purchased spray outfits for municipal use.

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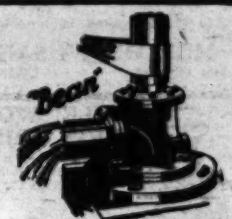
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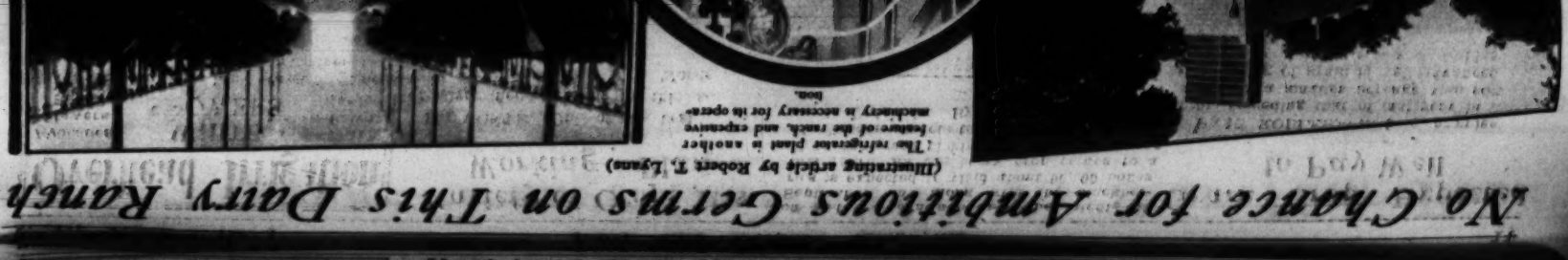


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(Illustrating article by Robert T. Lyons)

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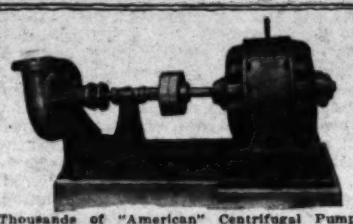
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Variety of Crops His Working Plan

EL MONTE.—One of the best examples of diversified farming in this section is found on the ranch of R. L. Woods ranch a mile north of El Monte.

Mr. Woods, for many years a construction engineer for one of the Eastern railroads, came to California fourteen years ago, bought thirty-four acres on Lower Azusa, and began diversifying on a scale unknown in this conservative walnut growing section. He has arranged a working scale of diversification which brings in return throughout the entire year as well as making a work schedule which enables him and his partner, G. H. Hall, to do practically all the routine work on the place.

These gentlemen have fifteen acres of budded walnuts under which they run 2600 white Leghorn hens. They also have several acres in raspberries and blackberries and a fine Concord grape vineyard. A year ago they began setting out several thousand rhubarb plants.

They utilize their poultry for egg production solely, culling and selling as the stock begins to be unproductive. This method keeps production high, Mr. Woods stating that his hens are maintaining a 60 per cent average at present.

The raspberry crop is beginning to come this year. As the berry crop comes to a close, the grape picking begins and this year Mr. Woods expects to pick ten tons of high-grade Concords. By the time the last of the grapes are marketed the rhubarb cutting begins, which rounds out the year.



Harvesting the Grain.

Mr. Woods says his idea is "to farm every month of the year, to keep down overhead, to eliminate as much transient labor as possible, and to keep production of all kinds at a high peak." Last year when the walnut crop was poor his grape and berry market was good, and now when egg prices are low and feed high he says is able to keep down his cost of production to the point where he can still make money on eggs.

Grain Crop Expected to Pay Well

PASO ROBLES.—With a promise of a crop exceeding that of last year in income, although a smaller acreage was sown, the harvesting of grain is well advanced in the district surrounding Paso Robles. The grain all headed up in good shape and filled out nicely.

On the vast Whitley acreage east of town nine large threshing outfits have been at work. The yield there, it is anticipated, will bring more than that of last year, although a goodly portion of Mr. Whitley's holdings is in summer fallow this year.

A checkup on the actual acreage in grain has not been made as yet, but the farmers are planning a much larger acreage in grain next season.

He Made Water Climb the Hills, and Fruitful Farming Followed

By IVA M. McFADDEN

THE LEVEL lands of Orange county, about Tustin, Santa Ana and Orange, have long been acquainted with farming in some form. Back in the seventies and eighties grapes were grown extensively and grape-growing here was a promising industry. The McPherson Brothers, who in the seventies, made their first planting near McPherson, developed their vineyard so rapidly that presently Robert McPherson, then the largest grower in Orange county was also the largest packer and dealer not only in his district, but also in the State. But in the period 1887-1891 came the destruction of vineyards by the deadly phylloxera, and by the rather obscure "Anaheim disease," which affected chiefly and only the vineyards in that locality. Most of the Orange county growers were completely disheartened, dug up their vineyards and, like their neighbors, planted citrus orchards.

For all this activity in the lowlands, the hills were untouched. Folk of Santa Ana and Tustin could look over to them and see them as much the haunt of rabbit and quail as in the days of the pioneers. The only ones who utilized them were the boys who, in vacation time hunted birds and rabbits over this remaining wilderness.

HE HAD VISION

But one man living in the valley, with a real passion for conquering new worlds, had a different conception of the hills; he saw them put to use as intensively as any other part of agriculturally active Orange county. C. E. Utt, known affectionately in the neighborhood as "Ed," lived in Tustin, a true old-timer, having lived there fifty years. The hills challenged his imagination; he saw them—rugged, cactus-covered wastes, not as they were, but covered instead with emerald groves and luxuriant vineyards. The climate was mild; citrus fruit certainly should grow on the slopes; the possibilities were there if the trick could be turned.

But the trick was to get a water supply.

Sherman Stephens, Mr. Utt's partner in other ventures, also had faith in the agricultural possibilities of the hills. But to acquire immediate control of the hills, takes more capital than most men possess. Of course local men were incredulous. When was a prophet or seer of visions taken seriously in his home community?

"Pump water up those hills for farming purposes? What an idea!"

Finally, however, eastern capital was interested, it may be because many an eastern financier was raised on a steep hill farm and accustomed to the sight of climbing orchards.

In 1910, they bought some 1000 acres of hill land, part of the great Irvine Ranch which originally comprised no less than 105,000 acres. In 1911, water was developed and then all went on rapidly with surveying and clearing away of brush. Roads were built, winding in and about among the hills, and residents of Santa Ana and Tustin began to look at their sun-bathed hills with new interest.

BOOSTED THE WATER

As soon as the water made it possible, trees were planted, and groves set out, of lemon, orange, avocado. Water had been developed in the valley and was "boosted" up the hills, but not stored in reservoirs; it was then and still is, taken from the mains throughout the system wherever necessary. For domestic use alone, Mr. Utt built a small reservoir on top of the highest ridge. Cultivation and irrigation are a bit more expensive than on level ground, but so far smudge-pots are unknown. Tomatoes weathered the 1913 freeze. Bananas and mangoes have fruited, and avocados do exceptionally well.

IT GETS POPULAR

Of course, as soon as the feasibility of the idea was evident, other people became interested, and as early as 1910 some of the bolder spirits began buying land. By 1912, a major portion of the holdings had been disposed of, Mr. Stephens withdrawing entirely, and Mr. Utt, retaining only about 200 acres. But no conventional checkerboard subdividing was practised. Mr. Utt picked desirable homesites and reserved them for homes, visualizing the dwellings which should occupy such situations.

Mr. Utt's own home is just built on the highest point of the hills—a mansion of Spanish architecture, with patio and rose garden already completed. From it one looks over the wide domain of the Irvine Ranch, toward the south; westward to the ocean and Catalina, with the cities of Tustin and Santa Ana lying outspread far below and northward over emerald-clad slopes where citrus groves cover the hills. Mr. Utt is bringing grape growing back; no less than 140 acres of grapes are planted to contour on a slope as yet unclaimed by citrus. The planting to contour is a refreshing variation from the usual inevitable checkerboard formation and a distinct pleasure to the eye.

C. E. Marcy of Chicago who bought quite early from Mr. Utt now has some 1500 acres of the hill land, including some hills reaching 900 feet in height. His 500 acres of grape fruit, oranges, lemons, walnuts, persimmons and avocados are charmingly placed; ten acres are park—and a lovely park. The drive winds up and up around the hill, and then one may climb still farther through an arbor of wistaria and roses, to a high open space where is a reservoir that has a decorative aspect, and from here one looks over a wide prospect—the orchards and groves below spread out as in a vast amphitheater. Many curious and interesting trees and plants are here, all accurately labeled, and the place may well be some day a botanic garden. For the irrigation of the groves and orchards, water developed in the valley is pumped up to the heights to a reservoir that holds 1,500,000 gallons of water.

For the marketing of the citrus crops, down in the valley, near the railroad tracks, under the name of the Golden West Citrus Association, co-operative packing houses are maintained.

To see real estate development and agricultural enterprise go hand in hand with beauty, is a most refreshing sight, for it is not always that this happens; and to see goodly incomes and adequate financial returns so contrived that the countryside is the lovelier for being the scene of a man's labor is a beneficent thing.

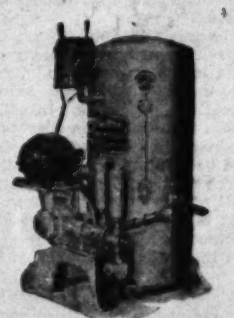
Spud Prices Make Up for Light Crop

SHAFTER.—The harvesting of the Shafter potato crop is practically over. The total number of carloads shipped out this season was not as large as it was a year ago, but prices were good and most of the growers have made money. It is reported that, due to aphis infestations, the potato yield in most of the potato-growing sections of the State has been lighter than usual.

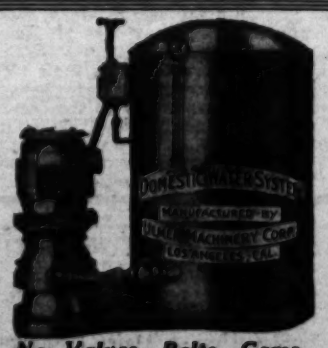
J. J. Siemens of Shafter has had twenty-four acres planted to potatoes and on some of the tract he secured 108 sacks. He received 4 cents straight and he reports that his spuds brought him $7850. Bob Newman who had over 100 acres in potatoes states that he received $3.75 per hundred for his entire crop. Forty acres harvested 150 sacks to the acre, he says, and he claims a net profit of $23,000. Milton Lohr reports that he had fifteen acres in potatoes this year; his first car brought him $1103, the second $1467, the third $1136, and the fourth $822. Ed Kobenstetter is said to have had some of the largest and finest potatoes grown in this section and his fields ran from 120 to 180 sacks to the acre. He says that his potatoes brought him a good profit.

The growers of the district are making their plans for next year's crop already and it is believed that the acreage planted for the 1928 digging will be fully as large as that of this year, and probably larger.

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ROSEMEAD.—That the trend of agriculture in Los Angeles county has in succeeding stages been toward more intensive cultivation is clearly emphasized in the development

From Dry-Farming to Berry Culture

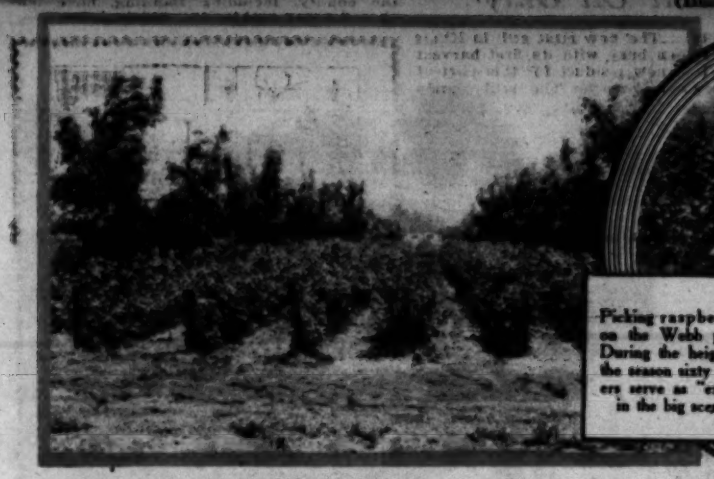
In 1907, Mr. Webb put down a well, and for irrigation, he planted some tree fruits, and in later years, walnuts, but vegetables for the Los Angeles market took most of his

This Still Turns Out Mint Oil Only

LEMOORE.—The new mint still in Kings county, has been busy with its first harvest of that herb, a new product for this part of the San Joaquin Valley. The still stands on the Mexico Crayne Ranch in the Island

The Raspberry Is Hero in This Agricultural Drama

(Illustrating story by Ross M. Cone)





Picking raspberries on the Webb place. During the height of the season sixty pickers serve as "extras" in the big scenes.



Frank Webb has developed a well rounded-out raspberry planting on his twenty-six-acre place at Rosemead. Other crops play their parts well, but Cuthbert Raspberry appears to be the "lead," with weeds as villains. Here is an intercrop of late raspberries in a young walnut grove.

A spring planting of Cuthbert raspberries just after they have been cut back. The rows have been irrigated for the planting of beans, "character actors" that are used as a money intercrop as well as a cover crop.



A two-year-old planting of raspberries cut back after the first picking season. Note the two-wire single-stake system of trellising on this stage "set."



A "close-up" of one of the plants of the late raspberry.



Cutting back an older planting of raspberries. Later the remaining canes will be thinned out. The flume on the right of this "still" is largely utilized for berry irrigation.

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Choice 14 Year Old Fruit Laden Trees
Why Wait for Orchards to Grow-



This attractive home will be built complete for you.

You have been thinking for a long time that you and the family would like to get away from the strenuous life in the city; you have dreamed of a nice little ranch yielding an income so that the problem of living wouldn't be quite such a strain, but you hesitated because afraid to depend on an income from just one source and you could not wait for orchards to grow.

We have worked out a plan that will give you an immediate income from at least two sources—APPLES and POULTRY.

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On the 2½-acre farm there are about 170 apple trees. Each tract has such splendid varieties as the Delicious, King David, etc. The average yearly return for a 2½-acre farm of 170 trees is 1,700 boxes of apples on which the usual net price is $1.00 per box.

You can also have a profitable flock of poultry. The net returns from each hen should be $1.50 to $2.25 annually. On this basis, 500 hens should net $750.00 to $1,100.00 per year.

Yucaipa Valley is only 80 miles east of Los Angeles and within a 15 or 20 minutes' drive of the beautiful, thriving city of Redlands

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Let us show you a REAL apple orchard now bearing a heavy crop—in Yucaipa Valley, the most important apple raising district in Southern California. Present crop now on trees goes to early purchasers.

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The trees are now loaded with apples. Those who act quickly and purchase in the near future will receive the returns from this year's crop, which will permit of a substantial reduction of balance due.

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Mr. Woods expects to pick ten tons of kidney beans, the Etape pinto beans and this year's crop is expected to yield about 50,000 bushels of barley. As the barley crop comes to a close, the Etape pinting begins and this year

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in Arlington

Plans Last Sal
Burial to Be With Fil
Military Honors

Philippine Governor-Gene
Praised by Officials
and Island Foe

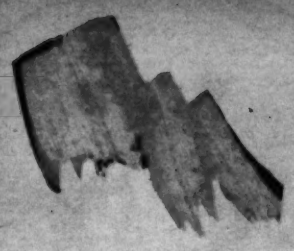
WOOD LAUDED

Cauliflower Gives a Continuous Performance Here

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst)



Cauliflower transplanting in Los Angeles county is done in July, August and September, almost immediately after the previous crop is taken from the fields. As soon as the plants are set out, irrigation takes place.



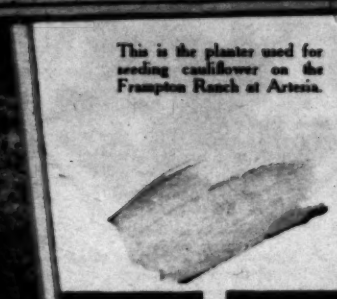


Nursery rows of cauliflower plants on an El Monte ranch. Here an overhead sprinkling system has been put in to try it out on this special truck crop.





At left is cauliflower under the sprinkling system, while at the right of the tree row is the same crop under the furrow system. Sprinkling seems to speed up the growth.



This is the planter used for seeding cauliflower on the Frampton Ranch at Artesia.



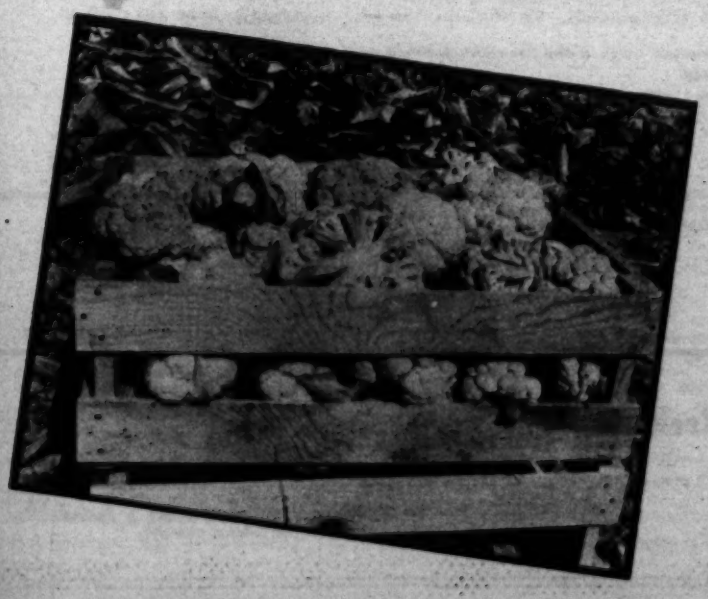
Here is "flower" grown in double rows on raised beds. This cultural method appears to be well adapted to the heavier soils and is advantageous when the weather is hot and dry.



The cauliflower harvest is hardly wound up before the soil is prepared for another crop. The heads are gathered in carts, and fields are usually gone over four or five times in a season.



Unloading the "flower" from the wagon to the bin. The packers and graders are kept busy during the shipping season.



If the product is over-ripe or is stripped of wrapper leaves, it is packed in boxes and sent to the pickle manufacturers, who use considerable quantities of it.



A typical cauliflower packing shed scene at Artesia. The crop is put up in crates, placed in refrigerator cars, iced and shipped to market.

Where Sunny Orange County Hillsides Bear Their Fruit

(Illustrating story by Ivan M. McPherrin)



Some of the hillslopes of Orange county, where long lines of citrus groves bear abundant crops of the fruit for which the county was named. Contour planting of the slopes gives variety to the landscape.



The lemon tree thrives on these hills and yields abundantly almost every month in the year, and the lemon is rather particular about its climate.



The Golden West Citrus Association house where hillside citrus fruit from groves back of Tustin and Santa Ana is packed.



Reservoir for domestic water on the C. E. Utt domain on the Tustin hills. Water for irrigation comes direct from the mains of the district water system.





One hundred and forty acres on the Utt place are planted to California Concord grapes. These hillsides were barren wastes seventeen years ago; now they are green and lovely as well as productive and prosperous.



The Orange county hills have proved to be well suited to the production of avocados, and some other interesting subtropicals are grown there as well.



A flourishing orange grove, with the home of C. C. Crookshank commanding the view from the shoulder of the hill back of Tustin.

Looking up to the hills that form a background for Santa Ana and other cities of Orange county. Many beautiful homes have been built and sustained by the returns from these fruitful but once desolate lands.



A private road on one of Orange county's hill ranches. It is lined with stately palms and rose trees.